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Price. Two C

# VERY SOLDIER IN SPAIN UNDER ARMS

per Day Observed in Bercelona With City Under Martial Law.

MADRID, via Hendaye, France 13.-Ferrer Day found Spain an ed camp, with every soldier in the re under arms. Alfonso, confint in the loyalty of his army, was epared to crush an attempted inction with an iron hand.

Under directions of Premier Canlejas, every reservist had been sumned to the colors, and every large ity in Spain was occupied by ime numbers of soldiers, whose or were to assist the civil authori to the limit in preventing an out

Barcelona, the hotbed of revolt and spot where Ferrer was shot by troops on October 13, last year. under martial law, with nearly as ny soldiers on duty as there are habitants in the city.

King Alfonso has announced that the event of an uprising he is fident that he can count upon the

Leaves of absence to officers and givates have been suspended for seven days, and all troops on duty are being kept in barracks, so that they may be rushed to the point of any trouble at a moment's notice.

Francisco Ferrer, now regarded as marker, to the values of republican-

Francisco Ferrer, now regarded as a martyr to the cause of republicanism, was shot to death a year ago today in the Barcelona fortress by a firing squad of Spanish troops. He had been convicted by court-martial ou the charge of being the ringleader in the bloody Barcelona uprising during the summer of 1909.

Ferrer was the director of the Modern School of Barcelona, and his teachings toward republicanism were regarded as anarchistic by the Spanish government. He fled after the uprising and was arrested in his home at Mongat. He was rushed to Barcelona and despite threats on the part of the Republicans, was court-martialed and shot. f the Republicans, was court-mar-lated and shot. Ferrer began life as a railway la-

berer, but in some unknown way be-came wealthy. He was arrested for complicity in the attempt to assas-sinate King Alfonso by bombs on his wedding day, but was acquitted.

# KIRBY SPOUTS FLAME

Sava "Criminal Unionism" Blew Up the Times Plant at Los Angeles,

A resolution, strongly condemning the International Typographical Union for its alleged responsibility for the destruction of the Los Angeles Times

at the association's general offices. 30 Church street, yesterday morning. The resolution follows:

Whereas the long continued cowardly and recklessly illegal determination of the International Typographical Union to destrey the business of the Los Angeles Times and the influence of its owner, General Harrison Gray Otis, in his efforts in behalf of the principles of industrial freedom has terminated in the destruction of the Times plant and building by dynamite, the murder of German, Spanish, Italian, Bohemian by dynamite, the murd

Whereas the plot contemplated the simultaneous destruction of the homes of General Otis and E. J. Zehandelaer. It no matter what sacrifice of life;

Resolved. That this board recog-sizes this act of destruction of life and property as in line with the gen-tral policy of criminal unionism, as memplified by innumerable cases of tempilied by innumerable cases of ment to the use of dynamite to en-mee its doctrine of rule or ruin, and at it places the responsibility there-rant alone upon the human tools to actually perpetrated the crime it, in the due proportion, upon those he in any manner foster an organ-tion whose line of conduct leads

(Signed) JOHN-KIRBY, JR. fanufacturers.

# S. HIGGINBOTHAM EPOSED AS GUARDIAN

strat.



FRANCISCO FERRER

# FERRER DEMONSTRATION JAMS COOPER UNION

If Francisco Ferrer could have tions and the setting up of modern oked forward a year and foreseen the schools, which was adopted unantooked forward a year and foreseen the throng which gathered around Cooper Union last night and struggled with each other to gain entrance, could have heard the hymns of praise suns by a hundred small voices and could have heard the eloquent words which great multitude, composed of a dozen different nationalities, were eager to greet with cheers, he would not have regretted the remaining years of his life which he gave up when a score of bullets, hurled by a government's fear and a church's hatred, tore through his breast one year ago from yesterday.

The building could not hold all who building; was adopted unanimously by the board of directors of the National wanted to get in. A line of the disappointed of Manufacturers, President John Kirby, Jr., in the chair, at the association's general offices, 30 around on the Fourth avenue side. around on the Fourth avenue side.

German, Spanish, Italian, more than a score of employes of the paper and the injury of many oth-understood as those in English and the case and the case are unultionally applicated. And were as tumultuously applauded. And it would be hard to say which was the

it would be hard to say which was the more fervent. anarchist. Socialist, single taxer. radical or free thinker.

And the crowd was as good-natured as it was in earnest. Differences in the comming and political beliefs were laid entirely aside for the time. Even Ben Reitman was polite.

The speakers in English were Theodore Wakeman and Emma Goldman. Jaime Vidal in Spanish. Arture creating the comming and S. Yanovsky in Yiddish. Letters were read from Ernst Haeckel. Charles Edward Russell, Jack London. Edward Carpenter, and Sinclair. Hutchins Hapgood and H. Percy Ward. Grace Potter read the inscriptions found on the walls of Ferrer's cell after his murder.

More Ferrer Schools.

More Ferrer Schools.

The results of the meeting were put in taugible form by a resolution to push the organization of Ferrer associations, similar to the one under whose auspices last night's demonstration was held, in all countries and to institute wherever possible schools for the young in which the Ferrer system of rational teaching and natural learning shall be the model.

Leonard Abbott acted as chairman of the meeting and W. M. Van der Weyde, secretary of the New York Francisco Ferrer Association, as his assistant.

E. Gaston Higginbotham. The sail property of the girl remains a control of her mother, who smoved from the trusteeship of siltre estate nearly a year ago. If the estate nearly a year ago, about \$242,800, of which \$290, in real estate.

Higginbotham was appointed its and trustee for her daughter shes 17, 1904. She made no reto the surrogale, and after five of persistent refusal she was of persistent refusal she was ed. Duncah Bruce has been a guardian since November 17, and will be succeeded by Mr. He introduced the resolution as to the formation of Ferrer branch association, as his weyde, secretary of the New York Francisco Perrer Association, as his assistant.

The meeting opened with aongs givenuch en with vigor by pupils of the Ferrer Sunday school.

The first speaker was Thaddeus B. Wakeman. He pointed out the injustice and criminality of Ferrer's slaughter even when judged by the law of the Spanish goverament, and interest property of the New York Francisco Perrer Association, as his assistant.

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Catholic church, which dominates that he was a Moderu, that he advocated modernity in thought and action insisted that children should be supplied to the property of the New York Perrer Association, as his assistant.

The meeting opened with aongs give much the year of the pointed out the injustice and criminality of Ferrer's slaughter even when judged by the law of the Spanish goverament, and the sain property of the Ferrer's should be a property of the Ferrer's should be a property of the New York Perrer's about the pointed out the injustice and the wig

Socialists Make Presence Felt,

Socialists Make Presence Felt,

Secretary Van der Weyde then announced that he wished to read a leiter from Charles Edward Russell. Evidently the believers in the next stage in civilination were present in large numbers, as the mention of the name of the gubernatorial candidate of the Socialist party was the signal for an outburst which stopped all proceedings then and there. Most of those present rose to their feet, cheered, and waved hats and handkerchiefs for several moments.

It was a matter of comment that Russell's letter was not surpassed in vigor and directness by any other read. It follows:

Nothing but my campaign engage-

vigor and directness by any other read. It follows:

Nothing but my campaign engagements could prevent me from attending a méeting held to commemorate Francisco Farrer, the hero and martyr of the cause of man. I am speaking tonight at Mount Vernon, therefore it is out of my power to be with you, but you do not need to be told where my sympathies are.

A year ago we knew perfectly well that Ferrer's work and apirit would go on, but we could not tell where would be the first blow struck in reply to his murder. The splendid news from Portugal now tells us that. We knew that when Spain assassinated this just and good man she had started the force that would shake down every throne in Christendom. It has begun now in Portugal. It will not cease until it has done perfect work. Let us hope that the next country to emerge from feudal

It will not cease until it has done perfect work. Let us hope that the next country to emerge from feudal thraidom will be Spain itself. There would be the most magnificent answer to the foul deed of a year ago. It would say to the Spanis butchers: "You killed the apostle of light. For that the throne of Alfonso shall go to the museum of antiquities."

We have the greatest reason to congratulate surselves and take new faith and fuller hope. A great man lives in his work, not in this bit of clay we call his hody. Spain could make the body of Ferrer cold and wordless, but a universe of Snains could not kill his spirit nor his work. That will go on forever, working toward the eniancipation and enlightenment. Very truly yours. CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL. Alexander Jenas. of the Volksgeitung

Alexander Jonas. of the Volksmeitun staff, then spoke in German. Letter from the prominent men already men tioned were read, followed by a spect from Jaime Vidal, a personal friend o Ferrer's, in Spanish. Grace Petter, read the Ferrer inscriptions and Curoti followed with an address in Italian.

Emma Goldman Speaks.

Leonard Abbott then introduced Emm Goldman, leader of the anarchist move-ment in America. Miss Goldman looked fushed and harpy. She was given a reception that threatened to loosen the roof. She then plunged into her speech

roof. She then plunged into her speech with a force and incisiveness that brought delighted yells from her hundreds of admirers in toe sudience.

"I am here to celebrate a fuperal." she announced. "I am here to celebrate the funeral of a church that dominates the human mind, the funeral of cavitalism, which dominates the human means of living, and the funeral of government, which dominates human conduct.

"The time of his death, they accused Ferrer of being a criminal. He was guilty of a crime, and that crime consisted in making the young think.

"The atholic church, not content with killing him, has not yet stopped trying to blanken Ferrer's character. But no amount of lies and mudalinging will detract from the glory

(Continued on Page 2.)

# IN DYNAMITE CASE

Forced to Release Wallace and Now Are on Trail of New "Clue." 22d Body Found.

SACRAMENTO. Cal., Oct. 13 .-George Wallace, who was arrested in the postoffice here on suspicion that he knew something about the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, has been released by the police, who admit they could find no evidence on which to hold the man. Further information regarding the movements of two of the three suspects who purchased the dynamite at Giant, which is believed to have been used in blowing up the Los Angeles Times building, was secured yesterday by Los Angeles detectives, at work in this city. The two men. James E. Eryce and F. E. Perry, are known to have been guests for about ten days at the Argonaut Hotel here, and it in Germany, he said, the labor now appears that before registering there Bryce was a lodger at the home: of Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll, having so-cured a room there on September 4.

said Mrs. Ingersoil. led her to be-lieve that the two men were plotting against some one. She said they fre-quently mentioned dynamite. Bryce told Mrs. Ingersoil that he was a But this class toid Mrs. Ingersoil that he was a printer from Chicago, but that he had just come from Los Angeles, where he had been for two or three days. Brive greeted Perry, when the latter man labor organizations the target of called, as "Smithin." Mrs. Ingersoil the government and of all the old called as "Smithin." Mrs. Ingersoli said that the two men left San Fran-cisco some time after September 24. All so going in different directions.

