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It. Declares Haywood Prose-Grave Things May Happen Our Moneyed Autocracy.

MINGTON, Feb. 10.—A dracy of evil times which might of the income tax amendment to ution is not ratified by the two-thirds of the states, was of the prosecutors in the Moyer-

emendment to the Constitution feated." Borah said, "them this it of the people, for the people a people (laughter) will stand up all the civilized nations of them of the news to his shorn of the power to tax that sealth best able to bear the bur-overnment. That is the scheme and such men as the great gov-New York are giving them aid

an defeat this amendment."

senator continued, drabut when the people learn
have really done, it will go ward exciting to renewed force ang of wrath. It class hatred too strong among us. It will to foster disrespect for, and sloyalty to, the government case who are ill able to meet cans of the government see its iose who are ill able to meet east of the government see its expenditures continue to in-id learn that this must be met on consumption, while in-hich sustain luxury and breed and idlocy go untaxed, they e little mercy with you in the which you must plead with

Tries Cannon's Taction.

r Heyburn, of Idaho, enlive proceedings of the senate toproceedings of the senate to-making vigorous resistance to m made by Senator Carter, of to refer to the irrigation use a resolution reported by the trom the public lands com-and which Heyburn wanted. The resolution called for in-tion as to work on reclamation

or ward of the private of the season of the senate today adopted a resolu-structing the senate members Congress Joint committee on a to ignore the order of Jus-niel Thew Wright, of the Su-Court of the District of Colum-than is annear and show

STEEL STRIKERS FIRM

Keep Up Good Fight.

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There was no change today in the strike situation at the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, where 2,000 men are out to enforce demands for more wages and changes in working conditions.

Both sides declare that they are sure to win, and there were no additions to the ranks of the strikers, although they had claimed that all of the laborers who have not yet joined in the strike had promised to keep away from the plant today.

There were a number of lively arguments between strikers and men who refused to quit work today, but no serious trouble occurred.

in the Senate this afternoon by Borah (Rep., Idaho). Borah POLICE STILL HOUN

Two Girls Arrested and Held for Special Sessions-Three More Victories for Union.

Despite Mayor Gaynor's reported in tention to protect shirtwaist strikers from unwarranted police interference, Dora Epstein and Anna Shapiro were arrested yesterday morning at the corne of 21st street and Sixth avenue, and charged with assaulting scabs employed by the Princess Shirtwaist Company, of 24 West 21st street, and M. Benovitz. one of the owners of the Princess company. In the Jefferson Market Court, Magistrate Cornell held the girls in \$500

hall each for Special Sessions.

In their testimony before Cornell, the girls contended that M. Benovitz had which you must plead with made an attack upon them said they were sinst radical changes in government and the said they were somewhat to defend themselves. They further stated, in effect, that the shirt out I venture to prophesy not the husiness of the Princeton and the princeton a waist strike had so seriously impaired the business of the Princess company that it had been unable to hire the necessary thus to attack union workers. Correctly the supernment power to tax state as rower of the national government power of the national government to the said.

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Three more names were added yesterday to the long list of employers who have granted the demands of the union; the Square Waist and Costume Company, of 25 West Houston street; Schlanz & Livingston, of 213 Greene street, Tang. B. Brookstone & Sons, of 56 Greene street, a chieve & Livingston had secured a temperary injunction against the

Schlang & Livingston had secured a temperary injunction against the waist makers, but by the terms of the settlement, the proceedings are summarily dropped and all concessions made as to wages, hours and recognition of the union.

seattle and the Isthmus et were presented in the senate company had been c

Enthusiastic Open Ab Meeting.

About five hundred men and women assembled at the corner of Greene and worth streets yesterday at 6 p.m. to listen to the speeches given by various members of the Women's Trade Union League and the officers of the Shritwest Makers' Union for the purpose of convincing the scabs of M. & J. Cohn of the wrong that they are perpetrating upon their sister workers.

The meeting was called by Louis Berman just when the hundreds of strikebreakers were coming out of the shop, and the majority stopped to listen. Many of the pickets walked alongside of the strikebreakers several blocks, and pleaded with them so successfully that they returned to hear the speeches.

Miss Ida Rauh, of the Women's house of lords to the strikebreakers several blocks, and pleaded with them so successfully that they returned to hear the speeches.

Chancellor Frequently Interrupted in Speech on Electoral Bill in Prussian Diet.

BERLIN, Feb. 10 .- There was stormy scene in the Prussian diet today when Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. the imperial chancellor, as Prussian prime minister, arose to bring in the new franchise bill, which provides for the "reform" of the Prussian electoral

According to the provisions of the According to the provisions of the bill the three-class system itself, whereby the electors are divided according to the amount of taxes they pay, is retained, but officers and others in the employ of the government ("members of the educated classes." to use the phraseology of the bill) are to be placed in the first and second classes, irrespective of the amount of their taxes. The bill is not at all satisfactory to the Socialists and Radicals, who hold that it is merely a trick to strengthen the power of the Conservatives.

Conservatives.

When Chancellor von Hollweg arose to make the opening speech he was received by Socialist deputies with cries of "Shame!"

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The uproar continued for some minutes, the Conservatives replying with shouts of "Put them out."

The chancellor said that the only hope of Socialists was to undermine the Prussian state through a democratic suffrage law.

"The state and government," he saide "does not permit itself to be influenced by public clamor."

As the chancellor went on to defend the electoral system he was fre-As the chancellor went on to de-end the electoral system he was fre-

quently interrupted Elaborate preparations were taken to prevent public demonstrations in the vicinity of the diet. Great numbers of police were in evidence where in the neighborhood and hur dreds of reserves were located in the public buildings and museums near

by.

The Socialists announced that thirtyeight meetings of protest will be held
in Berlin and vicinity Sunday.

The Vorwaerts summons Socialists to
attend meetings all over Prussia on Februsry 13. making their watchword,

"Down with the Junkers; hail free suffrage." The paper says editorially that
the government's bill is a mockery of the
principle of the constitution that all
Prussians are equal before the law. It
declares that the bill maintains the domination of the Junkers, and is a discrete. ination of the Junkers, and is a disgrace and shame to Germany.

Showin Union Conditions.

The Idaho senator insisted if the called for the information for the public lands committee committee should control it. A twis taken without division. Vice in the control it is a second if the injunction proceedings brought by the the senator carter had presented in the Heyburn had lost. The second injunction restraining the Rothstein of Sheart Heyburn had lost. The yeas and nays that Heyburn had lost. The yeas and has refused to resign. The hearing on the injunction is set down for February 14, before Justice employe and has refused to resign. The people of Middletown have ralled to the support of Clerk Wengenroth had drawn \$5 to \$5. The resolution was the support of Clerk Wengenroth had a right to the support of Clerk Wengenroth had drawn \$5 to \$5. The resolution was the support of Clerk Wengenroth had drawn \$5 to \$5. The resolution was the support of Clerk Wengenroth had drawn \$5 to \$5. The resolution was the support of Clerk Wengenroth had drawn \$5 to \$5. The resolution was the support of Clerk Wengenroth had drawn \$5 to \$5. The resolution was the support of Clerk Wengenroth had drawn \$5 to \$5. The resolution was the support of Clerk Wengenroth had the support of Clerk Wengenroth had the policy and has refused to res

Tonight!

An entertainment and dance of the omen's committee of Local New York Socialist party will be held tonight at Haricm Terrace, 104th street, between Second and Third avenues. Mrs. W. J. Gates, Caroline Van Name, Eilzabeth Chaskin and other well known enter tainers are on the program.

Admission including hat check is 25 cents. The proceeds will be devoted to educational work among women. Readers of The Call are cordially in

SPITZER SENTENCED,

Sugar Trust Man Gets Two Years-Declares His Conviction Shields Men Higher Up.

"In the alleged fraud prosecution the government cried for a victim and the sugar trust answered by sac-rificing me and four \$18-a-week checkers. None of us were guilty of any breach of the law, but somebody had to go to prison to save those higher up."

igher up."

In these words Oliver Spitzer, for mer dock superintendent of the American Sugar Refining Company, at Williamsburg, commented on his conviction for underweighing frauds yesterday afternoon just after he had of twenty years. He also related his been sentenced by Judge Martin in election to the office of village treasurer the United States District Court to years in the federal penitentiary

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the folk at home, until
be retired from office.

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Ready to Begin Sentence. "It has be en reported that I "It has been reported that I was receiving big pay from the trust. As a matter of fact, I got a salary of \$55 a week. The expenses of this trial have cut into my savings and left me practically a ruined man. Spitzer's sentence had been deferred from time to time because of illness. His lawyer, George Mackelian moved, after sentence, was more illness. His lawyer, George lar, moved, after sentence, was pre-lar, moved, after sentence, was pre-rounced, that he be admitted to bell the United nounced that he be admitted to belt pending an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, adding that the case would be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Martin denied the metion, but said that if Spitzer so desired, he could remain in the Tombs thirty days. This Mackellar declined, stating his client was prepared to begin his sentence at once.

HEIKE TO BE TRIED

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John B. Stanchfield. counsel for Charles R. Heike, secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company, who is under indictment for conspiracy to defraud the United States government by underweighing sugar, entered a plea in bar in the United States Circuit Court yesterday contending that Heike, having been subpoenaed by the government in the case of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company against the American Sugar Refining Company and, as a witness for the government, having given evidence and produced books of his company, was not legally indicted. Judge Martin said it was a question of feet for a jury to decide, and the Judge Martin said it was a question of fact for a jury to decide, and the work of obtaining a jury was begun. After two talesmen had been excused the jury was accepted.

"HUSH!" SAY ETHICALS

Discuss Labor Topic, but Fearing Pub licity, Bar Call Reporter.

The Young Men's Union of the Society for Ethical Culture held what they pleased to call an "informal dinner" at Kalil's restaurant, 14 Park place, last night. The invitations sent out by the young men stated that the feature of the young men stated that the teature of the evening was to be a discussion of the topic, "Is there a middle course between the open and closed shop?" Dr. Felix Adler, of the Ethical Culture Society: Marcus M. Marks, president of the Marcus M. Marks, president of the Clothiers' Association, and Otto Eidlitz. secretary of the Building Trades Em-ployers Association and a member of the Civic Federation, were scheduled to talk

he topic to a finish.

A few days ago The Call received on of the invitations. A reporter was as-signed to cover the discussion. At 6:30 p.m., The Call man went to Kalil's and found the diners in the parlor on the second floor. An attendant who may be best described as a dressedup cockroach stopped The Call reporter
and asked him the reason for his preence. The latter flashed the invitation,
a police card, and backed up this docuntary evidence by the declaration the

e was a newspaper man.

Whereupon he was requested to wai until those who were scheduled to speak had been asked if they objected to the presence of "gentlemen of the press."

The attendant hurried away and re-

turned in a moment.
"I am very sorry." he told The Call
man, "but those who are to speak feel
that they might more freely discuss the that they might more freely discuss the subject if they are sure they will not be "But." the reporter rem

the three speakers scheduled. Marks appears to be the only one present."

The obsequious attendant rubbel his hands and spoke in velvet tones.

"I assure you," he said, "that it was not Marks who objected to being reported." But the reporter thought otherwise.

Convinced that he had learned some tions new of the ethics of the Young Men's Ethical Union, The Call man

GRILL MOE ALL DAY IN ALLDS INOUIR

Alleged Briber Amazes All by Composure - Assembly men Concerned May Be Named.

ALBAN1, Feb. 10 .- Pending investigations being carried on in his home village of Groton and other places regarding the past life of Descon Moe, the third man in the Allds-Conger bribery opntroversy. Martin W. Littleton rested in his cross-examination of Moe late this

After conferring with his father-inlaw, Judge Augustus Van Wyck, it was announced tonight by James W. Osborne, counsel for Conger, that Senator Benn Conger would be the principal witness tomorrow. The examination of Senator Conger will be conducted in behalf of Senator Allds by Lewis E. Carr.

The senate will continue the bribery trial tomorrow from 11 until 1:30 p.m., when the trial will be adjourned until next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

If there is any one thing that couns upon both sides are agreed it is the remarkable self-possession displayed by Hiram Gardner Moe, who told in his quiet, careful way today how he had been continuously re-elected deacon and trustee of his church at Groton for a period of Groton for seven or eight times as another evidence of his standing among the folk at home, until March, last, when

The imperturbability of this man Moe amazes even such old time lawyers as Judge Van Wyck and Lewis E. Carr of For at least ten hours he has occupied the elevated witness chair in the state senate. Direct and redirect and cross examination questions have been hurled at him with a rapidity that would make most men whimper.

Congers Get Moe's Property. The feature of Moe's testimony today

was his remarkable narration of loans he had from the Conger banks and the Conger brothers, individually, aggregating between \$7,000 and \$10,000, and which culminated in the Congers individually having title to every piece of property that Moe ever owned.

Moe did not hesitate to tell how he negotiated his own check for \$1,500 with the bank of which he was cashier, with no security, and the straightforwardness with which he related his financial transactions flabergasted his inquisitors. No an admission that there was anything irregular in these transactions could be had from Moe.