Perry, the "squint-eyed man," is be-

lieved to be the man who rented the launch Peerless, in which the dynanite was transported from Giant.

man's body was found yesterday on the second floor of the Baumbardt the government uses the church to the second floor of the Baumbardt the government uses the church to disrupt organized laber. It starts the ruins of the Times building. The discovery was made while workmen were removing burned paper and rubbish. The body has not been identified. This makes twenty-two known dead from the fire which followed the them from joining the Socialist ranks. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 13 .- A

## RUSSELL TO SPEAK IN CARNEGIE HALI

The great Carnegie Hall meeting, to be held under the auspices of the Socialist party tomorrow evening, promises to be one of the most successful political gatherings ever held in this city.

"The Socialist Point of View" will be explained by the following speakers: Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor of New York: Morris Hillquit. Socialist candidate for governor of New York: Morris Hillquit. Socialist candidate for associate judge of the Court of Appeals: Alexander Irvine, late of the Church of the Ascension, and Mrs. Jessica G. Finch, lecturer and educator. The caairman will be Robert W. Bruere.

The purpose of this meeting, it is announced, is to give the intelligent people of New York who are unacquainted with the principles of Socialism a clear exposition of the basis of fact on which the Socialism only after the most searching investigation of its principles and purposes. Their opinions are worthy of the respect of the millions of intelligent men and women who have not given the subject due consideration, yet are vitally interested in a correct solution of the social problem.

The following is a summary of the situ-

terested in a correct solution of the social problem.

The following is a summary of the situation in the United States todays and an
outline of the noints that will be disclosed by Charles Edward Russell:

1. Cost of living going up steadily.

2. Wages do not increase in anything
like the same proportion with the increased cost of living.

3. Appalling revelations of graft multiplying everywhere.

4. Statistics of the increase of insanity
and powerty have startled the medical
world and sociologists.

5. Strikes are increasing.

6. In attempts to restrain atrikers

sorld and sociologists.

5. Strikes are increasing.
6. In attempts to restrain strikers courts have made previously unheard of invasions upon what have always been regarded as natural rights.

7. The growing arrogance of the money power in public affairs causes every thoughtful cirizen the most serious alarm.

8. It is evident that the United States is at the turning point between the control of a financial autocracy and an assertion of the principles of a genuine democracy.

9. The Democratic and Republican par-ties have renestedly proved their incapa-city, unwilliamess and insincerity in the face of overwhelming problems. At this meeting it will be explained to the non-Socialist how the Socialist party proposes to deal with the conditions just

the non-Socialist now the Socialist part incroposes to deal with the conditions just searched. Herman Hangord, editor of Collier's Weekly: Lincoln Steffens, Samuel Honeins Adams, Robert Hunter, Professor Robert R Mondy, George R. Donan Wilson R. Killingheck, Robert Piel, Alexander Jones, Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Edward Kelly Ray Stannan Raker, Ellis O. Jones, Samuel Merusi Victor Berrer, Professor Laura J. Writand many other persons prominent in the world of literature have consented to ac as vice presidents of the meeting.

KILLED BY FLEVATED TRAIN.

A light mulatto man about thirtyfive years old, supposed from a letter
found in his pocket to be Theofic
Sarnia, a Cuban, was killed early yea-

# POLICE STILL AT SEA LIEBKNECHT SPEAKS MITCHEL ANGRY, TO BIG AUDIENCE

Warns Workers to Be on Guard Against President of Board of Aldermen Hotly Politicians Offering Cure-alls for Their Special Wrongs.

(Special to The Call.) NEWARK, N. J., Oct, 13.—That all sorts of underhanded methods are resorted to by the rulers of every to split the working people of that country by disrupting their trade organizations was the statement made here last night by Dr. Karl Lieb knecht, the eminent German Socialist, who spoke here to several thousand working men and women at

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Brewery Workers' organized labor the world over.
In Germany, he said, the labor

movement is standing solidly behind the Social-Democratic party. Their economic struggle, the struggle for White at that place, according to higher wages, shorter hours and bet-Mrs. Ingersoll, Perry called on him, to ften as many as three times a day. Loud talk issuing from Bryce's room, strikes and other war methods in the strikes and other war methods in the economic field, but also join the ranks

anionists. Dr. Liebment pointed out, make the Gerruan labor organizations the tarset of
the government and of all the old
parties.

All sorts of means are put forth to
organized labor. Here the disrupter
comes in the shape of a slick old
party politician, who poses as a reformer and promises the working
people any legislation they want, provided they elect him to office. There
the government uses the church to
disrupt organized labor. It starts
Catholic unions. Protestant unions
"yellow" unions and all kinds of
timos, with the object of muddling
be minds of the workers, and in this
"ay perhaps succeed in preventing
tem flow of the same of the same of the protection of the same of the same of the police commissioner
between the shape of a slick old
party politician, who poses as a retomes in the shape of a slick old
party politician, who poses as a reformer and promises the working
people any legislation they want, provided they elect him to office. There
the government uses the church to
disrupt organized labor. It starts
Catholic unions. Protestant unions
"yellow" unions and all kinds of
the government uses the church to
disrupt organized labor. Organized the chair and editorial and
which he cast aspersions upon the
last of the same organization of the same
ser Gaynor declares that Mitchel's list. In his icitered that Mitchel's list. In his icitered to his deak much sooner than
he had intended to, because he
feared that Mitchel would fire Baker.

Gaynor Less Says Mitchel.

It was when shown this
is perhaps acceed in preventing
the Gaynor organization of the same organization of the same
ser Gaynor declares that Mitchel's list. In his icitered that Mitchel's list. In his icitered that Mitchel's list. In his icitered to his deak much sooner than
he had intended to, because he
feared the list was a fire the viction of the work of the work of the work of the work of the labor in at all costs. The deten

o disrupt labor organizations by offering them a reform sop here, or by stirring up race hatred or religious intolerance there, Liebknecht pointed out. The Russian government, when trade unionsm became an inevitability in that country, had one of its trusted servants, a man named Zubatoff, enter the labor movement, organize unions and by his presence and misdirection keep them away from Socialism, keep them from becoming

class conscious. in America. Liebknecht Even warned his audience, this same thing is being done. Here he said the highest executive of the nation becomes party to this deceiving of organized labor by being a member of a labor union, an honorary member, by being a friend of the workingmen and then ordering the militia to club strikers as was done in numerous instances in labor troubles in America in the last few years.

# Warns Workers.

Liebknecht warned organized labor

ing class.
"There is not much difference between the United States and Germany after all." Liebknecht said. "There is not much difference between a mon archical form of government and a re-

not much difference between a monarchical form of government and a republic when both the monarchy and
the republic are ruled by the same
god of gold, by Mammon.

"The difference between the German government and the government
of the United States is that the German throne is made of gold ana
shrouded by a sort of medieval myaticism, while the American throne
stands on sacks of gold. There we
have a Junker class ruling over the
people. Here you have a band of
pirates, financial pirates ruling over
you. The German autocracy rules by
the grace of God, while the American
plutocracy rules by the grace of Man
Mammon. Not much difference as far
as the working class is concerned.

Capitalist Republics a Farre.

"If further proof were needed to show that Democracy and Republican-em is nothing more than a farce un-ter the present capitalist regime, the der the present capitals results, the situation in France supplies us with it. The newspapers are today full of accounts of how the strike of railroad men is being suppressed by the republican government of France, by France, which was the first in on

# SAYS GAYNOR LIES

Denies Mayor's Statement to Baker, Whose Head is Safe,

Mayor Gaynor lies, says Mitchel. There's a joily row on in the city-administration, and words are begin-ning to fly thick and fast between Mayor Gaynor and John Purroy Mitchel, President of the Board of

Yep, there's fun brewing! Mitchel says that Police Commis-oner Baker is unfit to hold office.

Gaynor declares that New York city as clean as any other large city. Mitchel, while Acting Mayor, filed long list of gambling joints and dives with Police Commissioner Processing with Police Commissioner Baker and got into a row with him. Mitchel de-ciared that Baker was unfit to hold office and made up his mind to dis-miss Baker. But Gaynor requested that Mitchel take no action until Eu-returned to the City Hall

returned to the City Hall.

Immediately upon his return to office Mayor Gaynor repudiated many of Mitchel's criticism's, indirectly, it is true, but nonetheless effectively. which angered Mitchel and his friends Baker's Head Safe.

Baker's Head Safe.

It is the opinion of those familiar with Gaynor's methods that Police Commissioner Baker is safe, for the present at least.

Of course, the fact that Baker will be one of Gaynor's witnesses in the suit of former Police Commissioner Bingham as a result of his dismissal, has nothing to do with Baker's retention.

Gaynor Lies. Says Mitchel.

It was when shown this statement in Gaynor's letter that Mitchel said:
"It is a deliberate lie, L-1-E, lie, do you understand, to say that any of the addresses which I sent to Police Commissioner were not based upon complaints received by me through the malls."

In his letter to Police Commissioner Baker, Gaynor says:

"I regret that you should have given redence to such a list and served accusing notices on the owners under it; for you know how great my wish has been and is that the police proceed in a regular, persistent and strict course to mimimize vice in this city, and in conjunction with the District Attorney, instead of with noise and sensation, and scandalous accusations against the city as a refuge of vice, whereas it has no more than its share, to say the worst, compared with other cities and localities. The injury done to the city by the periodical publication of such sensationalism is very great and it must be stepped in the Police Department.

Liebknecht warned organised labot to be on their guard against any politician or statesman, so-called, of the old parties who will come to them with panacess and cure-alls for the evila which infest modern society. Not they, these self-seeking politicians of the parties, can solve the problem of our age, but the workers themselves through their own party, which is the Socialist party which can and win solve the problem of the day.

Dr. Liebknecht then went into a minute examination of American society and the United States government from the standpoint of the work-ment from the standpoint of the

## LECTURE AT COOPER UNION BY DASZYNSKI

Ignats Dazynski, Polish Socia Polish daily newspaper Forward, will deliver a lecture in Polish at Cooper Union tonight. His subject will be "Modern Poland and Future Revolu-

tion."

The international fame which Dassynski has required as a parliamentary orator, Socialist agitator and a foremost critic and student of political and economical conditions will no doubt make his lecture very interesting and educational.

JAILED AT OWN REQUEST.

William M. Lazansky, twenty-four years old, went to Police Headquar-ters yesterday and asked to be ar-rested. He said that he had been a clerk in the freight offices of the Central Georgia railroad in Birming-ham, Ala., had taken to drink and had kept up petty pillerings until he

# ARREST FRENCI

Orders Issued to Strikehre to Arm-Revolutionar Struggle.

# MAY SUSPEND THE CONSTITUTE

Tie Up Complete-Paris in State Siege-Alarm Over Scorelly of foodstuffs.

(By United Press.) PARIS. Oct. 13 .- Six of the of the striking railway men were ested today in the office of Humanite, a Socialist organ, al scene which for a time thre serious consequences. The mea, gether with M. Jaures, leader of Socialists in the chamber of depu and sixteen Socialist members of chamber, had gathered in the and deted arrest, declaring they resist to the last. Premier Brita dered 300 police who had gathe the vicinity to arrest the labor le

The tie-up of the railway trait throughout France is becoming co-plete and it is predicted that are train will be running tonight. military engineers are proving in capable of manning the trains. Even those who know how to run engine are balked, because the strikers have cut all the telegraph wires and a completely disarranged signals it dangerous to life to attempt to t

train.

A serious phase of the strike was precipitated by an order issued by the government today allowing at non-striking railway employes to are themselves for the protection of that of vice, whereas it has no more than its share, to say the worst, compared with other cities and localities. The injury done to the city by the periodical publication of such sensationalism is very great and it must be stopped in the Police Department. No other city is subject to such treatment by its officials or any of its citizens, and no one ever yet got a dividend out of attempting to scandalize or befolt this city."

Replying to this introduced and eliminate gambling in New York is not to write letters to Sister Mary, Little Dog Spot or James Creelman, but to investigate the real conditions as they exist

# Arrest Strike Leaders

Strike leaders are being a the wholesale and most of t are being made by the sol are being made by the soldier have orders from Briand him use all the force that is necess as ever the hundreds of warrant have been issued. The soldiers been notified the ministry will their actions. Among the strike era already placed under arm President Lemoine, of the Nastrike commission. Other exof the syndicate are being an wherever found.

It is admitted on all hands the cituation is critical and that the army proves wholly loyal government will meet with great ficulty in carrying out the representation of the strike.

Ignore Call to Colors.

# Ignore Call to Colors

Very few of the strikers beyed the order to join the concernists and thus man their rains under orders from the gnent. The strikers declare the fitten days before they can be a strikers and many of the

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Communca son is orders. omewhat improved today. Most of the cross-channel steamers, however, arried very few passengers either of the boat from Calais brought 264 passengers to Dover this evening, many of whom had traveled by train from Paris to Calais uneventfully. Others reached Calais from Boulogne. Some who automobiled to the cona-from the capital say that their cars were stoned here and there by strikers who were trying to intimidate the drivers. The latter, however, are pocketing huge fares and are not like-ly to be influenced. There has been no connection between London and Paris by way of Dienne. The stampers rais by way of Dieppe. The steamers ran, but no trains were running. Steamers are also running between Folkestone and Boulogne and Southampton and Havre, but the passegers bound for the interior of France are apparently unable to leave the ports Freight traffic if still completely stopped on all foutes. A severe gale in the channel today further lessened, passenger

#### BOMB EXPLOSION. (Night Bulletin.)

PARIS, Oct. 14 .- At 12:30 o'clock this morning a bomb exploded in front of 6 Rue Berr. The noise the surrounding district which is one of the most fashionable in Paris.

The reason this particular house was attacked is unknown. Judge Dreyfus is one of the occupants of the house, and ex-Chief Detective

# A REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE.

A REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE,
LONDON, Oct. 13.—The London
Globe's Paris correspondent wires his
paper the French government is focing the most momentous situation in
modern industrial history as a result
of the railway strike. The movement
he declares, has developed into a revolutionary struggle for the overthrow
of the government. Bloodshed, he
adds, is imminent.

# ELECTRIC LIGHTS OUT IN PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 18 .-- At 7 o'clock toaight the electric lights in the Clichy section were cut out. Clichy is one of the eight divsions into which Paris is divided for electric lighting. The putting out of the lights is presumably due to a strike in sympathy with the railroad men.

Plenty of lamps were available however, and they were quickly pro-The supply was obtaned during a previous similar experience and during the floods of last January. when the electric machinery was put out of commission by the water.

Premier Braind, commenting on the electricians' act, emphasized the revolutionary character of the strike It is believed that a warrant has been issued for the ar rest of Petaud, secretary of the Electricians' Union, who is credited with the responsibility of the extinguishment of the lights,

## KILLED, 3 INJURED IN MINE EXPLOSION

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 13.—Work-men in the Bliss men at Nanticoke, which just resumed operations after a several weeks' shut-down, walked

a several weeks' shut-down, walked into a pocket of gas this morning and their naked lamps set it off. One was billed and three others so badly injured that they may die.

Two of the injured were brought to the Taylor Hospital, this city, in the Lackswanna company's hospital car, while the third man was so badly injured that it was thought best to remove him to his home in Nanticoke.

ALBANY, Oct. 13.—On account of the spread of typhoid fever through the state. Governor White today called upon State Commissioner of Health Porter for a report on the situation.

While there has not been an alarming increase of cases the governor believes that the situation is sufficiently grave to warrant action on the part

# **GLAZIERS' INJUNCTION** HEARING POSTPONED

Arguments against making perma ent the injunction secured by the aployers against the Plate and re on strike, will be presented in art 1. special term of the Supreme Court, by Attorney G. B. Oppenhelm or the union, this morning.

The arguments were to have been

ment was granted until this morning order to enable both sides in the All that the bosses have to show a argument for making the injuncon permanent are affidavits from rikebreakers. The union is prepar-aff affidavits which will disprove all the false accusations made by the oyers and their hired scabs hey expect that their rights will be ecognised, and that the court will efuse to make the injunction perma-

# NECEWEAR STRIKERS MEETING TODAY

After a day's rest the striking neck-car makers will this morning resume helr work with a meeting to be held it the Clinton Hall, where well known peakers will deliver addresses. On account of the Jewish holiday, rem Elppur, there were no meetings sither the employers or the strikers

Paris on the Seine. The supply of four in Paris will last but seven days. Freeh meats and vegetables are selling at prohibitive prices. American the lines of the railroads, many of the lines of the railroads, many of them are paying exorbitant prices for sutomobiles to carry them to seaport towns from which they my embark to America.

The goyenment is preparing to procedute the strike leaders out the charge of rendering, railway traffic dangerous to life. If convicted they may be sentenced to death or penal servitude for life. Warrants have been issued for all the instigators of the strike.

The mason and allied trades have ordered a general strike and the labor leaders decifier other trades will follow suit to help the railroad men win out. The employes of the Paris. But the time for the strikes has not been set.

FEW PASSENGERS FOR PRANCE.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Communcation between London and France is commented to the strikes as one is on and they are all rushed with orders.

# INFLICTED IN JUNE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—After suffering since last June with a self-inflicted gun shot wound near his heart. Robert Pilling, Jr., of 4808 Lelper steet, son of Robert Pilling, a prominent hosiery manufacturer, of Frankford Hospital. Pilling had been suffering from acute indigestion previous to the shooting and the police say that during an attack of the disease he became temporarily related to his press and fired the police say that during an attack of the disease he became temporarily related to his press and fired the police say that during an attack of the disease he became temporarily related to his resulted fatally.

At the time of the shooting, which is right hand. The police of the prankford station and several playsicians were notified. The later advised Pilling to go to a hospital, but he refused. Several days later his condition became serious and he mally consented to be removed to the Frankford Hospital. The builtet had been been booked to leave San Francisco Ozaki, mayor of Tokio, Japan, and Mrs. Ozaki. They are on their way around the world. They are to remain in this city for a day, having been booked to leave San Francisco for home on November 1. They are to remain in this city for a day, having been booked to leave San Francisco for home on November 1. They are to remain in this city for a day, having been booked to leave San Francisco for home on November 1. They are to remain in this city for a day, having been booked to leave San Francisco for home on November 1. They are to remain in this city for a day, having been booked to leave San Francisco for home on November 1. They are on their way around the world. They are to remain in this city for a day, having been booked to leave San Francisco for home on November 1. They are on their way around the world. They are to remain in this city for a day, having been booked to leave San Francisco for home on November 1. They are to remain the beautiful proposed to the said. The condition is the proposed to the said of the discovery of America. Why wer

around the world. They are to re-main in this city for a day, having been booked to leave San Francisco for home on November 1. They are to call on President and Mrs. Tatt, whom they entertained in Japan. "I have been mayor for seven years." Mayor Ozaki said. "The term

of mayor in my city is for six years I was re-elected last year. When I first went in, the eyes of your country were on Mayor Low, who was spoken of m a reform mayor. Well, there were some reforms under way in municipal affairs in Japan at that time, and I was called 'the Seth Low of Japan.' Still, in Japan we have not yet found the necessity for re-form work of the sort that is so often found necessary here. That is, we do not have the great systems of graft to much Not yet, but I suppose will come."

# D'AZ ORDERS ARREST OF THREE OPPONENTS

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Oct. 13.-Another alleged plot to induce army fficers to rebel against President Diaz has been revealed by the arrest of Gustavo Madero, brother of Fran-cesco Madero, defeated candidate for

the presidency. Two of Madero's friends were also rrested on the same charge. The ac-usation was made by General Meliton Hurtado, who declared that Madero had made the proposition to him and to several of his brother officers.

# STATE TO TAKE ACTION STRIKE CONSTABLES

lieves that the situation is sufficient-ly grave to warrant action on the part of the state. The majority of the cases have been found among people cases have been found among pe who have returned from summer

QUIET AT BARCELONA.

BARCELONA. Oct. 12.—Although, as has been repeatedly stated, trouble was expected bere today in connection with the celebration of the first nuniversary of the execution of Professor Francisco Ferrer, founder of the Modern School of Barcelona, who was convicted of conspiring against the government, the day passed quietly.