Counsel Are Amazed

Senator Allds counsel looked at each other in wonderment this afternoon when through a casual reference to the \$6,500 check drawn in the name of Frank Conger by H. G. Moe, as secthe bribery fund, it was discovered that the check had been honored by the Groton bank without the indorsement of Moe or Frank Conger upon the back of it. On the face of the check was the usual rubber stame in

that the check had been henored by the Groton bank without the indorsement of Moe or Frank Conger upon the back of it. On the face of the check was the usual rubber stamp in red ink, showing the cheek had been paid by the bank, but it was admitted by Deacon Moe that the check should not have been honored without the indorsement on the back.

Apparently, Conger and his attorneys knew of this deficiency in the check before. As moon as it was pointed out at this afternoon's session, they had the original books of the bank at hand ready to produce, and showed entries in the bank journal and draft register which they claimed indicated that the \$6.500 check had been honored, and been charged to Frank Conger's account, and that the two \$3.000 drafts had been issued in part satisfaction thereof. The \$500 blaince had been paid in cash.

There was quite a commotion over this discovery and Senator Allds' attorneys scanned the bank records eagerly.

torneys scanned the bank records eagerly.
Senator Conger's attorneys had no hesitation in using every method to refresh the memory of their star witness. Deacon Moe. It developed upon the cross-examination of the witness today that last night he and one of Senator Conger's attorneys inspected the assembly chamber after it was supposed to be closed up. Then the attorney showed Moe where the assembly closkroom was, leading him through there out into the corridor leading to the assembly parlor and assembly ways and means committee room, in order, as Littleton said. "to give Moe the proper sense of the location of things." of things"
oe also admitted that before com-

Moc also admitted that before coming to the senate chamber this morning he and Senator Conger had visited
the house at 67 Jay street, in which
Senator Conger roomed during the
sersion of 1901, where the boodle
was put into the three enthe house at 67 Jay street, in which Senator Conger roomed during the session of 1961, where the boodle money was put into the three envolopes. Moe said he did not recognize the house from the ou side, but that when he reached the two rooms Senator Conger used to occupy he knew he was in the right house because he recognized the little closet in which he placed the satchel of money when he went to sleep on that memorable night.

TO EXCLUDE JAPS

Bill Favorably Reported to His Would Keep Out All Asiatics.

World Keep Out All Asiatics.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—By a minanimous vote's bill introduced by Representative Hayes of California, intended to restrict the entry into this country of the laboring classes of Japanese and other Asiatic races, was favorably reported to the house today and recommended for passage.

The principal clause of the measure provides for the exclusion of persons "who, under the provisions of the revised statutes of the United States, are shelligible to become citizens of the United States unless they are merciants, teachors, students or travelers for curiosity or pleasure."

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The section of the revised statutes mentioned defined eligible aliens as free white persons or Africans by nativity or

A mutual agreement between Japa A mutual agreement between Japan and the United States restricts the country of Japanese laborers, but it has been anticipated for some time that the immigration committee avoid urge exclusion to take the place of this temporary arrangement.

KILLED IN THEATER

Young Girl Steals a Ride in Elevator and Meets Death.

Reba Malvin, lifteen years old, who lived at 2492 Eighth avenue, was instantly killed in an elevator in the Alhambra Theater at 128th street and Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon.

Miss Melvin, with Alice Millman, of 2474 Eighth avenue: Helen Lindar of 2474 Eighth avenue: Helen Lindar of

stantly killed in an elevator in the Alnambra Theater at 128th street and Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon.

Miss Melvin, with Alice Millman, of 167 2474 Eighth avenue; Helen Lindar, of 110 West 143d street; Martha Toole, of 301 West 133th street, and Olina Mayo, of 312 West 143d street, was playing near the stage entrance to the theater at 290 West 126th street. There is anelevator at this entrance.

Reba Melvin dared the other girly to get on the elevator with her and take a ride. The girls declined, and she kot on by herself and started it. It ran to the roo six floors up, where it hit a beam and sarted down again. The girl became frightened when she found she could not stop the elevator and tried to jump off at the fifth foor.

William Menitz was arrested and locked up in the West 125th street precinct charged with criminal negligence.

FIVE HELD IN JAIL

ewark Murder Suspect and Four Witnesses Await Chemist's Decision.

Witnesses Await Chemist's Decision.

Stefan Mychesn, who was arrested by the Newark police following the discovery of the body of Sadie Tishkowits, five years of age, in a descrited bar near her home, is still locked up in jail with witnesses, whom the police took into custody after Mychesn's arrest.

It was expected that the prisoner would be arraigued yesterday and a formal charge of murder made against him, but the police decided to keep him in the jail until an examination of the blood jail until an examination of the blood spots on the clothing found in the man's room could be made by chemists. The

analysis of these spots will determine the case, the police assert.

Two stepdaughters, stepson-in-law and

The whole press is vigorously

condemning the persecution The Press Association has adopted resolutions to maintain the campaign for the freedom of the press, to pre-sent a protest to Gomez, and to hold ment a protest to Gomez, and meetings all over the island.

SEINE STILL RISING

Premier Briand Says All Precautio Have Been Taken at Paris.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The River Seine has risen seven and a half inches today. A further rise of ten inches by comorr noon is predicted.

At a cabinet mee ing today Premier Briand expressed the opinion that all necessary measures of precaution had been taken, and that there was no cause for unpeaches.

cause for uneasiness.

The American ambassador, Bacon, today sent to the foreign office another check for \$40,000, represen ing the relief fund collected by the Chamber of Commerce of New York. The government of the commerce of New York. ernment's relief measures provide for loans of sums up to \$1,000, to run for five years without interest.

ARREST HYDE FOR MURDER. Special Grand Jury Will Inquire Int Swope Case.

KANSAS CITY. Mont. Feb. 10.—Dr. B. Clark Hyde, whose wife is a niece of the late Colonel Thomas H. Swope, was formally charged in a warrantissued this afternoon by Justice of the Piece Lear at Independence with murder in the firs degree in having caused the death of Colonel Thomas H. Swope by polson.

by poison.

Dr. Hyde was arrested in the office of Marshal Joel Hayes at 4 o'clock, and an hour later gave bond in the sum of \$56,000 before Justice Lear. The hearing is set for February 17.

in which he placed the satchel of money when he went to sleep on that memorable night.

Must Name Assemblymen.

For the first time today counsel for Allds indicated openly that the names of the two ather assemblymen, alleged to have received \$4.090 and \$1.000 respectively of the Conger bribe money, after the Conger bribe money, and the Continued on page 2.)

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New York Girl Who Aided I delahia Shiriwaist Strikers

Powers That Be in Quaker City Revenge for Exposure of Their Brutality.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—O dence furnished by the police the defendant has said was per Miss Martha Gruening, the Smit on the charge of ric

on the charge it rooms.

She is the first of the "society en" who have from an interest cause of the shirtmaint girls to be ally indicted. She was the most in her criticism of the methods police, and when these the assertions of the girl, Chief of Clay preferred to trust the er dentally, Miss Greening is the first an identified with the suffrage this city to be illumented with

among her in England.
Fourteen other persons were dicted on charges growing out of strike today.
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SCOURGED BY POVER

Two stepdaughters, stepson-in-law and a girl boarder, all of whom lived with the prisoner in the house in the rear of 1 Jones street, are being held as witnesses.

THIRD EDITOR JAILED

President Gomez Continues Efforts to Muzzle Cuben Press.

HAVANA, Feb. 10.—deneral Estanes, editor of the Frevision, the organ of the negro party, who went into hiding when the case was called against him on the charge of relationship and was able to support in a helpless invalid and the wells mently family comfortably, but now that is a helpless invalid and the wells mently family comfortably, but now that is a helpless invalid and the wells.

FOR COURT HOUSE BIL

Mayor Gayner Favore Building to Bro

Feasibility of having the prope new courthouse in City Hall Park tend from Broadway to Centre at was suggested by Mayer Gaynor ; terday at the bearing he held on bill authorising the courthouse of mission to acquire as much spaces addition to that now occupied by present structure as it finds necessary Albert E. Hunchel was the one to oppose, the occupation of courthouse. Jurney Justice Mor J. O'Brien. He hard M. Grout and Laffin Kellogs, of the commission, Laffin Kellogg, of the commission, Justices McCall, Page, Gerard O'Gorman appeared in favor of bill.

bill.

The Mayor said that the commision, in considering the selection a site, should plan for a building would meet future needs.

He announced he would approach to him.

the bill. CANNED MEAT FOUND POLI

Never Could Beach World's Top World Timed Beef, Says Canner, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. if American canned goods brought perfection of recent years, rebrought about the discovery of North Fole, accarding to Gover B. M. Fernand, of Maine, in adding the final meeting of the Natio Canners' Association here this af noon.

"Commander Robert Peary, a Maman, told me himself that the all to secure nutritious food packed American canneries for his northwitting results of the National Companions to reach a point we

trip really embled himself i companions to reach a point he made his successful dash pote."

ARMY MAN HELD IN TO Adolf Feller, a cavalryman in United States army, were his into Part I. of General Sessions terday to answer his wife's charn abandonment. He was arrests

SOCIALIST WOMEN EFFECTIVE WORKERS

Carry on Systematic Propaganda and Are Becoming a Power in the Labor Movement.

e Secialist women of Local New met last night at 112 East 104th to make final arrangements for enterthinment and ball that will take tonight at Terrace Lyceum, 104th hetween Second and Third ave-lie affair is one of the annual life agair is one of the annual state of the organization and the will go for propaganda, spreading it literature among women, the the question of publishing a haflet for the shirtwaist strik-considered, and much time was to the discussion of plans to or-the discussion of plans to or-the Italian strikers.

Some of the strikers o

Women's Society as the organi-is commonly called in the move-Women's Society, as the organiis the women's committee of cislist party, Local New York, and a branch of the national women's comis a branch of the national organiorganized separately was sugby the national committee, when

sted by the national committee, when 1907 a call was sent out to the variational in the country asking that the organization be formed. It was in July, 1907, on the day when New York-Bocialist party held its ste convention, that seventy delegates, women sent by various locals, met to organize the Socialist Women's Socialist Convention, and discussion rook eorganize the Socialist Volume and the socialist. At khat time, a hot discussion sook like over the question whether they see to be affiliated with the party or be separate, organization. It was finally sedded that it should be an independent ociety, but that the officers should be the Socialist party. lukewars

shattan and Brooklyn and the women lo the work for which they ed, namely, to educate women on

while the German Socialist After 's while the German Socialist Democratic Women's Society joined the organization, but last fall, at the women's covention held in Brooklyn, it was de-eided to dissolve and to give each branch

What Is Your Organization Doing?

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They also arranged a special entertainment for the strikers, and they organized the monster mass meeting at Cornegie Hall and have issued the special edition of The Call and the Journal, of which \$5,000 was cleared to the strikers. The committee of the strikers. The committee of the strikers. The committee of the strikers and work and night. some of the strikers and they organizers, speakers, picketa, watchers, and they organizers, speakers, picketa, watchers, and they organizers, speakers, picketa, watchers, solicitors for It is not encouraging to any to hand this paper to an outsider know that he is going to see about of all frantic appeals for funds.

STEPHEN F. BEALS

Boston Mass.

Dear Sir: On a motion passed by is lodge it was decided to purchase the extent of \$2 as per inclused eck subscription cards to The New pork Call. Please send five subscription, only month daily; five subscription cards, one month Sunday. Resectfully, CHAS. H. TAYLOR.

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the option to either belong to the party the option to either belong to the party or to remain as an unaffiliated study club. Some of the German clubs re-mained with the party, but others again resumed work as independent study clubs.

mained with the party, but clubs resumed work as independent study clubs.

Of the English speaking clubs there are three in Manhattan and two in Brooklyn with an aggregate membership of about 490. These clubs are doing excellent educational work among their own members, besides helping the propaganda work of the party, and assisting labor whenever it needs their aid.

But their main object is education. The women realize that it is not enough to enter the party to be a Socialist. They realize that women, even more than men, were denied the opportunities of studying the social and aconomic subjects necessary to perfect one in the knowledge of Socialism. It is the object of these women to teach those who do not know, and as they put it modestly, also learn themselves, the gospel for which they work and for which they are ready to give all, their lives, if need be.

need be.
The educational methods are many. Lectures by prominent members and discussion which follow these lectures is one of the methods. Others are the distribution of leaflets written for

is one of the methods. Others are the distribution of leaflets written for women, the circulating of the Progressive Women, work in the various Socialist Sunday schools, and meetings espectally arranged for women.

The central local committee, consisting of delegates representing study clubs and branches, is doing the executive work. It organizes meetings and supervises lectures and other propaganda undertakings. Among those very active are Dr. Anna Ingerman, Anita C. Block, Meta L. Stern, Dr. Antionette Korškow, Marie Overlander, Mary Gilbson, Lily Loré, Clara G. Stillman, Carrie W. Alen, S. Volovick, Theresa Maikiel, Bertha Fraser, Midred Lewis and Mrs. A. Benevy.