This was undoubtedly due to the rigorous measures adopted by the government to deal most severely with the slightest exhibition of revolutionary spirit. Many wreaths were placed by Ferrer's friends and sympathizers on the grave of him they consider a martyr, but the proposed procession had been forbidden by the authorities and the organizers did not atternit to hold it.

### You are at home when dealing w FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

We bandle all union made mer chandles.

AMUSEMENTS.

N. Y. HIPPODROME Mata. 25c to \$1. Ergs., 25c to SPROTACLE—CIRCUS—BALLET.

RESTAURANTS.

UTTLE MUNCARY 257 E. Houston St., Table d'Hote: every evening concert: Hungarian garian Gristy Band and Singren.

# FIRST JEWISH VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

166 HENRY STREET MIDOR ELEPAR, Prop.

every revolution, the first to proclaim liberty, equality and fraternity. "The exploiting, the ruling class controls our governments in its own interests and against the interests of the working clas no matter whether these governments be republican or monarchical."

While speaking about France, Lieb-knecht laid emphasis upon the ultra-conservative tactics of Prime Minister Briand, who was once a Socialist, or at least paraded as a Socialist. The Socialist movement, he said, must be-ware of having noliticians of the type ware of having politicians of the type of Briand get into its ranks, grow strong at its expense and then turn their strength against it.

Again and again Liebknecht warned organized labor not to permit religious

#### Warns Against Divisions.

here the same oppression and slav-ery, yes, maddening slavery, which you find in Germany. Indeed your slavery is even worse here than we have it. You wear out your nerves quicker. You become played quicker than our workers. You are thrown upon the scrap heap quicker than the workers in Germany are, for you are right in the heart of capitalism.

## America Enslaved.

America Enslaved.

"No, America of today is no longer America. It is no longer the land of Columbus or of Washngton, the land of freedom. America must be discovered once more. It must be liberated once more. The Goddess of Freedom must be freedom once more. The Goddess of Freedom must be freedom once more. And the liberator must be no other than the working people, not Roosevelt, nor Taft, but the exploited and oppressed and plundered workers, they must be the discoverers of and liberators of America.

"The proletariat in this land must tear itself lose from the old partits, it must usher n the only liberator of humanity—international Socialism."

Lishknecht also alluded to the an-

Liebknecht also alluded to the an-Leoknecht also alluded to the anniversary of the txecution of Ferrer.
Ferrer, he said. was not a Socialist.
but he was a champion for freedom,
a light-bearer for the German people, the kind of a champion whose
work will never die.
Sieg. Bach, of the Polish Socialist
Alliance, headed a committee of Pol-

Alliance, headed a committee of Pol-ish Socialists, who came to greet Liebknecht.

The chairman of the evening was John Frackenpohl. The Liberty Singing Society gave several musical se

# ON TYPHOID'S SPREAD WERE LOT OF BOOZERS

ALBANY, Oct. 13.—On account of the spread of typhoid fever through the state, Governor White today called upon State Commissioner of Health Porter for a report on the situation.

While there has not been an alarming increase of cases the governor being increase of cases the governor between the situation is sufficient. where they have ordered a commit-tee to bring suit for libel against the freeholder unless he substantiates or publicly retracts his charge.

publicly retracts his charge.

A meeting yesterday was attended by the entire staff of sheriff's constables, thirty-three in number, every one bristling with indignation. Romine was roundly denounced and the demand for action was unanimous.

Romine's charges are said to have been made at the meeting of the finance committee of the board of freeholders last Tuesday, when he opposed the payment of bills contracted by the sheriff's office during the hatters' strike in the Orange valley. The bills had been rejected twice be-The bills had been rejected twice be-fore, but this time they were ordered paid.

When the meeting of constables

troversy yesterday further than to say that he did not refer to the regular county constables, but the special dep-uties pressed into service at the time of the strike.

DECISION IN CHARITON CASE, It is expected that County Judge John A. Blair, of Jersey City, who sat as a committing magistrate in the case of Porter Chariton, the seit confessed slayer of his wife at Lake Como, Italy, will hand down his gecision today. The testimony at the hearing was limited to proving that a crime had been committed and that Chariton was the person named in the warrant as the defendant, and it is believed that Judge Blair will hold Chariton for extradition and send a certified copy of the testimony to the State Department. DECISION IN CHARLITON CASE,

# **Get a Bundle of Calls Bundles Given Free to Party** Organizations.

In order to advertise The Call and at the same time assist the party organization in its work of propaganda, it has been decided by the board of management of The Call to give away free to all party organizations in Greater New York, from now on to the close of the campaign, such quantity of current issues of The Call

as they can properly distribute. By this arrangement the manager is empowered to deliver to the party branches, who have notifled him at least one day ahead and will call for the papers, whatever quantity they may order of any daily issue of The Call.

Bring this matter to the attention of your branch and see to it that from now on, no open air or indoor meeting is held, or no distribution of literature will take place, without securing a bundle every opportunity. It will not at every opportunity. It wouldn't cost you anything and you will give the people something substantial to read besides advertising your daily. Start right away. Remember to give us one day's notice and to make arrangements for some Comrade to call at our office and get the bundle away.

Let us make an effort and distribute during the remaining few weeks of the campaign several to the Comrades now.

THE NEW YORK CALL

# EX-BROOKLYN SENATOR NACBED FOR BRIBERY

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 13 .- Frank J. Gardner, formerly a state senator from the 6th Brooklyn district, was arrested here tonight in connection with the legslative bribery inquiry now on in New York.

Gardner and his wife have been stopping at the Hotel Jermyn. They dined this evening at William's din-They were just leaving it when they were accosted by Detective John Langon, of the New York force, and Gardner was placed

He protested vigorously against an arrest without a warrant, but without

that the charges against him will be

BANK WRECKED: \$2,000 STOLEN.



# The Weekly Pledge Fund

When the meeting of constables was called to order yesterday the following committee was selected to wait upon the offending freeholder and demand a full retraction: Charles Hummel. chairman; John Kane, Michael J. Whelan, John Hopkins, Job Kunz and Daniel Demarest. It was also decided to bring suit against Romine in the event of his refusal to make a retraction through the newspapers.

Romine would not discuss the controversy yesterday further than to say edgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remittane by mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Fiedge Committe
Pow York Call,
P. O. Bez 1626,
New York City.
Bear Comrades: Included her Francountry yours,

# BRAIN ASLEEP FOR 30 YEARS AWAKES

# Ohio Man, Hurt by Explosion in 1880, Knew No h ng of World's Events Until Recently.

KENTON, Ohio, Oct. 13 .- John William Exline is awake after a sleep of thirty years-just ten years longer than Rip Van Winkle's.

At the age of seventy-two he is face to face with the wonders that science and invention have accomplished since an ill-fated day in 1880 when a boller explosion blasted his brain-marvels that far surpass those that transpired during Rip's nap in the

Exline's sleep wasn't a physical stupor, like Rip's. Instead, it was only his mentality that was latent. Nevertheless. Rip was no more senseless to passing events than was Exline.

Exl.ne in his prime took more in-terest in what the world was doing than many workingmen did at that time. He carried a newspaper in his dinner bucket when he went to work that morning in 1880 at the J. C. Powell sawmill, in Findlay.

#### He Discusses Prophecy.

There was an editorial in the paper that prophesied very boldly that Professor Bell's telephone, invented four years before, would eventually largely supply the place of the telegraph. Exline discussed it with the other

Exline contended that the editor right, when his fellow workmen issue with the article, and he went so far as to say that electricity some day would do more than carry human voice-he said it would carry "Sure it will-when men fly!" jest-

At that instant the explosion occurred. Every man in the mill was injured seriously, though none fatally. Exline sustained two fractures of the skull, and for many weeks lay like one dead. After giving him up repeat-edly, only to be surprised by his rally-ing again, the doctors decided on an operation then practically new surgery. They removed a part of his skull and substituted a silver plate.

## He's Heedless to Events.

With this in place, Exline began to regain some of his old physical vigor, but his mentality remained blank except in so far as it instinctively and automatically prompted such actions as were absolutely necessary to exist He atc. he slept; what needs he re-

alized he asked for, but these were few. His only sister, Miss Louise few. His only sister, Miss Louise lekes, took him to her little home in Pomery village, and cared for him as Pomery village, and cared for him as she would have had to care for an in-

fant.

As the years dragged by Miss Ickes grew more and more despondent of ever awakening her brother to a realization of living. She read aloud to him from newspapers of astounding events, but he paid little heed.

Trains increased their speed from forty to seventy miles an hour; steamers quadrupled their capacity for human and freight cargoes and doubled their powers of negotiating distance; the telephone did replace the telegraph to a large extent; electric cars pushed their way from the cities into the country, and—men did fly! day join the ranks and that more

# Nature Works a Change.

# MAN FELL 70 FEET. WENT BACK TO WORK

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 13.—John Howland, of Hoopeston, Ill., fell seventy feet from the roof of Hammond Superior Court House recently and was killed. Yesterday Cecil Jack, of St. Louis, Mo., a tile worker, fell the same distance alighted on a pile of tile, broke seventeen of them into small pieces and picked himself up before the astonished spectators and workmen. He even rebuked his fellow workmen for stopping work to rush to his aid, and ordered them to "get back to the job."

Occil, who is a steeplejack, went back to work in the afternoon on a high turret, where he is acting as foreman of a roofing gang.

# SAYS NURSE STOLE

Held on Charge of Taking \$2,000 Worth of Employers' Jewelry. Miss Genevieve Marie McDonald.

wenty years old, a nurse, when ar-aigned yesterday before Magistrate Vash in the Gates Avenue Court. Brooklyn, waived examination and was held for the grand jury.

Miss McDonaid is accused of hav-ing stolen \$2,000 worth of jewelry and some money while employed in May last by Mrs. George B. Goodwin of 1070 Bushwick avenue to nurse her sick daughter. She disappeared simultaneously with the jewelry and money, and the detectives finally located her in the Massachusetts State Asylum, where she had got a place as nurse. She was brought back to Brooklyn on Wednesday.