Hold Suffrage Meetings.

During the last year the Socialist women have done work that is of great credit to them. They organized a women's suffrage meeting which took place simultaneously in all the boros of Greater New York and Yonkers as well as in cities through boros of Greater New York and Yonkers, as well as in cities through-cut the state and country. The meet-ing was the first of its kind that is to the Socialist women intend to do away with the impression that Socialists are lukeware. lukewarm in their demand for

This year's suffrage meeting, to be held on Sunday, February 27, promises to be one of the most interesting functions in the Socialist movement. One of the largest halls in the city, Carnegie Music Hall, has been engaged and a program arranged that assures a large attendance. The affair is planned with the help of the Socialist party, who promised to meet any financial need the undertaking may demand. The best speakers have been invited for the occasion, and it is expected that many non-Socialists will be in the audience.

Just how muth the Socialist women

JOY RIDERS IN WRECK

Intoxicated Quartet Injured When Taxi Turns Turtle.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 10.-A riding party whose members were four employers of the New York Taxicab Company, culminated in what will probably be a fatality at the corner of Central and Yonkers avenues, this afterno The four men were in a taxicab and intoxicated. Especially so was Joseph Kinley. of 109 East 87th street, New Fork city, who was driving. The car was traveling fast towards Yonkers avethe proceeds buy subscription cards and give then to those who you wish to less attempted to turn the car into Yong converted to Socialism? kers avenue and the car turned Act today. Better yet, act at ONCE. and crashed into a trolley post, becoming

and crashed into a trolley post, becoming an instantaneous wreck.

The most seriously injured of the four was Richard C. Banks, thirty-one years of age, of 69 West 165th street, New York, who was suffering from concusonly. issues, sion of the brain and a possible fracture
3.40 4.50 of the base of the skull. He was re1.70 2.25 moved to the hospital in a precarious 1.15 condition. Kinley, the chauffeur, susthe ill-fated taxi were held as terial witnesses.

HYLAND BEATS MANGO

Puts West Side Boy Away in Third Round at Long Acre A. A.

Joe Hyland terminated matters quickly when he knocked out Willie Mango in the opening of the third round with a hard right hand smash to nary right hand smash to the jaw in a scheduled ten-round bout at the Long Acre A. A. Up to this event honors were even. Hyland having the shade in the first session, while Mango had the better of the second round. The finish came so quickly that many

came so quickly that many thought Mango quit deliberately, as few saw the blow that ended the mill.

Jimmie Sullivan and Kid Murphy fought a fast ten-round draw in the opening bout that had the house on edge. In the fifth round between Jack Creenand Young Guerial, the reference and Young Guerial, the reference and Young Guerial, the reference and Young Guerial. ley and Young Guerini, the reference stopped the battle to save the latter from Remember, all our Ladies and being counted out. He proved no match for Creeley, who is an exceptionally ciever boy and a hard hitter.

PULLMAN GRAFT BIG

Greedy Corporation About to Declar-Stock Dividend of \$20,000,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Directors of the Puliman company today passed resolutions recommending a stock dividend of \$20,000,000 to be distributed gratis among the present holders of that corporation's \$100,000,000 capitalization.

A meeting has been called for March 21, when the stockholders will be asked to ratify the plan of the board, to capitalize the surplus assets of the company for the amount

COUNTRY-BOTTLED MILK BORDEN'S

BORDEN QUART BOTTLE

BEST MILK VALUE that you can obtain at any price.



Its Purity and Cleanliness

are determined by our regu-

lation and supervision of the

dairies that produce it.

Bottled at the source of supply, in scrupulously clean BORDEN Country Stations.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK COMPANY

"Leaders of Quality."

SHIRTWAIST STRIKERS

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thugs in Block's employ surrounced the entrances to the shop, and as scabs were taken out from the shop, many of them

deserted their escorts and stopped to

There are now about 30,000) girls em

ployed in the waist trade. At present the girls are working ten hours a day. The union is fighting for a nine-hour day.

Over 28,000 girls are now working under

lack of employment. Carotti appealed to

the scabs to join the strikers in thei

The strikers from Tuttleman Bros., of

1, 3 and 5 Bond street, held an open air meeting at Broadway and Bond street

Just before the meeting opened yester-day, Police Captain Dominick Henry, of

the 16th precinct, came out of 51 East

The employes of the Brion Waist Con pany will hold a ball at 300 Grand agreet, tonight, for the benefit of those

ARGUES ON PEONAGE

U. S. District Attorney Draws Awful

Picture of Negro's Sufferings.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 10. -

The effort of the government to con-

vict the three Scarceys, Lloyd, Kel-

lough and Henry Shanks, of bruta

enslavement of Wash Gardner, negro,

reached the argument stage today

District Attorney Parsons laying out

He followed the negro from Chen-

shaw county to Atlanta back to Ala-

bama, to Tampa, to Cuba and back,

detailing all the alleged cruelties in

His picture of the terrible sufferings

of the negro and his fears of death had

close attention. He reached a climax in

stating the necessity, as the government

saw it, to bring the negro and his family

here and lock them in jail to protect

Gardner heard the speech with awe

His long confinement, even though it is only for his safety, is beginning to tell

on him, and both he and his wife act as

if they were looking for some calamity.

APPROPRIATION CUT.

House Only Gives Immigration Com-

mission 865,000 for Its Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - The

couse of representatives displayed remarkable lack of confidence in the

In order to sit on the commission a

little harder than otherwise would have been possible, the Speaker and

his parliamentary assistant dug up a hoary old precedent by means of which the usual practice of late years

in the House was reversed, and a mon to recommit with instructions

amend was given precedence motion to recede and concur.

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the government side.

flicted upon him.

listen to the speakers.

Salvatore Ninfo said in part:

union conditions.

yesterday afternoon.

11th street, accompanied Block, an employer,

RULING MAY WIPE POLICE STILL HOUND **OUT LABOR PRESS**

Third Assistant Postmaster Generals' Order Stirs Editors of Union

Papers to Action.

(Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Third As sistant Postmaster General A. M. fravers has promulgated an order which, if carried into effect, will put out of business all of the trade journals and magazines which receive sub-scriptions from their organizations in

a body and carry outside commercial advertising. This ruling will also kill all the fraternal papers, the organs of the various mutual benefit and insur-ance organizations. From every quarter of the coun

try letters are pouring in to the legis-lative committee of the American Federation of Labor asking that action, quick and decisive, be taken to protect the labor press from financial lestruction. Out of this mass of cor-espondence it is sufficient to quote from one signed jointly by six of the Dest known labor editors in America. whose headquarters are located in Cansas City, Mo.:

"To Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"Dear Sir and Brother: The local post office authorities here for some time past been causing the official publication of the several international organization located in Kansas City, especially the Railway Carmen's Journal. approvance by incisting that they should make entry as second class matter under Act of Congress of July 16, 1894, that according to ruling of the Third Assist-ant Postmaster General debars them from carrying advertising originating from sources outside the organisation or foreign to the nature of the contents of such amended.

"In this connection we desire to call your attention to the action taken by the Toronto convention, in Resolutions Nos Fraternally,

"Signed: J. E. Bray, editor Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Journal; J. A. Cable, editor the Coopers' International Journal: E. J. Baker, editor Leather Workers' ournal: J. A. Franklin, editor hood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America; W. J. Adams, editor Railway Carmen's Journal; Wilbur Braggins, editor the Railway Clerk.'

Realizing the gravity of the situation provoked by Travers' interpretation of the existing postal laws, the legislative committee of the A. F. of L. united with the National Fraternal Press Associaton. which was endeavoring to defend the rights of the 7.000,000 men and women in this country belonging to fraternal and beneficiary organizations, whose prese was also threatened with extinction drew up House Bill No. 17543, which has been in the House of Representatives by Congressman Dodds, of Minnesota,

That the passage of this bill, which clause stating specifically "that nothing contained in this act shall be so construed as to prevent such periodical publications from containing or carrying advertising matter, whether such mat ter pertains to such benevolent and fraternal societies and trade unions," is fo be bitterly fought by the same powers that caused Third Assistant Postmaster General Travers to commence his attack. is but too clearly apparent.

The grip of the Supreme Court upon Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell, the stu-pendous fine of a quarter of a million dollars levied upon the hatters, and lastly this body blow at the printed means of communication between the members of organized labor, all go to show that the great corporate i nterests of America think that they have found the means whereby the wage workers may crushed by the interpretations of the laws

One Thing Sure

in the House was

When you see the sealed packet enclosing this tea, you are sure of its quality and cleanliness. The sealed packet guarantees both

White Rose Ceylon Tea

GRILL MOE ALL DAY IN ALLDS INOUIRY

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would be made public. Littleton questioned Deacon Moe at length upon just how he wrote the name "J. P. Alids" on the envelope containing the \$1,000, and the witness said he wrote it from

and the witness said he wrote it from memory refreshed by Senator Conger first last winter, when he and Moe discussed Allda, and three or four weeks ago in New York in Osborne's office, when he signed several affidavits.

Littleton asked Moe if he could recall the names he wrote on the other two envelopes. Moe said he wann't two envelopes. Moe said he wann't positive; he felt sure about one. Littleton reminded the witness that "for the present" he would not press him for these names. The bosses now need more help than before to fill their orders, and they will the present" he have to take in more girls that would probably have "to go on the streets" for

CONGER SLEUTHS MAKE FIND.

Discover Hotel Register Proving Visit of Moe and Senator.

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb, 10.—Detectives employed by Senator Benn Conger, after going over the ground from Albany to Groton with a fine tooth comb in a vain effort to obtain corroborative evidence of the return trip alleged to have been made by Senator Renn Conger with Hiram G. Moe on the day of the alleged bribery, April 23, 1901, this afternoon made a discovery that caused them undiscovery that caused them doubted joy.

It was the restoration from the dusty upper shelf in the office of Pro-prietor Thomas F. Dignum, of the Osborne House, of the hotel register, for the month of April, 1901, and on the date April 23, 1901, down near the bottom of the thirty-five tered names appears the signat Been Conger and H. G. Moe, the assignment of room 18. m tered names appears the signature Been Conger and H. G. Moe, w the assignment of room 18, made Night Clerk Harry Carrey.

TO AID PANTSMAKERS

Garment Workers' Unions Asset Members to Help Strikers.

A hundred and eight pants cor

funds for the strikers.

One hundred dollars was donated by

the Brotherhood of Tailors. The tailor working in the label shops will contribute 10 per cent of their wages while the strike is on

been under fire for extravagance and the like on the floor of that body re-cently—when during consideration of the urgent deficiency conference re-port today the appropriation of \$125.-000 provided for the commission to continue its work was cut to \$65.000. The time for completing the commis-sion's work was also cut from next December to the first of this coming May. When asked about the situation of the strike. B. Schweitzer, organizer of the United Garment Workers, yes-terday told a Call reporter that none of the strikers have deserted the or-ganization, and that they intend to stay out until they win.

The strikers will hold a mass meeting

morrow afternoon The partial victory will be celebrated and full reports of the strike will be

given. William D. Haywood, B. Schweitze and J. Lavner will address the meeting A complete list of the settled shope will be printed in The Call tomorrow.

\$155,858,000 FOR PENSIONS.

The Appropriation \$5,000,000 Less Than Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The pen-sion appropriation bill was reported to the house today from the commit-tee on appropriations. It carries a tee on appropriations. It carries total of \$155,858.000, or about \$5,000

total of \$155,858.000, or about \$5,000,000 less than the pension budget for the current year.

The report accompanying the bill shows that the total disbursements of the government for pensions up to date aggrega e \$3,913,082,513.72. Of this amount the Revolutionary war accounts for \$70.000,000, the war of 1812 for \$45,757,396, Indian wars for \$9,95609, Mexican war for \$42,492,784. civil war for \$3,686,461.840, Spanish and Philippine war for, \$26.853,895, regular establishment for \$15,507,028 and unclassified \$16,484,049.

JANITOR DEAD IN CFLLAR. Police of the West 125th street sta-tion report that the body of Henry Klett. fifty-five years old, was found hanging in the cellar of 226 West 161st street yesterday by his wife. He was the janitor of the flat at this ad-dress and had evidently committed suicida.

JERSEY SENATOR IN TELEPHONE DEAL

That Unknown Official Made a "Killing" Is Shown in Suit Ageinst J. P. Mergan & Co.

"Senators are as thick in New Jersey as colonels are in Kentucky," was the remark dropped yesterday by one of the lawyers for the telephone trust during the taking of depositions in the suits to prevent J. P. Morgan & Co. from taking over the majority stock of the six big independent telephone companies in the Middle West.

The cause for it was the evidence by H. B. Remick, of R. L. Day & Co., that he did not turn over all of the holdings in his company's possession to the Morgan firm, but had sold \$200,000 worth of bonds of the Mutual Telephone Company of Huntington, W. Va., to "a Jersey

"Was he a United States senator?"
asked H. B. McGraw, counsel for the minority holders who are putting up the fight against the trust.
"I can't recall whether he was," the

"Do you remember his name?"
"I can't recall that."

"How did you come to sell him these bonds a month before the company's ma-jority holdings went to the Morgan firm for the American Telegraph and Tele-phone Company?" saked McGraw.

"The Jersey senator called me on the phone and asked whether I had any se-

phone and asked whether I had any se-curities to sell," was the answer.

That the "senator" must have made a "killing" in the transaction is certain, for the possession of the stock of the com-pany by an agent for the trust would have meant a swift rise in market

Another interesting thing testified to by Remick concerned the payment for the stock he was holding for the trust the stock he was holding for the trust by J. P. Morgan & Co. "After deciding to sell to Morgan & Co.," he said, "I went to see Davidson of the firm and left word for him by a clerk

the stock he was holding for the trust by J. P. Morgan & Co.

"After deciding to sell to Morgan & Co." he said, "I went to see Davidson of the firm and left word for him by a clerk that I would sell."

"Had you left a memorandum as to the earning capacity of the properties?" asked McGraw.

"When did you get your money and how?"

"I went to the Morgan offices and found that a check had been left for me, by a clerk named Joyce. It was for \$7,180,000 and was drawn on the Park to the stock to the Morgan firm after a conference with the American Telegraph and Telegraph Company and that he also knew that Davidson, of the Morgan firm, was a director in the American Telegraph Company, and that the company did not think it advisable to buy the independents themselves. He also testified that it took only twenty minutes to transact the sale of the properties that are valued at \$30,000,000 all told.

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COMBINE TAKES OVER NEW CO. COMBINE TAKES OVER NEW CO.

PITTSBURG, Pa. Feb. 10.—New Fork and Boston representatives of the American Telephone and Tele-traph Company today took formal charge of the Central District and Printing Telegraph Company, of Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, of Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, of Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, of Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, of Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, of Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, of Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, of Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, of Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, or Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, or Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, or Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, of New Printing Telegraph Company, or Pittsburg, when U. N. Bethell, or New Can Rever do it. We the American Telephone and Tele-graph Company today took formal charge of the Central District and Printing Telegraph Company, of Pitta-burg, when U. N. Bethell, of New York, was elected president at the sunnial meeting.

LABOR MEN FINED

went care in a strikers are now working union conditions.

Sixty-eight of these shops are logard in Manhattan, twenty-five in Brooklyn and fifteen in Brownsville.

The fight of the pantsmakers is being considered by all unions affiliated with District Council No. 1, of the United Garment Workers.

The vestmakers at a special meeting held at 185 East Broadway last night, decided to assess all members for the benefit of the pants strikers.

The Brooklyn coatmakers have called a meeting tonight for the same purpose.

At a meeting of the shop chairman of he Brotherbood of Tailors is ided to issue subscribing held to issue subscribing held

ALBERT ROSEN'S

Brooklyn

The Homestake Lockout

If you want to keep posted on the lockout against the Western Federa-tion men at Lead, S. D., send \$1 to the Black Hills Daily Register for a two months' trial subscription. The Register is the official organ of the locked-out men. Drawer K. Lead.

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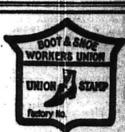
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

See what such a firm can do for its patrons and the public in general



Another \$30,000 Worth of Clothing Has Been Marked Down to Less Than the Cost of Material

When we announced our last monster sale over 3,000 people hastened to take advantage of this opportunity for receiving tremendous value for a very small sum of money to their complete and lasting satisfaction. Again they have convinced themselves that there is no better place to purchase really good and stylish clothing at a fabulously low figure and that there is no need of seeking better bargains elsewhere, because they do not exist. We organize this sale again because we do not carry stock over from one year to the next.

Children's Suits Overcoats and Russian Coats and Reefers, heretofore \$4, \$5, now

Men's Suits, heretofore sold at \$12, \$15, \$18, now at this sale, only.....

Men's Overcoats, heretofore sold at \$12, \$15, now at this sale, only......

Spring Overocats, heretofore sold at \$12, \$15, \$18, now at this sale, only......

Young Men's Suits, sizes 15-20, heretofore \$10, \$12, \$14, now at this sale, only

Young Men's Overcoats, sizes 15-20, hereto-fore \$10, \$12, \$15, now at this sale, only

English Walking Suits, heretofore sold at \$10 \$15, \$20, now at this sale, only

Prince Alberts, heretofore sold at \$20, 25, \$10

Cravenettes, heretofore sold at \$12, \$15, \$10 now at this sale, only

Automobile Coats, heretofore sold at \$12, \$10

Everything we offer now for this sale must go. The New York public is offered now the rare opportunity of purchasing \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats for \$8.00 Eight \$8.00 and \$10 Ten \$10

121-123 CANAL STREET, COR. ONE BLOCK FROM THIRD AVENUE "L" STATION.

at Simbel Store Leads Steam-

of the Steamfitters' Union at Hall, 23 St. Marks place, yesthe contractors who have the steam work on the new Gimbel store, at sue and 32d street, intend to cots and board their scabs at the struction, the union will send tiee to see the Mayor and try him to put a stop to the

grounds for our action are that se is not a licensed hotel and they have no right to house a half men," said Mead. "We besaid Mead. "We be alf completed building."

as not been going on at the ay a gang of scabs numbering of the Bosses' Association in

send a hundred pickets to the

peb. Besting yesterday was attended a strikers and encouraging ad-



& CHILDREN'S SHOES. 1884 AVENUE A. Bet. 88d & 84th Sta. Prices Lower Than

UNION LABELS.



A number of members spoke enthusiastically for The Call, saying that it was the daily newspaper of the working class

the daily newspaper of the working class and advised every member of the union to purchase the paper every morning for true strike news from the producer's standpoint.

standpoint.
A committee of three consisting of Edward H. Mead, William Kohn, of the Upholsters' Union, and Hugh Frayne, national organizer of the American Federation of Labor, will appear before the Central Federated Union tonight at its regular weekly meeting at Bohemian Hall, East 72d street, and place the facts of the atrike before that body. The committee will also appeal for financial committee will also appeal for financial aid to make possible the successful ter-mination of the struggle of the 3,000 fitters and helpers who are after an in-

Another inspection will be under-taken some time soon, and if any "repeaters" as to violations are then found they will be rigorously prose-

capital to do the things that are helpful in securing ada, as for instance, adver-tising The Call, sending out a large staff of the best solicitors, etc., and we there-fore ask our readers to assist. With the help of our readers we can do wonders, you may rest assured. But so far we have not had the help we need, which accounts for the lack of profitable adver-

soon as all our readers will rally round The Call we shall have a better paper. Kindly think this matter over

Patronize our advertisers and use Patronize our advertisers and use a Call Purchasers Card, Return your card as soon as it shows that you have bought \$25 worth of goods of our advertisers and act a 50-cent credit certificate, which may

Indictment May Be Brought by Federal Grand Jury Against "Inde-

of the beef department; Peter L. Shep-herd, former assistant traffic manager; Edward Butterworth, former manager provision department, El Reno, Okla. W. H. Casey, former traffic manager W. H. Casey, former traffic manager El Reno, Okla.; Fred J. Saager, man-

GIVE YOUR DOLLARS A

CHANCE

Meny dollars leave your pocket every week. Other Call readers are no exception. They, too, spend money.

We sak you to give your dollars a chance to do something for The Call. A good deal can be accomplished if our readers will be more thoughtful in the matter of patronising Call advertisers.

To get more advertisements for The Call is like so many other business propositions — something must be expended first. The management does not have the capital to do the things that are helpful in receiving adv. as for instance, advertises.

We H. Casey, former traffic manager, El Reno, Okla: Frod J. Saager, man-ager of the wholesale market, Kansas City; Al Peterson, manager of the jobbing department. Hansas City: Frank Elwood, secretary to Vice President Sulzberger; W. H. Sugrue, assistant manager for the wintenses appeared they were ushered into a rear room and were called one at a time to be ward, office manager for Swift & Co., who was summoned before the grand jury in the afternoon as one of the last witnesses in which might be termed the second chapter of the government's investigation.

The jury adjourned late this afternoon until Monday.

Reason for High Prices WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—One con-tributing cause of the high price of meat, according to a report of the department of commerce and labor issued today, is the fact that live stock receipts for 1909 at seven leading inmarkets were the lowest since

ADJOURN WATER TUBE HEARING
On application of Assistant Corporation Counsel Stover, the state board of water supply yesterday adjourned objections to the pian of the local water board providing for a tunnel under the board providing for a tunnel under the board providing for a tunnel under the board providing the water from the new Catskill aqueduct to the Greater City.

OLD EMPLOYE DROPE DEAD.

Stricken with an attack of apoplexy, Edward Simpson, seventy years old, of 417 West 25th street, dead yesterday behind the halp easy phons in the establishment of James During the last ten years the aged der Manhattan to bring the water man, who was pensioned by the proferom the new Catskill aqueduct to the Greater City. ADJOURN WATER TUBE HEARING

"PARLORS" RAIDED

orderly Houses and Arrest Inmates. CHICAGO, Feb. 10. - Seven bath.

manicure and massage pariors, six of them in the loop district, were raided by detectives last night and the keepers arrested on warrants charging them with keeping resorts. Twenty

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CHICAGO. Feb. 10.— The federal grand jury inquiry into the Beef Trust was suddenly broadened today when employes, former and present, of Schwarzschild & Sulzbarzer, the advertised as bath houses simply as a devertised as bath houses simply as a of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, the advertised as bath houses simply as a supposed independent concern, were conducted in the downtown district.

MANY DARK ROOMS

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The government will attempt to learn from these witnesses whether the so-called independent concern is all that it pretends to be. The government officials have information that this firm for months has been the arbiter of prices in the meat market.

Owners of tenement houses had better obey the law. Wednesday night Tenement House Commissioner Murphy, with 120 assistants, determined to inspect the lighting in 1.185 houses in all sections of Manhattan. Of the number, 408 were found to be inadequately lighted: and affidavits to that effect were filed in the commissioner's office yesterday.

Another inspection will be undertaken some time soon, and if any for the bed former sesistant; perfect L. Shep-to-former sesistants, perfect the former sesistant conducted in the downtown district. Attorney Rose add that his attention had been directed to the alleged "fake" bath and massage places through accident.

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\$15,000 FOR A LIFE

Young Widow Received Verdict From Erie Railroad.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 10 \$15.000 verdict was given Mrs. Sadie V. Legg, a young woman, of this city, today in an action against the Erie railroad. Mrs. Legg's husband was killed at the West Main street crossing of the Erie in this city several months

were up and that the young man was not warned in any way of the apa few months when the young hus-band was killed. The jury was out only an hour and a half.

TAKE CARE OF PERIN'S SON. Cared for by a nurse, Lawrence Perin, Jr., the infant son of Lawrence Perin, recently committed to a private sanitarium as insane, reached New York yesterday on the Hamburg, and York yesterday on the lattimore was taken at once to Baltimore The

his grandparents live. The child, eighteen months old, was made motherless by the suicide of Mrs. Perin several months ago. OLD EMPLOYE DROPS DEAD.

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YIELD OR WE STRIKE,

Unless Bosses Grant Demanded Wage increase, Chicago Yards Will Be Tied Up.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Vice President Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the members of committees representing the Brotheighteen railroads having Chicago terto the general managers committee representing the railroads. Whitney told the railroads that unless the demands of the men, especially the demand for a wage increase of 5 cents on the Boston and Mount are not granted at once, a general strike will be called.

The conference between the rail-

an hour, are not granted at once, a general strike will be called.

The conference between the rail-way general managers' committee, headed by F. O. Melchoir, and the employes began today. The employes went into the meeting expressing a determination to tolerate no temporizing. They declare they have laid their plans for a strike, and the referendum strike vote on the proposition of striks ling shows that they have the almost solid backing of the men. The official count of these votes showed 3,007 yardmen who are members of the brotherhood voted to strike and only 191 voted to accept arbitration under the Erdman act.

Ready to Call Strike.

Vice President Whitney now holds the written authorization of the men to call a strike at a moment's new tice, and he says that is exactly what the will do unless the railroads reade from their position. The situation is regarded as extremely grave, in view of the fact that a strike in the Chicago Yards would probably result in a much worse tieup than that recently experienced in the Twin said, to prevent its spread to other members of the brotherhood not engaged in switching and other yard work.

Despite the apparent gravity of the situation the members of the general managers' committee linity of the grave a stormy.

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besite the apparent gravity of the seneral managers' committee insist that there will be no strike.

Meanwhile, the members of the brotherhood expect the railroads to carry out their threat to seek an intimetion preventing the strike should down in four acts by Stanglagus Preventing.

Meanwhile, the members of the brotherhood expect the railroads to carry out their threat to seek an injunction preventing the strike should one be called.

Drama Sunday Evening.