# **BRONX, ATTENTION** Social and Dance

GIVEN BY THE

Bronx Forum

Saturday Evening, October 15, 1910

# Blyn Shoc

# **Velvet Footwear Is Popular**

that include the best examples of the fashions of the hour. We select for special mention a few very desirable styles that will prove of interest to those who wish to test our facilities for giving full money's worth.



## Style No. 1948}

Misses' Sizes 111-2 to 6

TEN BEST STORES-SHOES IN EVERY GRADE. EAST SIDE: 84 Ave. & 122d St. 8th Ave., 39th and 40th Sts. 84 Ave., 86th & 87th 222-224 West 125th SL 3d Ave., 150th &

**151st Streets** 

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Oct. 13.— Machinists of the Baltimore and Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroads, who went on strike about a year ago, will be reinstated accord-

SIXTEEN SAILORS MISSING.

SHERINGHAM, England, Oct. 13.— The British cousting steamship Heath-field sank off Blakeney at noon today.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THESE

COLUMNS; THEY BRING

RESULTS.

BOKLYN STO B'way, nr. Greene Ave.

## IN TAILORS' STRIKE JAMS COOPER UNION The striking custom tailors will

(Continued from page 1.)

FERRER DEMONSTRATION

this morning again resume activity, and pickets will be stationed at all shops where there is a strike. The strike committee also expects that responded to the strike call, will today join the ranks and that more shops will be tied up.

The settlement committee will probably start into sign up with employers who apply for settlement and who are willing to grant all the demands of the union.

There was nothing done yesterday, as most of the workers and bosses are labeled in the process of the workers and bosses are labeled in the process of the workers and bosses are labeled in the process of the workers and bosses are labeled in the process of the workers and bosses are labeled in the process and they colebrated You.

# NOTICE!

All Labor and Progressive Organiza-tions and their members are hereby informed that the STUYVESANT CASINO ing to an agreement reached here late last night. An injunction suit directed against the strikers was to have been heard today, but it was postponed for a week. No announcement of the terms of settlement has been made. 2d Avo., near 9th St., Is still on the

"UNFAIR LIST of the Central Pederated Union and the United Hebrew Trades. The Pre-prietor of the Casino refuses to grain the just demands of Organized Labor. The Waiter Union, Local No. 1.

# Union Shoe Co. Two sailor's arrived here in a ship's boat and reported that sixteen others were missing.

52 Avenue B, cor. 4th Street Our fall and winter shore are ready

# Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

The regular meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will be held on Friday, October 14, at 8 p.m., at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Mark's Place (East 8th Street), Manhattan.

The members are requested to attend as business of importance is to come before this meeting.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

WARREN ATKINSON, · JULIUS GERBER.

# **CLAREMONT CASINO** COR. WENDOVER AND PARK AVES. **ADMISSION** Including Hat Check

It is only natural that the Ten BLYN best stores the popular centres for shoe nevelties, should resp to the demand by affording choice from assorts

# cadies' cili velvet dress shoc, well made and exceedingly stylish. This little boot meets the prevailing demand for velvet footwar and is priced much lower than equal qually commends.

Children's Sizes 6 to 11

# ABOR'S BIG EFFORT FOR LIABILITY LAW

I Abolish the Practice of Loading

Appeal to Farm Voters,

PORTLAND, Ore. Oct, 13.—Shall spanized labor of Oregon carry; the sale courts when suit was brought through C. E. S. Wood by organized labor of Oregon carry; the sale courts when suit was brought through C. E. S. Wood by organized labor in the sale court when suit was brought through C. E. S. Wood by organized labor in the sale court when suit was brought through C. E. S. Wood by organized labor in the sale court when suit was brought through C. E. S. Wood by organized labor in the sale court when suit was brought through C. E. S. Wood by organized labor in the sale court of the sale court of

Seemingly he cannot see that society would then, in this way, pay the
igneed of unavoidable accidents that
are now born by the injured and his
family. So the employers are putting
up a fight against the measure.

While the law will affect the large
cashess and industrial centers, elecfire lines, railroads and mines, where
the death and injured rate is by far
the greatest, proportionately to the
number of persons engaged, it is unterstood that the employers are to
mail large quantities of literature
tinto the country districts. The literatinto the district the sakes for their support to have a set

At the Portland Building Trades Council last Monday night the question was thoroughly discussed and the conclusion reached to appeal to all state unious for a 10-cent percapita tax.

George H. Farrar. William Little and H. J. Parkinson were appointed as a committee to draft the appeal to the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of th

once. All unions of the state are request-

Farrar, Labor Temple.

Attreet, Portland.

The literature is already in print and will be maded just as fast as the money is received.

The Employers' Association has made a vicious fight on this liability law. Two years ago they defeated the measure in the lexislature by fifty of their members going to Salem in a body to wait on our lawmakers. Last May, after this association discovered that our law was going on the ballot, by initiative petition, and only five weeks before the labor law had to be filed in the office of the

# HARLEM SHOE CO. Third Avenue, corner 103d Street

Agency for the Waukerz Shoe ne and a large nock of fall and

styles. क्षिक THE BEST OF QUALITY AT

winter shoes in all

POPULAR PRICES.

Union Made Shoes Only

Call readers, if you desire artistic work have your photo-graph taken at Comrade

# BORESSOFF'S 355 Grand St., cor. Essex St.

Will give my personal atten-tion to Comrades and a special Souvenir to every dozen photo-

graphs.

TRY-SSMAKER.

**IENRY FRAHME** TRUSSMAKER



d. Tel. 2333, 79th St.

secretary of state, they came forward with their scheme to have a commission appointed to study the subject of employers' liability and present their report to the next legislature. Notwithstanding the fact that New York and other states have the report of such a commission, the employers' association proposed their measure by initiative petition.

Appeal to Farm Voters.

United States Express Company, John L. Dudley, of 45 William street, asks their

these contracts are sold to advantage the cent alliance with Roumania insure shares will be worth \$150. At any rate, it against a flank attack from Bul-

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Oct. 13.—
Practically every Ohio local of the United Mine Workers has nominated Tom L. Lewis for re-election as president of the organization, according to the stronger country, is bullying the reports received at his home here to-

the Pittsburg district, are for Lewis, as are the locals in Kentucky and West Virginia. His principal opposi-tion comes from Illinois and Iowa.

#### STATE CAPITAL TRIAL RESTS TILL TUESDAY

HARRISBURG. Pa., Oct. 13.— Through his counsel withdrawing the dea of not guilty on two indictments for false pretense and entering a of noie contendere, the trial of Charles G. Wetter, of Philadelphia, charged with padding bills for work done on the state capitol, came to a sudden end today. Judge Kunkel granted the request, and after fixing next Tuesday for the making of a decree, dismissed the jury.

According to a statement, issued a coming from counsel on both sides, the court may under the law direct restitution to be made by the de

### SURGICAL OPERATION TO MAKE BOY GOOD

veloped in the young man when he was a child and after the injury; they say there is no ground for believing this is a result of heredity.

BOAT SUNK WITH SEVEN MEN. CUXHAVEN, Germany, Oct. 13.thufen ran into and sank the Swedish bark Diana today, Seven of the Diana's crew were drowned. The survivors were brought here by the steamship.

The Frank Department Store Corner 108th St. and Columbus Ave. We carry a complete Line of Under wear. Flannel Stirts. Overalls, Working Pauts, in fact, everything you need in the line of Men's, Ladles' and Children' Wear. We allow a per cent. on all pur chases.

Silverstone Bros. 744-748 Westchester Ave., near 158th St. Agents for the DANBURY HAT

Gents' Furnishing—General De partment Store.

# SENDING MONEY TO EUROPE?

Drafts in Amounts from \$5 Upward TODAY at approxi-

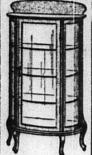
# THE NORTHERN BANK

Astor Place, 505 East 177th Et.

138th St., nr. Willis Av., 7th Av. & 135th St., 194 White Plains Av.,

215 West 125th St., 8th Av. & 57th St., 8th Av. & 23d St., 1707 Amsterdam Av. (near 196th St.), 2d Av. & 1836 St.

# LARGEST FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE IN RIDGEWOOD Open Saturday and Monday Eveninge.



temporary receiver appointed for the pur- brought to bear upon Constantinople asks for their support before Lis appli- Russia to compet withdrawal of cation comes up in the Supreme Court on Turkish troops from the Greek frontier, and to extert assurances of DESERTER FROM NAVY peaceful relations between the Turks DESERTER FROM NAVY and Hellenese.

Turkey will resist the plan. Its recent alliance with Roumania insures garia, and there is no doubt that German and Austrian pledges have been secured, guaranteeing Teutonic force. the larger powers. The consequence is that a war between Turkey and STRONG FOR LEWIS Greece is becoming every day a stronger probability.

Turkey has been grossly misrepre

the stronger country, is bullying the Greeks. But the truth is, that Gre ce always has been the aggressor. During the latter years of Abdul Hamid's porters of the sultan's intolerable despotism. They were anxious to retain his favor to push their own claims to predominate over all other races in Macedonia. They fought hard for Abdul through the long agony of the Bulgar rebellion in Macedonia, and as soon as the Slave macegonia, and as soon as the state in the provinces had been generally disarmed. Greek bands flooded the country, with Abdul's permission, and by murder, torture and rapine com-pelled Rulgars to become Greeks. Their cruelties were indescribable and it was the Young Turks who stopped them. As the Greeks were Abdul's only friends, they were the only losers by his deposition, and they have been plotting desperately against the new regime.

Having brought the two nations on the verge of war, the Greeks now realize that they are no match for Turkey. They are playing for sym

## FRANZ JOSEF SEES CLEARING OUTLOOK

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—A surgical operation to save George Gastetter from further criminal tendencies is to be made by a local physican who has taken charge of the case under orders of Judge Collins, An examination shows an injury to Gastetter's skull in childhood from a street car accident. There is a depression the size of a silver dollar on the left side of the young man's head over the ear.

His parents assert that kleptomanis developed in the young man when he was the come. If possible, firmer and had become, if closer. The relations of Austria with all the other powers were very satis-

factory. The emperor in conclusion referred the empire whereby the monarchy would be enabled to effectively look after not only its own interests but also those of the peace of Europe.

# DECKHAND ON TUE MEETS ODD DEATH

Ole Bakke, a Norwegian deckhand, twenty-three years old, who lived at 13 ith street, Brooklyn, met his death yesterday at the South 2d street dock of the American Sugar Refineries, in a most unusual way. After falling on the deck of a scow and fracturing his skull, his head rolled into to a large noose on the deck and he was strangled to death.