The Snow Storm," a psychological drama in four acts, by Stanislaus Przybishewaki adapted from the Polish by

Snow and Shadow Ball

23d A. D. Socialist Party

AT METROPOLITAN SAENGER HALL

Friday Evening, February 11, 1910

minals, today issued their ultimatum body went into secret session here today to thresh the matter out and de cide what attitude the union will take The outcome of the secret session is all important, as the adjustment board will decide whether the firemen on the Boston and Maine system go

REACTION AHEAD NOW

one be called.

CONSIDERING B. & M. STRIKE.

Question of General Walkout Rests
With Adjustment Board.

BOSTON. Feb. 10.—Following the refusal of the Boston and Maine railroad to accede to the request of the Brotherhood of Raliroad Firemen and Engineers for a 10 per cent increase and better working schedules, the general adjustment board of the labor evaluational Stage Society.

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NO MEXICAN STRIKE

Threat of American Rai Brings Governm MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.trike threat of the American rai men had a salutary effect upon Mexican officials, as all differences tween the conductors and engin of the National Rallways of Me and the management were yesterday afternoon, the peace

being signed at 2:30 o'clock Both the railway officials and employes say that they are sai rith the agreement reached, rms of which they refuse to divu

FREE LECTUR **Edmund Seid**

"The Eighteenth Irrusaire of Laule Regula The Tactics of Revolutionary Socialism At MOUNT MORRIS HA 1264 5th Av., Bet. 112th & 1442 UNDER THE AUSPICES OF 29TH AND 28TH A. D. SOCIA

IST LABOR PARTY. ALL WELCOME. AMUSEMENTS.

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RENDERGAST TO ASK FOR NEW SCHOOLS

s Appropriation of \$1,132,000 to Provide for 59,000 Pupils. On Part Time.

40000 school children on part out Manhattan and 10,000 rt time in the Bronx, or about cen of the total, Controller Prend yesterday that he and to the Board of Estint today an amero \$1.182,000 for building one in Manhattan and three in He will not make any recomfor new school buildings in jat this time.

agle school building is a single school summer mouths superintendent of construction the Board of Education suspended fact that work on new school gs had been practically at a stand-I for the last two years.

Prendergast said that while there was urgent need for new ings in various parts of the he did not feel like recommending a printion for their construc at this time. The appropriation he and is to provide for the of Public School No. 95, at and West Houston street, at a stem chafy swemps and Lincoln ray, Broaklyn, at a cost of \$100. Public School No. 165, at Lott and Hopkinson avenue, Broaklyn, at \$200,000, and additions to Public No. 19, at South 3d and Kea, Williamsburg, which will cos

half time is a very serious one ser she Board of Estimate author se expanditure of \$7,431,000 for talklins or additions to old school idings cated for by the Board of Idu-tion. Mayor McClellan vetoed this copristion, holding that the matter aid he dealt with by the incoming

U. S. SUES 64 COAL MEN

Them to Give Up Title to 61,500,000 Property.

LANDER, Wyo., Feb. 10. - Sixtyagainst the government ap-d today at the United States land in this city, in cases which have

in the state.
cases involve 2,500 acres of
ying in the mineral district
d-Lander, and have been apmy government experts at

foe,066.
The government alleges that these ds wase filed upon by "dummy" rymen, for the benefit of the Owl at Cresk Company and the Northstein Chal Company, which are consided largely by New York capital-the two companies are reported be associated with the Chicago, flington and Quincy railroad.

The cases are commonly known as nly known as

cases are commonly know; as sebe coal land fraud cases," as il V. Gebo, George W. Dally, P. Ireland and others were al-to have been instrumental in se-th, titles. have been under investi-deral land agents for three various actions have been

by lederal land agents for three and various actions have been it in court. The Owl Creek Scripany was recently tempo-restrained from operating coal at Gebo. READ FURLONG TESTIMONY

s May Be Used.

ite the death of Mrs. Florence the prosecution against Magie-te Heavy Furiong, indicted for bri-que, an effort will be made to have testimony introduced at the trial lich is set imperatively for February

the prosecution will attempt to daughter that he would give to the testimony Mrs. Armstein gave mare Justice Crane, of the Suprement of Brooklyn, then sitting as and that if they refused he wot amitting magistrate, read at the both of them to Blackwell's Islan

was chiefly upon the evidence fre Armstein that Justice Crane Magistrate Furlong to the grand

TE MMANUS IS NO GAMBLER. The MIMANUS IS NO GAMBLER.
There's McManus, a brother of
the he Manus, Tammany leader,
to was arrested on a warrant after
paice raid on an alleged poolroom
West ideth street, known as the
signatures of the Phenix Athletic
and charged by the police with
ma a nomman gambler, was disbried resterday by Magistrate Heintin the West Side Police Court.

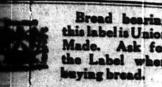
YOUR Union's Ad in the Call?

REWERS UNION NO. 69. BROOKLYN.

The New York Cell:
Your letter regarding advertising ar meetings in The Call has been resided and acted upon at our last meting. Our union decided to inspert standing all in The Sunday (Jull, or one your, an order for which I because), incluse.

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rtise Your Standing Meetings The Call's Union Directory



WOMAN IN THE CASE

Boy Who Lost \$10,000 Bill Said to

Have Been a Tool. Benson Lang, the messanger for Horn blower & Weeks, bankers and bro of 42 Broadway, who permitted a \$10, 000 bill to vanish from his por last Friday, was arraigned in the Tombe Police Court yesterday.

In making the charge against the boy member of the firm which employed him and whose money he lost declared that he believed the boy was a victim of a woman who acted as an agent for a

Prentiss. He said: or used as a tool by a woman wh was the agent of a gang of gambler We have practically abandoned all hop of ever recovering the \$10,000 bill, no withstanding that we have its nut Those who were in the plot to steal it. being gamblers, can bide their time and then dispose of it in such a manner as

"It can be cashed in at some big gr race track or gambling resort abroad at a time when the theft of the bill has been forgotten. Then it can pass through so many hands that no guilty possession

Prentiss said that he had learned that the boy had been hanging about the of-fice of Hornblower & Weeks for months before he was hired as a messenger boy

He earned \$14 a week.

The boy was held again on a short af-fidavit, which alleges suspicion that he sitted grand larceny, until 2 o'clo

CONFESS 50 ROBBERIES

Boys Arrested for Enteri School Tell Rema

Arrested vesterday by Detective Wagner and Meyers, of the Bronz Detective Bureau, after they had entered and robbed St. Anselm's Parochial school, at Westchester and Jacksan avenues. James Dirkins, nineteen pears old, of 681 Wales avenue, and George Corbett, fifteen years old, of the same address, confessed to fifty robberies that for the past few weeks have been puzzling scores of detectives and police.

tives and police.
On February 1, the boys confessed, they entered the real estate office of John Leitner, at Jackson and West-chester avenues, and disappointed at only getting 52 cents in stamps, destroyed a brand new typewriter. Then they have into a nlumbing shop on

They also confessed to the robbery of the real estate office of Smith & Phelps, in East 149th street, James Meyer's candy shop, at 577 Union avenue, John Dozert's laundry at Wales avenue and 152d street, another laundry at 152th street and Jackson avenue, a saloon at 588 Robbins avenue, a fruit store at 152d street and Concord avenue and a store of ware

WON'T HELP MOTHER

Prosperous Children Refuse to Air Aged and Destitute Parent.

While Margaret Hampson, who whitened hair and wrinkled face testified to her sixty-nine years, stood in Myrtle Avenue Police Court, Broollyn, yesterday, and, with tears rolling down her conj, and, with tears rolling fown her cheeks, told how she had been abandoned by her children and was in a destitute condition, Mrs. Johnson, wife of a prosperous real estate dealer, whose home is at Nostrand avenue and Avenue J, and who were a sealskin coat and diamond earrings, looked at her mother and refused to contribute 21 fused to contribute \$1 a week toward her

who is a hatter, and lives at 369 Wes re. Arnatein's Death Her At- 98th street, this city, also refused to give a deliar a week to his mother, and by order of Magistrate Naumer, who de-clared that it was one of the most shocking cases of heartlessness that had ever come under his observation. Mrs. Hemi son was sent to the Ozanam Home for Friendless Women.

The magistrate then told the son daughter that he would give them til March 1 to make up their minds whether both of them to Blackwell's Island.

PUBLIC LECTURES

De Witt Clinton High School, 58th street and Tenth avenue: "The Texan and His State." R. Cornellus Raby. Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: "Algiers and Algeria." Miss Jennie Pomerenc. Public School 14, 225 East 27th street: "Leonardo da Vinci." Mrs. Nettie L. Beal.

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Public School 14, 225 East 27th
street: "Leonardo da Vinci." Mrs.
Nettle L. Beal.
Public School 30, 224 East 38th
street: "The Rhine and Heidelberg."
Dr. Henry Zick.
Public School 38. Dominick and
Clark streets: "Development of Nayal
Warfare." Victor O. Freeburg.
Public School 40, 220 East 20th
street: "Schubert, King of Song
Writers." Mrs. Jessie A. Colsten.
Public School 52, Broadway and
Academy street, Inwood: "The Children's Court." Ernest K. Coulter.
Public School 90, 149th street and
Sevensh avenue: "Face to Face Across
the Pacific." Elwood G. Tewksbury.
Public School 158, Avenue A and
"7th street: "Songs of the Workers."
Miss Elizabeth W. Putnam.
Public School 160, Suffolk and Rivington streets: "Rome, the Development of Church Building." Eugene

Public School 160, Suffolk and Rivington streets: "Rome, the Development of Church Building." Eugene
Schoen.
Public Library, 741 Tenth avenue:
"Children's Working Papers." Miss
Jeannie V. Minor.
Y. M. Benevolent Association Hall,
311 East Broadway: "International
Arbitration and the Maintenance of
Peace." Jacob H. Goetz.

CIRCLE 8, TO DANCE. Large Crowd Is Expected at row Night's Affair.

Circle 8, of the Young People's So-cialist Federation, is to hold a con-cert and ball tomorrow night at Grand Manhattan Hall, 309-11 Grand street.
The committee in charge expects

New Trial Granted Principal.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 19.—
Judge Horner granted today a new trial to Walter G. Penhollow, supervising principal of the Bordentown Public School, who was recently convicted on a charge made by Hattie Aaronson, one of his pupils. Counsel for the defendant showed that several of the jurors were approached at the trial by persons desiring a conviction.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Immigra-tion into the United States during 1909 was twice as great as during the pre-vious year. In all 957.105 alien im-migrants entered the United States ast year, against 410.319 in 1908. Ar-rivals of non-immigrants numbered non-immigrants numbered

Leopold's Gift to Pope. LONDON, Feb. 10.—A dispatch rom Rome says there is a report in attican circles that the late King Leo-old of Belgium left 2,000.000 francs

Still Hope for Sweden's King.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10.—The physicians in attendance upon King Gustave, who was operated upon for appendicitis on Monday night, issued the following bulletin this morning: "The king passed a fairly good night and slept five hours without the use of an opiate." STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10 .- The physi-

Newspaper Men in Convention

New ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—The annual convention of the National Editorial Association which opened here today was attended by prominent newspaper writers and publishers from every section of the country. Upon adjournment Saturday members of the association will make a trip to Panama

May Reform the Kongo

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10,—The government has elaborated a series of measures for reforms in the administration of the affairs of the Belgian Kongo. The question of labor and the system of land taxation has received special

Clark Howell Recovering. ATLANTA, Feb. 10.—Clark Howell, editor of the Constitution, operated upon yesterday for appendicitis, is recovering.

Flour Bleaching Trial Begun

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—The case of the United States against the Etna Mills and Elevator Company Wellington, Kan., was before United States District Court here

stroyed a brand new typewriter. Then they broke into a plumbing shop on the opposite corner, stole a quantity of lead pipe and tools, and finished up the night's work by entering another plumbing shop at 155th street and Jackson avenue.

On February 6 they forced an entrance to St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, on Legget avenue, smashed the altar belosgings, filled the pipe organ with sand and drank the altar wine.

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Dies Under Finning Auto.

BORDEAUX. France, Feb. 10.— While D. E. Munn, a well known Gér-man sportsman, was driving his 150-horsepower racing machine today the steering gear failed him, and the car turned a somersault into a ditch. Munn was not seriously injured, but a companion. M. Johns

M'Cabe Raps Pinchot."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Solicitor George P. McCabe, of the Department of Agriculture, says that Gifford Pinchot's statement made in his speech last night in New York that he, McCabe, misrepresented to the Comptreller the facts in connection with the education of forest rangers is untrue. "The trouble about Pinchot," said McCabe this morning, "is that he is education of forest rangers is untrue.
"The trouble about Pinchot." said
McCabe this morning, "is that he is
getting to be a common scold."

Hall Sent Back to Prison.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 10.— James Hall, who made a false confes-sion of the murder of Anna Schu-macher in a cemetery here last summer, has been sent back to the prison ship Southery at the Portsmouth navy yard. It was to get out of this prison that Hall made the confession.

Grand Juryq to Probe Swope's Death. Grand Juryq to Probe Swope's Death.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—The public prosecutor today asked the judge of the Criminal Court to cail a grand jury to investigate the death of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, as he prefers to act upon an indictment in issuing a warrant rather than on the coroner's jury report, which was to the effect that Colonel Swope's death was, caused by strychnine.