Bakke worked on a tug belonging to the Bouker Contracting Company, of New York. It has been tied up at the foot of South 2d street for two days, and yesterday morning Captain George W. Benson received orders to cast off. The tug were thrown over the scow.

Captain Benson directed Bakke to go over on the scow and throw off the lines while the remainder of the crew worked on the other side. When Bakke reach the scow he tripped and fell heavily to the deck, striking his head against some ion one to the side lines on the deck his head alipped into an noose, and as the tug began to pull of the noose tightened, and Bakke was strangled.

When the deckhand failed to return to the tug at once Captain Benson sent Engineer Frederick Kulley to investigate, He' found Bakke dead and immediately was notified called Ambulance Surgeon Levine from the Eastern District Hospilal and be found Rakke had also sustained a fracturing his skull. As he rolled over on the Bakke to go the found Rakke dead and immediately his project and Doubters. The found Rakke dead and immediately his project and conception of the Socialist project of the susten District Hospilal and be found Rakke had also sustained a fracturing his skull. The locky was notified called Ambulance Surgeon Levine from the Eastern District Hospilal and be found Rakke had also sustained a fractured and that in the hospilal and be found Rakke had also sustained a fracture of socialism and represents the position.

PUBLISHED OCTOBER 14.

Price, 31,00 nct. Postage, 15 Cents. John Lane Company included the many to the metal to the many to the received to the many to the found Rakke had also sustained a fracture of the many to the found R

Hall in Which Femous German Social ist Spoke Was Filled to Overflowing-Great Enthusiasm.

(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 13.—Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the famous German Socialist, audience at his meeting on Tuesday evening at Ford Hall. The capacity of the hall was taxed and many were turned

Franklin H. Wentworth, as temporary chairman, introduced George Roewer, Sr. as chairman, who after a short talk introduced Dr. Liebknecht.

Liebknecht made a brief address in English first and then gave his German lec

Comrade Liebknecht's speech was mos Conrade Liebknecht's speech was most enthusiastically received and the message he brought direct from the Fatherland to the German workers caused the half or ing with cheers. Things are stirring in Germany these days and Liebknecht's graphic description of events now taking place had a wonderfully inspiring effect on both the German and American Socialists.

cialists.

The coming of Comrade Liebknecht has served to bring the Germans back to active participation in the movement, as in the days of old. Many Comrades, who for long years had been inactive, were at the meeting, and unless appearances are very deceptive, these workers will again get in harness and do their full share of work.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13.—
Strong diplomatic pressure is being brought to bear upon Constantinople by England, France, Germany and by England, France, withdrawsl of the Company and the Compan

# PREFERS JAIL TERM

Declaring he would rather go to jall than be taken back to finish his unex-pired term in the navy. William Van Houten, twenty-five years old, of East 96th street and Avenue E. Brooklyn. pleaded guilty to a charge of felonious assault before Magistrate Voorhees in the Flathush Court yesterday He was held without ball for the

hees in the Flathush Court yesterday. He was held without bail for the grand jury.

Van Houten resisted when Detectives Gomeringer and Wendeburg attempted to arrest him in his home. He jumped through a window and ran five blocks before he was overtaken. Then he put up a stiff fight, and in one last effort sunk his teeth in Detective Gomeringer's left cheek, inflicting an ugly wound. It was because of this bite that the assault charke was made.

Van Houten is married, and his young wife was in court yesterday. It was not until his wife appeared that his mother knew Van Houten was married. The two women were

### SPANISH CONSUL READY FOR BOLD BAD MEN

"I do not think there will be a revolution in Spain. The army and navy are loyal to the king. Besides. Spain has already had her experience as a republic, and she did not like it," yesterday declared Emilie Per-eira, Spanish consul general to New York, who had received letters threat ening to blow up the consulate on the anniversary of the execution of Pro-fessor Francisco Ferrer in Barcelona. "I had intended to keep my office closed today," said Pereira. "because

of the many threatening letters I have received, but the Spanish steamer An-tonio Lopez has arrived and I am thus forced to go to the office to 'clear her. I am afraid there will be som her. I am arraid there will be some trouble, and I will shoot the man who touches me today. I am not afraid, for I went all through the Carlist troubles on the French-Spanish fron-

The consul general carried a revolver in his breast pocket when sulate yesterday morning.

# ARREST BANK THIEF ACTER THIRTEEN YEARS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 18 .-Hugh A. Burrell, wanted in Brown stone, Ky., for embezzlement of \$10, 000 of the funds of the People's Sav to a proposed improvement in the 000 of the funds of the People's Sav-material condition of the ferces of ings Bank of that city, is being held here today by the police on informa-tion furnished by the Kentucky Bank-ers' Association. Burrell, who has been living in Okla.

homa City under the name of "J. Shirley," was arrested last night and today admitted his identity. The eni-bezzlement is alleged to have taken lace thirteen years ago

Burrell declined to make any state-ment other than admitting his rea-name and that he had been "too good to his friends."

# SUSPECTED WHITE SLAVER ARRESTED

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—Another chapter was today added to the white slave agitation between Pittsburg and New York when S. C. E. Foster, giving his address at 310 West 20th street, New York, was placed under areast on arriving from the East der arest on arriving from the East. Foster was accompanied by a young woman of rare beauty, who was also taken in charge by the police and

locked up.

The police add mystery to the case by declining to make public the name of the young woman, but they admit she comes of a good New York family. which is now being communicated with. Foster, who is but twenty-two years of age, admits that the young woman "wanted to come to Pittsburg" and he brought her. The police say Foster has made sev-

eral trips to Pittsburg recently from New York, each time bringing at least one young woman. When he and his mysterious companion this morning stepped from the New York train, Detective John Dillon was waiting for "Keep your mouth shut about what-

ever happens," said Foster to the ever happens, said Foster to the young woman when it was seen that they could not induce Dillon to let them go. In the police station, however, when told the real reason that the work when told the real reason that the she had been brought to Pittsburg the young woman broke down and asked that her relatives in the East be com-

There is no longer any doubt but the New York police and the Pitts-burg officials are working in conjunc-tion on white slave matters. No sooner had the train bearing Foster and his mysterious woman companion left Jersey City last night than the Pittsarg police were wired all about them. so that there could be no mistake made in making the arrest when they landed here this morning.

Rosie Silver, aged twenty-two, Water street, Paterson, N. J. was arrested here today as she was about to take a train for the East. She show that she was sent to Pittsburg by her husband, who gave her letters mmendation to certain pers

# DETECTIVE GETS MAN ROBBING MAIL BOXES

# ROOSEVELT SPEAKS FOR SENATOR BEVERIDGE

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 13. This was Beveridge day in Indiana.
The state was on edge to hear what
Mr. Roosevelt was going to say when
he reached Indianapolis, and as he he reached Indianapolis, and as he cantered through the smaller towns and cities Senator Beveridge received

and cities an action and the from Roosevelt this morning at the first stop in Indiana,
"And don't you forget," Roosevelt shouted, "that if Indiana defeats Beveridge, you can't explain to the American neonly his desfeat on, any other ican people his deafeat on any other grounds than that Indiana declines to keep in office the public servant who refuses to ally himself with common

refuses to any tinterests.

"If you defeat Beveridge you put a premium on jackpotting your public life. You are bound to support lic life. You are bound to support lic life. You are bound to support lic life. lic life. You are bound to support him because he's an honest man and embodies the cause of honesty in pub-lic life."

## COLORADO MINES NOT PROPERLY INSPECTED

DENVER, Oct. 13.—That the coal mines of Colorade are not and cannot be properly inspected under present conditions, was the statement made by John Jones, state mine inspector, who arrived last night from Starkville, where he has been aiding in the recovery of the bodies of miners killed in Saturday's explosion. "The state will pay for only one inspector and two deputies." he said. "If these men worked night and day the could not inspect all the mines of Colorado as the law requires."

# CRIME IN CHICAGO

Two-thirds of Criminals in the City Are Mere soys.

Are Mere stoys.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—"The most staggering fact that confronts the students of the criminal courts of Chicago is the fact that from 65 to 70 per cent of the criminals, going through the courts are mere boys between the ages of sixtsen and twenty-five years, the surest evidenc that this great city is not developing morally as rapidly as it is physically and mentally," said Municipal Judge John R. Newcomer, last night, in an address to the Concordia League.

"One great reason that this is true is that the churches of Chicago are not deing the work they ought to do for the upbuilding of the city and is looking out for the young boys and men."

# SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES

At Chicago-St. Louis... 421000121-1114 2 Chicago.... 200110021-8 15 1 Batteries Lush, Bliss and Phelps; McIntyre, Pfeffer, Overall, Needham and Kling.

Post-Season Gam

At Polo Grounds— R. H. E. Yankees.... 010000000—1 \$ 2 Glants... 00000104 x—5 12 4 Batteries—Ford, Sweeney and Mitchell; Mathewson and Meyers.

At Philadelphia—
All-Americans 1 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 — 6 11 0
Athletes.... 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 2 — 2 11 3
Batteries—White and Street; Bender, Coombs, Krause Thomas and At Cleveland-

Cincinnati... 000002001-3 \$ 2 Cleveland... 02100200x-5 11 3

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The nineteenth season of the activ ity of the people's singing classes betan, beginning next Thursday, October 20, at 8:15. These will meet at the Judson Memorial Hall, Washington Square South, Labor Temple, 14th street and Second avenue, and at the West Side branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, 318 West 57th street. The last named is a class

In the Bronx, there will be a day evening class, beginning October 18, at 8:15, in Public School 37, 145th street, near Willis avenue, and a Friday evening class, beginning Oc

21, at 8:15, in the Old Masonic Hall, 455 Tremont avenue. The story of these classes has often been told, but it may be well to again say that they aim to promote the love and culture of what is best in music among the people of this great city. The elementary classes lay the foundation to a thorough knowledge of sight-singing, which the members may pursue through an intermediate course. This opens the way for them to enter Dr. Damrosch's People's Choral Union. The membership fee is 10 cents for each lesson, and no examination is required for admission to the elementary classes.

John O'Meada, a tenant at 255 Green street, telephoned the police yesterday morning that a stranger was taking mail from the private boxes in the halls of Greene street buildings. Most of the tenants, he said, were out on account of the Jewsish holiday, and he suggested that a detective be sent to see what the man was up to.

Detective Hughes hurried to Greene street building and glance about him before he weat into the next place. The detective followed him. The man fished letters out of the private mail boxes in the lower hall, using a screw driver to loosen the top of the glass boxes and a bent wire to draw out the envelopes. He did it again at 35 East Eighth street, and then the detective arrested him.

At Police Headquarters he said he was Edward F. Brown, a salesman of 282 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn. The serew driver and bent wire were found in his pockets and also twenty-nine letters which contained checks and money orders aggregating \$4,000. The police say he admitted stealing the letters, and said that he had taken advantage of the Yom Kippur celebration, when he knew many of the tenants would be away.

In Jefferson Market Court Brown was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny and held in \$1,000 bail for examination today.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS FOR

The KIND That Looks Bes

210 BOWERY **Hear Spring Street** 



SIG. KLEIN and Assistants 00-00 THIRD AVE. (10TH SE.) N. Y. TEL., 4085 STUTVESANT. The 729th Bay of The Call and Our A



## LABOR UNION NOTES

At the last general meeting of the Brooklyn Carriage and Wagon Works ers' Union, Brother Finsterle was in the chair.

The invitation from Beer Bottler and Drivers' Union 345, of Br to their ball on October 22, at the Labor Lyceum, was accepted and the members agreed to attend. The re port from the labor secretariat was read and accepted. The from the bakers' conference that the union send a delegate was compl with and a delegate appointed to at

tend their meetings. The quarterly financial report was read and accepted, as was also the report of the executive board. Two members were initiated.

The question of joining the inter-national body was laid over until the third Saturday in November. Each member will be notified of the meeting and those who do not attended fixed 50 cents. Brother Freg was appointed

delegate to the Federation of Lab resigned. A committee consis Brothers Freg and Lug was ap

The meeting then adjourned.

The Best Propaganda Paper Ever Published WILL BE The Sunday Call

HERE IS SOME OF THE RICHNESS AND INSPIRA-TION IT CONTAINS.

of October 16

Our Problem in Maine. By George Allah England.

A careful first hand study of affairs in the Pine

Fighting Ahead in New Hampshire. By Asa Warren Drew, Candidate for Governor on the Socialist Ticket.

Turmoil in Massachusetts. By Barry Bo There are things doing there and you will want to know. In the Home of Aldrich. By Fred Hurst, of Rhode Island.

**About Connecticut.** Under this heading will be the report of a splendid speech by Robert Hunter and an article, Connecticut's Problems, by Ella Reeve Bloor.

The Matter of Injunctions. By Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor. Campaigning in New York.

This will give a full account of what is being done and what may be hoped for in the Empire State. How to Vote. A splendid article by Frank Bohn.

In the Home of the Trusts. By Wilson Killingbeck, Social-ist candidate for Governor of New Jersey. Lineup in Pennsylvania. By John W. Slayton, candidate

for Governor. A Message of Hope. By Louis Cohen, candidate for Lieu-

Woman's Sphere, in which Alla Greenberg writes a remarkable article: "The Factory Clock," and Winnie Restelle tells "How to Study Children."

Then there will be the finish of the Insurrection in Baden, by Kautsky: Mrs. Geskell, by Mary S. Oppenheimer: Socialism and Consumption, by Charles Behrman (a pathetic little human document); Baldwis Balderdash, a splendid Connecticut study, by Thomas J. Connelly, and A Letter of Acceptance, by James W. Hughes, who is running for Congress in the Second Pennsylvania District.

IT IS THE BIGGEST, BEST AND RICHE PAIGN PAPER EVER ISSUED:

BUT YOU MUST SEND IN YOUR ORDERS FOR IT

SEND TODAY, OR IT MAY BE TOO LATE.

Les Angeles Workers Aroused Over the Attitude of Capitalist Press Toward Organized Labor.

By G. F. ELLIOT.

(Special Correspondence.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 8.—In
te latest "strike bulletin" issued by
the strike committee of Los Angeles
to following appears regarding the
times explosion, and has been scatred broadcast throughout this part

tered broadcast throughout this part of the country:

The union men of this city are appalled at the magnitude of the disaster which has overtaken the Times. They are grieved beyond measure at the death and suffering which has followed in the wake of the disaster. They have the same feelings of horror and sympathy as are natural to all men under like circumstances.
But the union men of this city will

But the union men of this city will t keep quiet under the aspersions d calumies which are being show-ed upon them by a vicious and hos-

ered upon them by a ...
tile press.
Hardly had the echoes of the disaster passed away when the Times came out with slanderous calumies against labor.

sations Are Lies,

The accusations that are made assinst union men in connection with this disaster are lies. They are lies manufactured with deadly purpose. Lies that are intended to destroy those whom otherwise they could not crush. Before the slightest proof has been forthcomplex the Times at once immen

has been dynamited. Under ordinary conditions no state-

nt of the Times would receive any ment of the Times would receive any credence. It has been a liar from the beginning and is a liar now. No same citizen of Los Angeles places the least reliance on what the Times has to say on labor matters.

Laying aside for a moment the perfectly tenable hypothesis of accident; petting to one side for the present the

ting to one side for the present the orious fact that the Times has alys been criminally negligent in the and housing of gasoline, bene and other inflammable and comsine and other inflammable and com-bustible substances in its building; ig-noring for the moment the fact that the gas arrangement of the buildings was notoriously faulty; still further ignoring that it is well understood that it was the intention of the Times management to crect a ten-story building on the site of the old one in the near future and that it is ex-tremely doubtful if the Times has suf-tered any financial loss owing to the occurrence, and assuming that it was any accident.

es Has a "Record."

Has not the Times other enemies?
Has it not made dastardly and criminal attacks upon men of standing and influence in this community? It is known to be a fact that there is hardly a decent man in Los Angeles who has not suffered from malicious and deadly insinuations, or dirty, cowardly and venorous methods are cowardly and venomous methods and miserable black-mailing schemes of that journal. There are scores of men in Los Angeles today who are smart-ing with indignation at the treatment ing with indignation they have received.

It is well known that the Times has stored up records against hundreds of these public men in its archives, and that it intended to use these records to the detriment of inflividual citizens and the getting of polluted money

to the detriment of infilvidual citizens and the getting of polluted money into its own treasury.

It is no use to discuss these things. They are facts well known to everybody who has lived for any length of time in the city of Los Angeles.

Almost the first thing that the Tipies said was that many of these records had been saved, hoping in

OFTICIAN AND OFTOMETRIES.



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L M. KURTIS, Expert Optician cadway, Brooklyn. Glasses, \$1. & up. Open Evega.

\$1 POR \$1 DR. L. H. KRAMER, From The Pourious Opt. Co., a Bank.

MEETING HALLS

Labor Temple 245-247 E. 84th St., Werkmen's Educational Association. Bulls for Meetings. Entertainments and Bulls Telephone. 1000 Feb. Price Library open from 2 to 10 P.M.

ANGTON HALL ME A MORE

151-153 CLINTON ST.

Large and small neeting soms from May 1st, for mions, lodges and societies at nable terms.

PRINTIP

O-OPERATIVE PRESS LIFEMITZ-MILLER CO. BY RAST SECUNDARY DEW TORK

O. J. SPEYER .: Printer all Drafes Thirs and South West.

this way to maintain the hold which it has upon certain members of this MRS. SNOWDEN TALKS

There is nobody who will not agre-There is nobody who will not agree that the strike has been conducted most peaceably and orderly. In spite of the most provocative methods; in spite of the passing of an ordinance intended to drive men into disorder, and in spite of all sorts of insult and abuse, the union men have preserved a peaceable demeanor and have carried themselves with dignity and strength.

"The People's Paper" Speaks.

"The People's Paper" has the fol-lowing to say with reference to the

"To those who remember how Cripple Creek the Pinkerton agents of the mine owners repeatedly dyna-mited buildings and destroyed life, mited buildings and destroyed life. The present government is in a blue discovered bombs and incited riots in funk over the suffrage question. It funk over the suffrage question. It does not know which way to turn. It think that the conciliation bill, which grants suffrage, will be passed when parliament assembles. If not organizations will cause a shudder, a flux of implacable anger, but—no be-

"Assassination! The word is blazoned abroad. If it be assassination, hideous as it is, it cannot come within intelligible distance of the wholesale intelligible distance of the wholesale daily assassination of the workers legalized by capitalism. We have stood at the pitmouth, with 300 miners charred to cinder beneath our feet; we have heard the frantic cries of women and children, the groams of strons men in their agony, as they gathered about the blackened remains of their loved ones—loved ones sacrificed beloved ones—loved ones sacrinced be-cause, to the workers were denied the ordinary means of safety carefully provided for the mules. What of this assassination? Was it alone? The assassination of the workers by the masters goes on relentlessly, cease-lessly, remorselessly, every hour of the day in every city of America and throughout a world brutalized for the

God of Gain.

'The workers do not retaliate with bloodshed and brutality, the bloodshed bloodshed and brutality, the bloodshed and brutality, the calumny and defamation they are forced to bear. They respond by orderly and peaceful organization, by the orderly written and spoken protest, by withholding their labor power from the industrial treatmill by political action.

"Such evidence of superiority infames the master class. At all times

flames the master class. At all times are these latter obsessed with the desire to goad the workers to open and desperate violence, that they may en-joy an ecstasy of blood—the blood of the proletariat.
"Assassination!

"For what reasons were the office of the Times stacked with arms?

"For what reason did the mayor of this city, acting in concert with the master class, order seven wagon loads of arms and ammunition against the parade of workers, a parade which would have included hundreds of in-

telligent women and little children?
"Assassination!
"For what reason other than the cold blooded assassination of the working class were those seven wagon loads of arms and ammunition hurried on Saturday last from the depot to be deposited in the City Hall.

"I accuse the master class of this city, headed by the Times-Mirror Company and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, of conspiracy to break the peace of the conspiracy to

break the peace of this city. "I accuse them of conspiracy to de-fame, of incitement to riot with mali-cious intent, on the one hand by the villification and wholesale illegal im-prisonment of the workers in defiance of the constitution; on the other hand, by prostituting the most sacred of all human emotions—compassion, as p means to inflame an ignorant and un-

thinking populace of petit bourg "Were I speaking in a court where justice and decency might be heard, I would say to the master conspirator and criminals who dominate this city: fix the blood on the hand of the real assassin; punish to the full measure of your law; but for very shame of the capitalism you serve—a name one day to be obscene and debarred from deto be obscene and debarred from de-cent lips—wrench not the shrouds from the dead, yet wet with tears of mothers, wherein to array yourselves, and thus all masked to plunge the ponird at the heart of the people; wherein, all masked, to shield yourselves from the righteous anger the people."