Lopes section.

Blinois Senate for Direct Primaric SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Feb. 10.—The state senate today passed two bid state political candidates by direct primaries.

Won't Raise Magazine Rates.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—That the will be no raising of postal rates.

rer Accidentally Shot. NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 10.—A laborer known only as Fritz, employed by ex-Mayor Hoos, of Jersey City, was ac-cidentally shot and killed by Hoos' son, Herbert Hoos, at the ex-mayor's summer home in Spring Valley today.

ns in Savings Banks. ALHANY, Feb. 10.—The superintendent of the state banking department today completed his summary showing the condition of the 140 savings banks of the state on January 1. There is now due to owners of 2,831,880 accounts an aggregate sum of 1483444444

aggregate sum of \$1,483,449,494.
which is an increase in amount due
depositors over the total a year ago of \$87,006,167. Postoffice Burned Down.

Postoffice Burned Down.

ISLAND FALLS, Me., Feb. 10.—
The three-story wooden building occupied by the postoffice on Main street. together with two adjoining buildings, located in the center of the business section of the town, were destroyed by fire early today, causing a loss of \$140.00.

Wage Workers who Understand

means are usually coctalists. Better took ini-tie question for yourself. Write your addresses the lines below mall us the coupon with it counts, and you will got a hundred-page like truked magazine and a 60-page liketrated bet that will also you decide very quickly while

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ARTHUR NEWMAN Shoes that Please

Two Bronz Stores. 510 Wendover Ave., nr. 3d A 1637 Wentchester Ave., foot or Ave., foot of

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 16.—On the anniversary of her mother's slaying by her father. Miss Frances D. Floerckey, talented, wealthy, recently graduated from the Notre Damo Convent. in Rittenhouse square, put a bullet in her heart early today. She left a note saying: "The smiling face of my loving mother beckoned me into the stilly darkness."

No Sanatorium for Trenton

nstitution.

Indians Want to Hold Reservation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Arrayed in picturesque garb, a delegation of Crow Indians protested to the senate committee on Indian affairs today against the passage of a bill to throw their reservation in Montana open to settlement. The Crow reservation comprises about 1.500,000 acres, and the Indians insist that their welfare demands that it remain their common property as in the past.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10. — The General Film Company, with an authorized capital stock of \$2,500,000, was incorporated by the secretary of state today. The company will manufacture and deal in photographic films and negatives for motion pictures, machinery for the same and the equipping of theaters and amusement

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10.—The legislative committee of the Brother hood of Railroad Trainmen is taking steps to fight for the passage through the legislature of the bi-weekly pay bill introduced January 17 by Mr. O'Neill, of Hudson county. It pro-vides that all railroad companies operating in this state shall pay their employes every two weeks.

"Hello" Workers to Get a Raise.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Recognizing that the increased cost of living is pressing heavily upon its employes, the New England Telephone and Teleprish Company today announces an appropriation of \$200,000 to increase the salaries of those employed in its service. Just in what proportion the appropriation will be disbursed has not been decided. not been decided.

Harvard Students in Naval Brigade Harvard Studenie in Navai Brigade.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Fifty Harvard students today answered the call for volunteers for the Massachusetts Navai brigade, issued by Lieutenant L. F. Gattes, United States Navy. Those men are to serve in the coast defense and will also be on duty in the July cruise of the North Atlantic battleship squadron.

Pennsylvania Takes a Life for a Life ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 10.— George N. Schaeffer, confessed mur-derer of Leopold Ermann, the Phila-delphia jewelry salesman, was hanged here today. He was pronounced dead at 10:20.

CRISFIELD, Md., Feb. '10.—Fire early today destroyed the wharf in this city of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company, causing a loss of \$30,000. J. B. Collins, night watchman on the pier, was burned to death.

Couldn't Find Work, Killed Self.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Despondent, his father says, through inability to get work, D. H. Waxman, the young son of J. Waxman, a Roxbury clothier, killed himself here in the Adams Upstate Man Prosen to Death

groceries.

20 Below Zero Proves Fatal.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Feb. 16.— Frank Seitz, a well known lumber man and hunter, who started out from man and hunter, who started out from Ricketts to walk to Lopez on Monday, was found today frozen to death in the road. He had evidently been overcome by the bitter cold of Monday, when the thermometer was down to 20 degrees below zero in the Lopez section.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Feb. 10.—The state senate today passed two bills providing for the nomination of all state political candidates by direct

will be no raising of postal rates on magazines at the present session of Congress, such as has been suggested by Postmaster General Hitchcock, has practically been decided by the house committies on postoffices and post-roads, which is conducting hearings on the question. on the question

NORWALK, Conn.. Feb. 10.—Despondent over a love affair, Mary Clarkson, an employe of the Gilbert & Bennett Company, living on Peaceable street, Georgetown, attempted suicide today by drinking an infusion of match heads. A doctor saved her life.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 10.—
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 10.—
John Statz, twenty-three years old, created a stir in the tunnel district this morning at 7 o'clock, when after being thrown downstairs by his brother for offensive attentions to his brother's wife, he went and bought a revoiver and shot up the place. He was slightly injured in the fracas.
His arrest followed.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 16,— Edward Kehoe, about fifty years old, at noon today, while working at the at noon today, while working at the Niagara's Power Company plant get-ting the intake clear of ice, fell into the water and was sucked into the penstock of a 10.000 horsepower unit, dropping 150 feet to the turbine wheel. The body lodged in the wheel casing and was not mutilated.

Sing Sing Overflowing.

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 10.—A draft of sixt's four convicts were taken from Sing Sing prison to Auburn by a corps of keepers under Deputy Principal Keeper Hammons this morning. Twenty convicts for whom there was nowork at the Bear Mountain prison site were brought back to the prison today. Sing Sing's population today was 1,771.

To Merge Indiana Trolley Lines. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10.—
A movement is on foot to merge all the interuban and street car interests in Indiana into one great system. The Murdocks ere at the head

financing it have progressed so far that there is now no question in re-spect to money. If the deal is con-numented through electric service will be regintalized between Chicago, In-dianapolis, Dayton, 'Michigan City, South Bend, Warsaw, Goshen and Cincinnati

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The house committee on foreign affairs to day decided to report favorably the Lowden bill for the annual expenditure of a sum not exceeding \$500.

Three Cows Smash Train

BLKINS, W. Va., Feb. 10.-Three cows browsing on the tracks of the Chesapeake and Objo railroad at Barto set out of the way of a passen-ser train and the impact killed the cows, derailed the train, and prob-ably fatally injured the engineer, Charles Deen, and the fireman, Gil-book.

Vanderbilt Must Pay \$4.500.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Harold Vander-bilt, of New York, was today con-demned by the tribunal of the Seine to pay \$4,500 damages to a harness maker, who was knocked down and injured by Vanderbilt's automobile near Valence, in February, 1907,

Three Hurt in Fire.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Fire in the Hotel Harris, near the Union station, early today, threw a hundred guests into a panic. Three of them, Orville A. Henry, Berwick, Pa., and his wife and child, leaped from a third-story window and were seriously injured, it is said. Wrights Receive Medals. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Langley medal of the Smithsonian Institution was presented today to the

SWALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS. Classified Advertisements Try an insertion in The

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Sice.

LEXINGTON AV., 864 (65th st.) - With. ithout board: bousekeeping privileges; \$2 up: MARK'S PLACE, 20-Nice. innen room, mitable 2 gentlemen.

14TH, 208 E., near 3d ave.—Nice furnlehe
toms, double, single: househearing

19TH ST., 322 East -1 wo large connecting rooms, for 2 or 3; also large and single room; heat, running water, bath.

197H ST., 322 E .- Large furnished room for two; heet, running water act; private name: John Hoist 27fff, 316 L:—Light, furnished rooms; \$1.80 r-pl/r: one fight, no 187. 326 E.-Neatly furnished sail reom; \$1.50; gentlemen. 420, NS E.-Large, small rooms; men or complet \$1.5048. dFIH. 206 E.—Large bounekseping room, 83; esth Sr., 265 E.—Furnished room to let. with private family; all conveniences. Charles Alter.

FURNISHEL ROOMS TO LET.

TTH AVE. 25 near 12th—Eight single rooms 23, 42.25; well heated; bath.

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STH AVE., 216—Kitchen bedroom adjoining gas, beth tubs, range; others \$1,50 up.

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Institution was presented today to the Wright brothers. Professor Alexander Graham Bell and Senator Lodge made addresses and Chief Justice Fuller presented the medals, one to each of the brothers, who smiled and bowed.

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BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 10.—The captain of the steamer Sud, which arrived at Punta Arenas today, reports that he spoke the antarctic exploring steamer Pourquoi Pas, anchored at Port Gallant, in the strait of Magellan.

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JOHNSTOWN, N. Y. Feb. 10.—
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WAGE WORKERS AS NATION BUILDERS.

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earners; and the workingmen's ballots gave the nation its free school system New and unusual social and indus-trial conditions breed evils, apparent and real, and foster discontent and unrest. In the cities and factory towns of the period, the workers felt that the times were awry; and with the child-like faith of utopia builders they looked for a panacea for the ills they

For years influential and learned men had been preaching the doctrine that the uneducated must ever remain in a degraded caste. "Equality among men results only from education; "the educated man is a good citizen the uneducated an undesirable on

The potent push came from the firm demand of an aroused and insistent wage earning class armed with the

The rural districts, employers, and men of wealth were rarely favorable to the tax-supported school; and often their voices were raised against it in bitter protest or stinging invective. A careful study of the development of the public school system in differ-ent states—Massachusetts. Connecticut. Vermont, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio— and the utter lack of a free school sys-

The wage earners were touched with the enthusiasm of a utopian dreamer and, they firmly believed, all social ills would vanish as the mists before has proved to be; but it was neverthe less potent and compelling in that formative period of our industrial his-

Only a few years later, following an other panic, the workers, again discontented and suffering, looked for another social panacea. They found it then in free homesteads for actual settlers. Give each man the right to acquire a quarter section of virgin soil, and all will be well. Again, the wage earners play no small part in giving the nation another important measure—the homestead act.

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Witness the free school system, the mechanics' lien laws, the homestead act, departments of labor statistics eght hour laws, and so on through a list which is not short.

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Next week there will begin at the Rand School a course of twelve lecby Mrs. Bertha Mailly. As the course has been planned especially for struck him. Hughes, said Clifford, de-girls who are members of the Shirt-clared that he wouldn't make any walst Makers' Union, and who have charges even if he picked out the man been taking part in the shirtwast makers' strike, they are to have the special privilege of attending this course free of charge. Others wishing to take it must pay the regular fee. This series of lectures dealing with one of the most important of present-day conditions, the presence of women in industrial life, should draw a very large attendance. Mrs. Mailly will be happy to give full information about the course at the Rand School, 112 East 18th atreet.

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He Directs Immediate Suspension and Trial of Accused Policemen-Breeklyn Man's Complaint.

Acting on Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick's investigation of the alleged mistreating of a woman in the rear room of a barber shop, near the East 34th street ferry station, Mayor Gaynor vesterday sent a letter to Police Commissioner Baker directing that the two patrolmen be suspended and tried at once, that the identity of two other policemen implicated by citizens be established and repolted to him, and that the captain of the East 35th street station and the inspector of the district appear before the tem in the slave-holding South, con-Mayor at his office tomorrow.

The Mayor in his letter, after referback room of the barber shop at 404 East 34th street, where he says she was taken from the street by Harry G. Weitzel. the traffic squad, directs that Weitzel and Patrolman John W. Grove, who was the other man presumably with him, be suspended and tried forthwith.

"We must get rid," the Mayor adds, "of all the ruffians on the police force." The letter then goes on to state that other policemen on post in the neigh borhood were informed by citizens of what was going on, but when the learned that policemen were complaine of they refused to act. The Mayor reests to know their names at once, with view to further action

The captain of the East 35th street station is Patrick Cray, a brother-in-law of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany

The inspector included in the Mayor's order is Richard Walsh.

Punched on the Mouth

James J. Hughes, of 232 Degraw Hamilton avenue station yesterday morning and reporting that he had been nue and Woodhull street by a uniformed to the station and try and pick out his

2 a.m., he was told to come back at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the men were on duty when he was attacked would be going out. Acting Captain Mc when he heard of the alleged as sault, sent Sergeant Clifford to Hughes home to invite him to be present at the 8 o'clock line-up.
Clifford returned to the police station

and informed the acting captain tha Hughes had changed his mind ing charges against the policeman who who struck him

Acting Captain McElroy reported this to Inspector Dillon. The inspector then gave orders that Hughes be brought to the station house whether he cared to come or not. If he refused, a summons was to be obtained in the Butler Street Police Court. The man, he insisted, should not be permitted to drop the case

AUTO OWNER MUST PAY.

Boy Injured by Auto Gets \$3,000 Mother Killed Saving Him.

WHITE PLAINS, Feb. 10 .- A verdict for \$3,000 was awarded today giry in the Supreme Court to Leopold Bauman, of Mount Vernen, as guardian of his son, Julius F. Bauman, twelve years old, against Tully C. Estes, a New

The boy sued for \$20,000 damages for owned by the defendant ran him down on the White Plains road at Wakefield last year.

His mother was killed in trying to save

jury last month awarded Bauman A jury last month awarded Rauman \$2,500 damages against Estes for the death of his wife.

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report to make, action upon which re quires the attendance of every dele

NEWARK.

Branch 16th Ward-Labor Lyceum Eighteenth avenue and 10th street.

HARRISON.

W. H. Labor Lyceum-46th street Business meeting.

Headley to Lecture

show how the workers are system atically and legally robbed of th wealth they create.

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QUEENS COUNTY.

MYSTIC, CONN.

Secretary Clark, of Local Mystic, sends the following: I inclose herewith 55 cents in

The Collegiate Equal Suffrage League

of New York State announces two lectures by W. I. Thomas, professor of sociology in the University of Chicago

Thomas is the author of "Sex and Society" and the recent articles or "Woman" in the American Magazine

The Collegiate League is also as

Citizens' protest conference, Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, room 1. Election of permanent chairman.

LAURA BIGGAR AGAIN.

by Aggrieved Divorced Wife.

Laura Biggar, the actress, was begun

damages for alienating the affections of Mrs. Hendrick's now divorced hus-

Laura Biggar was not in court, and

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street.
32d A. D. (Branch' I, Bronx)—
2669 Third avenue.
1st and 25th A. D. (German)—111
Seventh avenue. 26th Assembly District.

A big audience is expected at the eadquarters of the 26th A. D. 113 Readquarters of the 2sth A. D., 112
East 104th street, this evening, when
Morris Hillquit lectures on "The Socialist Program." Admission free.
Those wishing not to be turned away
for lack of room should be in their
seats before \$ o'clock.

Young Men's League.

Young Men's Educational League. 83 East 4th street. Edward King will lecture on "More About the Most An-cient Races in Old India." Seats free. :30 prompt.

West Side Agitation Committee

Package party and dance at 585 8th avenue. Ladies are asked to bring packages. Admission for gen-tlemen, 10 cents.

BROOKLYN. Busines

Scott Nearing will address the University of Pennsylvania chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, 11 Houston Hall, 35th and Spruce streets, tomorrow at 2 p.m. Subject, "The High Cost of Living." Nearing is an instructor in economics in the univer-3d and 8th A. D.—Special meeting at 417 Atlantic avenue to effect amai-gamation of both branches. Very important that members of both branches attend

7th A. D.—615 Sixth avenue. 9th A. D. (Branch 3)—9103 Fifth 9th A. D. (Branch 1) and 16th A. D.

22d A. D. (Branch 1)-675 Glen 22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Criterion Hall, Sutter and Alabama.

People's Forum Lectures.

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East New York Branch, Criterion Hall, Alabama and Sutter avenues. G. C. Streeter, subject, "Co-operation." Williamsburg Branch, 181 McKlibbin street. Adolph Benevy. Brooklyn Philosophical Association, begins a series of four lectures on Henrik Ibsen, the dramatist of Socialist ideals, the first being "Ghosts; The Socialist Ideal of Education and Life."

Questioning and discussion. Free admission at both these lectures.

23d A. D. Ball.

Branch 2 of the 23d Assembly dis

rict will give a snow and shadow ball ext Friday evening, at Metropolitan next Friday evening, at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street. The profits will go toward the maintenance of the clubrooms.

The fourth annual mask and civic bail of the Bay Ridge Social Club will be field this evening at Johnson's Shore Road Casino, Fourth avenue and 101st street, Fort Hamilton.

There will be four cash prizes for costumes, and in addition to this there will be a cash prize waltz. Competi-

will be a cash prize waltz. Competi-tion for these prizes will be closely contested. Dancing will continue all night, with Professor Hernandez's full orchestra furnishing the music

orchestra furnishing the music.
The officers of the club for 1910
are: Elmer S. Anderson, president; J.
S. Corcoran, vice-president; J. Donahue, second vice-president; B. Truss,
third vice-president; W. Davis, fourth
vice-president; H. Anderson, treas-

ASKS LONG SENTENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Italian Prefers Jail to Clutches of His Country's Authorities.

Giovanni laia, a newly arrived Italian, who gave his address as 231 East 150th street, surprised Judge Rosalsky in Gen-eral Sessions yesterday by asking that he be sent to prison for a very long

Berkeley Theater. 13 West 44th street
The subject of his first lecture, to b
given today at 3.36 p.m., will b
"Eugenics, or Race Development.
His second lecture, on Tuesday, Febru
ary 15, at 8.36 p.m., will treat o
"What Women Can Do Before The
Vote." "It will be safer for me there," he explained through an interpreter, "for if I should be sent back to italy I would be executed in a short time. Yes, I want to go to a prison in America."

The reason for this unusual request lay in the fact that lais served a sent-

ence of seven and a half yaers in his ranging an "At Home" at the hou native land before coming here, and if Mrs. John Winters Brannan, west 12th street, for this evening then an automobile the Italian authorities get their hands on him again after committing another crime it will be a short shift for him. So

laia believed, at any rate.

The man was arrested on January 20, just two weeks after landing, for knifing Sebastina Tobacco in his shop at 600 Morris street. Tobacco proved strong enough to get over the slash, but it is likely that Iaia will have his wish gratified when he comes up for sentence nex

SIX MEN BLOWN UP

Many Other's Injured When Old Saw mill Boiler Explodes.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10 .- Six men were killed outright and two fatally injured, besides many slightly hurt, when the boiler in Princeling's sawwhen the boiler in Princeling's saw-mill at Crump, eighteen miles north-west of Bay City, blew up this morn-ing. Twenty-five men were employed and not one escaped unburt. The dead are: William Coppersmith, twenty-four. ringle: Oscar Shoup, twenty-three, single; George De Witt, thirty-five, single; Gward Amidon, thirty, married; Chris Johnson, thirty-eight, single; John Flood, age un-known.

eight, single; John Flood, age unknown.

The most seriously injured are:
Frank Ivey, leg broken; Ben Graph,
scalded, may die, and three others.
whose names are unknown.

The explosion occurred just before
starting time this morning. The men
were standing about the boiler room
getting warm when the boiler let go
without warning. It is said the boiler
was old and had been in use many

FULLS OUT OWN MUSTACHE.

Silver's Attempt to Mar Identity Is Folled by Chauffeur.

Bennet C. Silver, accused of attempting to extort \$2,000 from Henry C. Cohen, of 212 West 137th street, was identified in Harlem prison yesterday by John Gullfoyle, a chauffeur, who declared he delivered to Silver the package handed him by Harris Cohen, of 21 West 69th street, on December 23 last, and which the latter says contained 400 five-dollar bills he had been induced to part with because of threats.

Cohen, of 21 West 69th street, on December 23 last, and which the latter says contained 400 five-dollar bills he had been induced to part with because of threats.

Silver during the night pulled out his mustache, hair by hair, in anticipation of Guilfoyle's visit, but the chauffeur instantly identified him.

The case of attempted extortion against Silver will come up in the Harlem Court today.

DENNISON IS INDUCTED.

Herbert J. Dennison was indicted settled by the grand jury on a charge of attempting murder in the complaint of John Fredericks. It is expected that the will be insanity, and a move will be made to have a commission appointed to examine him. Physicians Deskips's Little Control of the case of attempting murder in the complaint of John Fredericks. It is expected that the will be made to have a commission appointed to examine him. Physicians Control of the case of attempting murder in the control of the complaint of John Fredericks. It is expected that the will be made to have a commission appointed to examine him. Physicians Control of the cont

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ANOTHER BLOWUP IN CHERRY

Bursting of Steem Pipe Delays Re-moval of Mine's Dead. CHERRY, Ill., Feb. 10 .- The work of clearing the tunnels of the St. Par of clearing the tunnels of the St. Paul mine, preparatory to removing the 200 dead bodies still in the lower levels; was stopped today by the explosion of a steam pipe in the air shaft. This filled the shaft with scalding steam and endangered the lives of a score of miners working in it. Saturday night at the Yorkville headquarters, 1461 Third avenue, will witness an entertainment in which the children of the Yorkville Socialist Sunday School will participate. Music, sketches, dialogues and recitations.

No one was hurt, but the work can-

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The school will give a children's masquerade party on Lincoln's Birthday, Over fifty members are now enrolled in two departments, and hew members are added weekly. If this can be done in a small place like Mystic, why not in the other towns and cities in the state where there are locals, as almost all of them are located in larger towns and cities? CLOTHING AND PURNISHINGS.

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West 12th street, for this evening at 8 o'clock, at which Miss Caroline Lexow and Miss Ellino? Byrnes will be the speakers. New league headquarters were opened last week at 20 East 23d street, Members of the league will be there every afternoon from 4 to 5.30 to attend to business matters and give information. VARNISHES.

Wage Earners League of the Po-litical Equality Association, 307 Henry street. Mrs. Sofia M. Loebinger and Mrs. Mary H. Ford will speak. 8 p.m. Mount Morris Hall. 1364 Fifth avenue. Edward Seidel, "The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Napoleon." All

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ATTORNEY AT LAW. yesterday with the trial of the suit brought against her before Supreme BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. Court Justice Crane and a jury in Part IV. Brooklyn, by Mrs. Agnes BOOTS AND SHOES Mary Hendrick to recover \$100,000

Laura Biggar was not in court, and, it is said, will not be in attendance at the trial owing to her absence in Callifornia, but she was represented by her attorneys. C. R. and C. W. Caruth. She filed an answer to Mrs. Hendrick's complaint, making a general denial of the plaintiff's charges.

It is understood that she has been examined in California through a commission, which was appointed for that purpose, as was likewise Dr. Hendrick, who is also said to be in California, and the testimony of the two will be read in court. The Toggery Shop ... 34 Ave., meer 1600's St. INSTRUCTION. Breaz Pres. School1613 Washington Ave.

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COMMERCE AND PRODUCTION.

Juliging from the Washington dispatches, the annual report of he Commissioner of Corporations should prove very interesting

The Commissioner is reported as stating that "the deepest inest of this generation lies in the control of its dominant commerdal forces. * * * The corporation has become the accepted manery for handling these forces. It is the artificial creature of the ity. We have given it great power and exemptions not peritted to the individual."

Commissioner Knox looks upon the whole trust problem from a point of view of the lawyer, and not of the economist. To his gal mind there is the sharpest possible contrast between the indiual property owner and the corporation. The individual property appears to him as a natural object, independent of society, atedating society, while the corporation is an artificial creare of the community.

It is easy enough to understand how Mr. Knox and the entire hool he represents have arrived at this view. Individual private erly is a very ancient institution and is the subject matter of all gal systems, which presuppose its existence, while the corporation a comparatively modern institution, the birth and growth of which can be clearly traced in all important details. The former, therefore, sears as natural and eternal, while the latter is artificial and tran-

But in actual historical fact there is no justification whatever for is contrast. Private property, though more ancient, is no more rnal than the corporation. Nor is it more "natural," as opposed to "autificial" corporation. The earlier and simpler, as well as the and more complex, form of private property is a natural, that is say, necessary and inevitable product of certain forms of produc-Each of them is a crestion of society, but not a voluntary crea-The legal forms with which they were surrounded merely wed to sanction the actual relations in the social processes of pro-

These are, of course, mere commonplaces of the history of sosty. But the propertied classes, notwithstanding all their boasted ture, have never been able to comprehend them. Such is the force self-interest. Only the proletariat is, as a class, capable of comding these essential, though elementary, truths.

But now that the middle classes—those fanatics of private propare being oppressed by the highest developments of that same rivate property, how energetic they become in drawing the unavoidnclusions, so far as their middle class interests and outlook ait them. The modern gigantic productive process, which is the is of the entire corporate structure, does not interest them in the The only thing that interests them is the corporation in its ly commercial aspect. "The corporation has concentrated enornmercial power in the hands of a few men," says Commisoner Knox. And again, "the deepest interest of this generation lies control of its dominant commercial forces." He seems to be tally unaware that beneath this commercial skyscraper there is a ast subterranean basis of millions of men, women, and children ig the gigantic instruments of the mo

But so far as he sees this process at all, namely, its superficial rcial aspect, Commissioner Knox draws perfectly valid conclusions. "The issue," he says, "is national; action by the federal government is imperative under its unquestioned power and duty to te interstate commerce. The federal government is the only ate authority; one of the primary motives for its creation was a national control of national business. Those directing our corporations have deliberately nationalized them in size and they cannot now be heard to object to a centralized control they themselves have made necessary. They have made their sses truly governmental in their effect on the people. They anot now deny that the government is concerned therein."

It remains for the working class, which is most vitally interested the fundamental productive process, to draw the right conclusions its own interest. And that not only in the ultimate sense of social wherehip of the means of production and social control of the pro-active process, but also in the more immediate sense. The great ries of the nation have broken through the narrow bounds of he separate states. The great industries of New York and Massas are most intimately connected with those of Alabama and slorado and Oregon. Labor legislation in all its complex detailsther in relation to the regulation of the hours of labor, or of the abor of women and children, or of the employment of safety applior of employers' liability in its various forms, or of making ovision against unemployment, or of workingmen's insurance-is longer capable of being handled by the states. The only power at can deal with it effectively is that of the nation as a whole

To this lack of a national system of labor legislation may be ad most of the hardships which have become the curse of Amerior. The creation of a national system of labor legislation is, re, one of the foremost tasks of the American labor moveent. To this task it should bend all its energies.

The forces opposed to the creation of a national system of labor on are many and powerful. They are not merely economic. also-political and legal. But for that very reason the achievent of this task will be one of the utmost historical significance. overcoming the resistance of these backward forces, labor will ared the path for the unimpeded sweep of historical progress. ill thus become the leading class of the nation, one that will to itself the best elements of all the other classes.

NURSERY RHYMES FOR GROWN-UPS.

HUSH A BYE BABY ON THE TREE TOP, WHEN THE WIND BLOWS THE CRADLE WILL ROCK, -





POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS-II.

By Robert Hunter.

Many bank directors are already agitated over the question of a postal savings bank.

One very distinguished gentleman the banking fraternity was recently interviewed by the press. He said that ndoubtedly the idea of a postal savings bank was popular.

He said and believed that nine out ten American citizens favored the plan, but despite all that he declared there are difficulties in the way which the people little dream of.

For instance they do not seem to realize that the savings banks who now take care of their money are extreme-

well conducted. They have experts at the head of these institutions who invest the funds

with extreme care and with every pos-And therefore he said the people hould consider whether it is advisable

to allow inexperienced politicians to take charge of their funds. And even this is not the chief danger. What in the world will the United States government do with all this money? How will it invest it wisely?

ous and vital interest to masses of poor people who need to have their avings safeguarded with all care.

Now, that all sounds very, very fine The only thing I don't like about it is its insincerity. I sometimes admire a daring pirate, but I cannot refrain from contempt for the hypocrite.

This particular banker is a director of numerous trust companies and savings banks. He is a man who has made millions out of the engaging occupation of investing other people' Now, if he would come out frankly

as an ordinary laborer would when a

ost of them directly chargeable to

The Beef Trust does not mind the meat boycott at all; it was nothing but a little pre-Lenten diversion.

The new mayor of Boston talks of

various "improvements," including the pensioning of city employes. And if

city employes, why not all the work

After reading his remarks on John

Burns, the English labor traitor, I am beginning to think that Br'er Brisbane

sa man of perception and intelligence who would be "sound on the goose,"

tors are placing que hand over their gizzards and declaring their devotion

The United States government pays

if he only dared.

the satante capitalist system

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

New York had \$90 suicides last year, government, but a rascally capitalis

icm 100 to 300 per cent more for in Germany, for instance, would the transportation of mail matter than courts inflict \$222,000 fines for the

the transportation of mail matter than courts inflict \$222,000 fines for the express or other corporations pay for alleged "crime" of boycotting? Boyche transportation of their goods. And critting is perfectly legal in countries

this is not a wild, Utopian, Socialist where the workers know how to vote.

But this banker doesn't say the only thing wrong with the postal savings bank is that it will cut off my livelihood. He doesn't say that it is going to hurt his business.

to hurt his business.

Oh, no. He says to those whom he has fleeced for years, "Be careful, dear little sheep, of the dangers which confront you in this attempt to destroy my fatherly care.

Now, what are the facts? The savings banks of this country hold on de-posit \$3,500.000.000. They pay on these deposits less than 3 per cent in

Thousands upon thousands place in those banks their little savings. They go there, hand their money over to clerks, who write the sum down in their books and the bankers take care

Lots of other people come around to the bank to borrow money. They are willing to pay 5, 6 or 7 per cent

on every dollar they borrow Sometimes the United States, which always in debt, wants to borro money, and the savings banks loan the money, at let's say, 4 per cent. They take the money of the poor,

buy bonds, mortgages and various ize on this money, let's say, an average of 5 per cent. If they pay 3 per cent to the depo

itors and make an average of 5 per cent on their loans the difference fields a fairly snug profit to those who control the banks.

I do not know what the total profits

are of the various savings banks in the United States, but I do know they pay profits to the stockholders, comfortable salaries to the officials handsome fees to the directors and And I do know that the business is

one of the safest and most profitable that gentlemen of high breeding can of the safest and most profitable

Naturally they don't want the gov

Among the things which displaces

them most, during their visit to this country, the Japanese commercial com-

missioners mentioned "extreme mam

Street at worship in the Temple of the

Some of the Comrades are so ten

der-hearted that they do not like us to call the capitalist robbers names.

Wonder what they would yell if they caught a burglar carrying off their last dollar? Would they denounce the

Get control of the necessaries of

Workers of America. if as many of

you voted the Socialist ticket here

Bulls and Bears

system or the thief?

new machine was being introduced ernment to take on this business and into his trade and fight the machine because it took away his livelihood I banks, and so they say, "What would should respect him as honest, however the government do with all that

Well, there are various things the government might do with all that money. For instance, the government has a public debt amounting to over \$1,000,000.

It has made some loans on which it pays 3 and 4 per cent. It has also issued bonds to pay for the Panama canal, on which it agrees to pay 3 per cent, exempt from all taxation The postal savings department might hereafter make such loans.

Some of that money might be to extinguish the public debt and in-stead of men who have millions to invest, owing the government bonds to one kind and another, the people who have only a few dollars to invest might own these bands.

The money might be used also to loan on mortgages and thus help to reduce the rate from 6, 7, 8 and 9 per cent, which is now paid, to a lower rate.

The money might even be used to help well organized co-operative es-tablishments or to extend irrigation projects. The money might be used as similar funds are used in Germany to buy land and to build clean and sanitary tenements.

In fact, there are usands of good, by the useful ways in which these savings of the people could be utilized for the benefit of the people. The gentlemen who now control the

banks and trust companies have no difficulty in investing other people's They have no difficulty in making

large profits out of the savings of widows, orphans, small shopkeepers and wage earners.

They have no difficulty in taking the savings for which they pay 3 per cent and loaning them to other people at 5, 6 and 7 per cent. They have no difficulty, it seems, in growing rich and powerful out of this little matter of safeguarding the people's money.

The present American government s a pretty sad, incompetent, disrepu It is eaten through graft. It is dominated by a gang of hirelings that no free people would think of tolerating an hour.

And until the people change the government, control it democratically and learn enough to know what th government might really do to benefit the people, there is little hope of any We don't, therefore, set much store

upon anything that may be done by the Republican or Democratic parties in establishing postal savings banks or in doing any other thing that might penefit the people. They are too much interested in

protecting the graft and in concealing the robberies that now profit the pow-The only thing that can really bene

fit the people will be for them to take charge of their affairs; but in so far as we have yet a little intelligence we protest against the lies and hypocri-sies of the bank directors who now claim to be the guardians of the in-terests of the poor savings bank de-

This is the time when the legisla-trust pholosophy. And at every elecgizzards and declaring their devotion tion the American people go to the to the dear "peopul," while the other polls and vote amen to this. It would is stretched out behind for "applause," be ludicrous if it were not so pitiful.

> ers to public grafters would benefit the people is a question, but don't get the idea that the gentlemen who now direct the savings banks are one bit better or more unselfish than any other paradies.

THE TRUE STORY OF T HOMESTAKE LOCK

By W. C. Benfer.

(or Mother) to its employes, the com-pany has always been in a position to get the votes of its serfs without much trouble. This has enabled it to control practically all the city officials and many of the county and state officials and practically all the city officials and many of the county and state officials and some judges. Practically all the land, timber and water in this part of, the state "belongs" to the Homestake Company, and it cost practically nothing, compared to its real value. Employes are paying per month from \$2.50 up for the use of water in their homes, according to the number of spigots or the number of hoarders kept. Some years back a radroad corporation desired a right of way through the main street of the city of Lead, and knowing that Superintendent Grier owned the city of Lead and its administration, he was the man selected to secure the franchise. He got it and transferred it to the Chicago, Burlington and Quicy Railway Company. The best street in the city was given away, and the city has to keep it clean in the bargain.

gain.

Mrs. Hearst "kindly" maintains a five library and free kindergarten in Lead. She also contributes \$300 annually to each of its churches, which may account for the fact that many of the preachers are today preaching Homestukeism instead of Christianity. The people of the Black Hills had learned to pray to Homestake stockholders and think them for blessings received and expected, and it is the belief of the writer that God has taken a cruel way to punish. that God has taken a cruel way to punish

MR. HEARST'S CONNECTION.

Some people have written and spoken against william Randolph Hearst, the "great" publisher, because he hasn't used his mighty influence to bring about peace his mighty influence to the Homestake MR. HEARST'S CONNECTION. his mighty influence to bring about peace in Lead and justice to the Homestake employes. Mr. Hearat has denied that be owns a share of stock in the Homestake company. Possibly so. But the writer can relate an instance to prove that Mr. Hearst has had influence with the management at one time, and it is possible that he has not lost the key to the lock that has been turned and bolted against that has been turned and botten against the men who earned the money that start-ed him in the publishing and brain-buy-ing business. During the campaign of 1906, when William Randolph Hearst was a candidate for governor of New York, the enterpricing New York World York, the enterpricing New York World sent a bright chap named Fay to Lead to look up the benevolence of the Homestake company. Mr. Fay, being a bright man, as before stated, secured a lot of information, some gospel truth and the rest more than half true, and the World was making pretty good use of its story about Lead and the Homestake company, when Willie bethought him of the mighty influence he had, through the Homestake about Lead and the Homestake company, when Willie bethought him of the mighty influence he had, through the Homestake company, in the little town of Lead, S. Dak. Straightway he set the ticker in mexion, with the result that the president add secretary of the Lead Miners' Union were summoned to the office of the Homestake company. What transpired there this writer knoweth not, but he does know that a special meeting of the Lead union was held late one evening and all the writings of the bright Mr. Fay were characterized as fabrications. Willie had influence with the Homestake company then, and it is to be regretted that, after the union men of the Black Hills have had unionism preached into them by the Hoarst papers for all these years, Willie should all at once have lost the power to get them out of this fix his preaching has gotten them into. The average Black Hills miner has begun to believe that it was a part of his duty to his employer to believe what he read in the Hearst papers concerning the rights of man. He had begun to think that all the falk in the Hearst papers about "pluck-me" company stores meant what it said, but the Hearst store continued to make hig

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LET US BE LIKE HANFORD!

Editor of The Call:

is there had been any doubt that Comrade Hanford was the best be-loved Socialist in New York, that doubt has been completely dispelled

by the sincere grief at his death, shown by all the Comrades.

We are all agreed that a noble life has been extinguished. We all achas been extinguished. We all ac-knowledge that Comrade Hanford tried to live in accordance with the ideals and principles which are to guide the members of the society of the future. We know, too, that in this respect he succeeded better than most of us. Every one concedes that he was absolutely unselfish. He never gave a thought to his own advantage. His ambition rooted in the welfare of

fire, all the passion, all the ardor that make a great orator. I share with many others the belief that Hanford's point. I was therefore persuasive powers entitle him to a place among the foremost of our time.

Surely, one could have listened forever which I share only or the place and the place of the place among the foremost of our time. to that flexible voice and have watched When Hanford was speaking it was simply impossible for his hearers to be

I do not know how he acquired his members. I would prevent wonderful sift, but I do know that work done by focialist every Comrade honors himself by taking Hanford as his model.

In times gone by, it was the custom among nations and still is, to a limited extent, to erect monuments to their great generals. But mankind is begivening to realize that war is wrong and that the blessings of perpetual peace must be win for the human race. As long as commercial fivalries

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the saving sa became infected with his spirit. Thou-sands, animated by the fire of Hauford went forth to preach the gospel of Socialism. So, I say, let us too, re-solve at his grave to spread the faith. no matter what the cost to ourselves. New York, Feb. 8, if

Let us dedicate our lives to the which he loved so well. Such lution is the best monument dead leader. THEODORE at New York, Feb. 8, 1918.

SOCIALIST WOMEN AND WAIST MAKERS

three names of the national committee, Socialist party. Is one of them,

I have to express my great ance at the fact that through cusable misunderstanding cusable misunderstandir Malkiel attached my n

At the last me ful whether as a propagandist he had an equal. His strong feeling, his sincerity, and above all, his never failing enthusiasm endeared him to the hearts of all his Comrades.

As a speaker he possesses fire, all the passions. enthusiasm endeared him to the hearts of all his Comrades.

As a speaker he possessed all the effect ought to be quorum. Not for a metertain the idea of an entertain the idea of an make a great orator. I share with form, as an expression many others the belief that Hanford's point. I was therefore a place among the form. Comrades preferred thems pear only as trade union Socialists. I feel, together rade Malkiel, the painful