Union Men on Times.

Regardless of the bitter hostility of the capitalist press and especially of that of the Times toward the strik-ers and organized labor in general

since the disaster, union men have continued getting out the Times. With all the misrepresentation and abuse for the strikers and Socialists, which are claimed to have been partly responsible for the explosion, the orging ahead among the workers as never before.



# ON WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

"Women rule the world because they ule the child," said Mrs. Philip Snow den, wife of the chairman of the national administrative council of the Independent Labor party of Englan

strength.

The truth will come out. Union labor will see the matter sifted to the bottom, and when the vile plot which undoubtedly exists behind this demonstration is revealed, the city will stand aghast at the crookedness and falsehood of those who pretend to be leaders of public opinion.

The union labor men have fought fairly, straightly and honorably. Their record is untainted with any reasonable suspicion of crime, and the time will soon come when those that make the charges now being made will hunt their holes in face of the public hatred and contempt.

"The People's Paper" Speaks.

Independent Labor party of England and leading member of the British parliament, here yesterday. Mrs. Snowden is one of the most promient suffragettes of England and with the husband is making a tour of the United States.

"The great artist, the great poet, owes more to his mother than to his father," she continued. "He is moulded by a woman to mould the thoughts of others. Man will never be other than secondary. But woman's influence, existing as it does to day without responsibility, is ruling the world very badly. Women need the ballot, to rule the world well. day without responsibility, is ruling the world very badly. Women need the ballot to rule the world well.

who believe in maso domination over woman, who see in her a chattel or a servant of man, are, of course, opposed to the idea of sec equality of suffrage. As a matter of fact, the chances for women's frage in Great Britain are excellent. The present government is in a blue funk over the suffrage question.

ganized to aid women in getting the ballot, will take a hand in the cam-paign. It will put up a candidate at every election and thus beat the government, and this will teach a needed

### CHANGE IN CRUISE CAUSED BY CHOLERA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-As a sult of the cholera situation in Medi terranean ports, it was decided by the Navy Department today to abandon the proposed winter cruise of the At-lantic battleship fleet to the Mediter-

A definite itinerary for the fleet has commission.

Greater strides were also made in time proposed that the fleet shall the laying of concrete with 149,977 visit French and English ports on the

## TROLLEYS CLASH, FIVE ARE HURT

gers Panic Stricken by Collision Between Long Island City Cars.

A rear end collision between one of the big steel cars and an open car of the New York and Queens County rail-way at the North Beach junction, at Jackson and Steinway avantuments. Jackson and Steinway avenues, in Long sland City, about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, resulted in injuries to five passengers and gave a considerable jolt to more than 100 others who were

passengers on the cars.

Both cars were on their way to
Manhattan over the Queensboro bridge, loaded with persons on their way to work. At the junction the Steinway car had the right of way. Steinway car had the right of way, and started to go onto the main line has been missing from her home for icading down Jackson avenue to the bridge. The Flushing car attempted the sailors was that they had abducted her.

In court, however, they satisfied work and the big car crashed into the smaller open car, doubling up the rear platform of the latter. The steel car was not damaged. A dozen men who were on the back platform of the Steinway car attempted to jump off. Some got off without injury. Those

Gus Dempf, thirty-seven years old, 605 Theodore street, cut in the face

and broken nose.

Henry Rothleder, fifteen years, 742 Steinway avenue, sprained left arm and Alfred Sachs, thirty years old, 45 teinway, avenue, lacerated left foot.

Edward Cosgrove, twenty-erears, 594 Tenth avenue, abrasion Cosgrove, twenty-eight wrist. James McCade, conductor if the

Steinway car, twenty-three years old, 95 Eighth avenue, contusions of the body and abrasion of the thigh. The injured were attended by Ambulance Surgeons Smith and Daly, of

St. John's Hospital, and afterward went to their homes.

WORK ON CANAL INCREASES. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The daily output in excavation of the Panama Canal showed an increase of 3,282 cubic yards for September as com-pared to August, according to a report cabled today from the chief en

gineer on the isthmus to the canal commission.

Greater strides were also made in cubic yards for September, against 146,553 cubic yards in August.

In the great labor movement the Press is a very important

The Working Class must have newspapers to reach ALL the people and thus acquaint everybody with their side of

strikes, political questions, social injustices, etc.

The Socialist Movement is a phase of the Working Class.
It is one of its expressions. This Socialist Movement has

organized a press. In Europe it is powerful. It tends in a great measure to enlighten Public Opinion.

In America the Socialist Movement is only commencing

to build up its press. The next few years will mean much. In

that time the Socialist Party, in order to keep up its existence

and grow as it should grow, will find it necessary to start

papers, daily newspapers, in every big city in the land. That

ime is coming, and the sooner it comes the better for the So-

cialist Party and the Working Class in general.

THE CALL is one of the organs of the Socialist Movement. It treats the news from the Socialist viewpoint. Its

Before undertaking the establishment of more papers it will be necessary to build up those that are in existence today. When they are strong and powerful they will do much to enable others to come into existence.

ist Movement. There is no other work more important. It comes before all other matters.

what is really expected of you? Or will you stand by and do nothing to help your Press—THE CALL—become larger, reach more readers and grow in size and influence?

YOUR ANSWER TO THESE QUESTIONS SHOULD BE WITH SUBSCRIPTIONS. You should see to it that

give a \$100 Monarch Typewriter to the person that gets us

Sunday

Issue

Only.

\$2.00

1.00

-50

.20

RULES.

preliminary contest. This entitles contestant to enter the

Each contestant must get 25 subs during October

Subscriptions will be counted by the unit system.

In case of a tie the contest will be extended for one week. The one who gets the most during that week will be entitled to the machine.

Those who fail to get the necessary 25 subs in the preliminary, but manage to gather over 15, will be pre-sented with copies of Spargo's "Karl Marx" and Lon-don's "Revolution."

Kindly enter the following name on your list. I intend to join in the subscription CONTEST for that \$100 TYPE-

Weekday Sunday and

Issue

Only.

\$3.00

1.50

-40

Weekday

Issues.

\$4.50

2.50

1.50

-50

It is YOUR duty to help build up the press of the Social-

Will you be alive to your responsibilities? Will you do

Incidentally, we might remind you that we are going to

editorial and articles are from the worker's side.

they pour into this office without end.

For One Year .....

For Six Months.....

For Three Months....

For One Month.....

the most subscriptions by the first of the year.

Join this contest today.

Each so cents will count as one point.

CONTEST DEPARTMENT.

WRITER.

Contest closes on New Year's Day.

New York Call, 409 Pearl Street, New York City.

You may win the machine. Help THE CALL increase its circulation.

matter. In fact, nothing is more significant.

## SEAMEN ARRESTED ON FOOLISH CHARGE

A police blunder, which was condemned by Magistrate O'Connor in the Morrisania Court, yesterday, appears to have been made when Clarence Wainscott, Michael Fogel and Frank Jones, all sailors on the United States

ship Virginia, were arrested at 639 East 137th street, soon after mid-night and accused of abducting Bertha Reuter, fifteen years old, of 2566 Seventh avenue.

The arrests were

plaint of James E. Eliott, a special agent of the New York Central rail-road, who lives opposite to the 137th street house, which is occupied by Mrs. Bernard Quinn. The Reuter girl

the magistrate that they were merely boarders of Mrs. Quinn and had nothing to do with the girl's presence there. They said they had to hurry to Boston today to join their ship The magistrate discharged them, bu sent the Reuter girl to the Children's Society until her parents are com-municated with.

# SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Almirante, Kingston, Oct. 9. Colorado, Jacksonville, Oct. 11. El Cid, Galveston, Oct. 8. Kansas City, Swansea, Sept. 29. Mexico, Havana, Oct. 11. Petroleine, Shields, Sept. 29. Prinz Sigismund, Havana, Oct. 10. Regina d'Ifalla, Gibraltar, Oct. 5. Rosalind, Halifax, Oct. 11. San Marcos, Key West, Oct. 11. Wray Castle, Algiers, Sept. 22.

To Sail.

TODAY.

### LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Wadleigh High Schol, 115th stree between Seventh and Eighth avenue Manhattan—"The Development of Fiction," by Charles F. Horne, Ph. D

Fiction." by Charles
of the College of the City of New York.
De Witt Clinton High School, Tenth
avenue, between 58th and 59th streets
Manhattan — "Shakespeare's Stories Manhattan — "Shakespeare's Storie and His Time and Ours," by Algernot

and His Time and Ours, by Algerian Tassin, of Columbia University.
Flushing High School, Sanford avenue and Union street, Flushing.
Queens — "Representative American Writers," by Professor J. Duncan Spaeth, of Princeton University.
Public School 27, 12th street and First avenue, College Point, Ouennamers.

First avenue, College Point, Queens 'Distinguished Names in History," by

Albert L. Mershon.
Y. M. B. A. Hall, 311 East Broadway, Manhattan—"The American Civil War and Reconstruction," by Arthur M. Wolfson, Ph. D.
Public School 162, St. Nicholas avenue, and Suydam street. Brooklyn—

nue and Suydam street, Brooklyn-"Physics," by Professor William C. Peckham, of Adelphia College, Public School 129, Quincy street.

between Lewis and Stuyvesant avenues, Brooklyn—"Principles and Practices of Electrical Engineering, Part I," by Wallace eKr, of Hebrew Technical Institute. Public School 68, Bergen and Rath-

jen avenues, Evergreen, Queens-"Electricity and Magnetism," by Freder'ck W. Huntington, of Eramus Hal

Tottenville. Richmond—"Electricity." by J. Newton Gray, of Manual Train-

ing High School.

Brooklyn Public Library, De Kalbbranch, De Kalb and Bushwick avenues, Brooklyn-"Evolution," by Pro fessor Samuel C. Schumacher, of State Normal School, West Chester, Pa. Curtiss High School, St. Mark's

place and Hamilton avenue, New Brighton—"Social Messages of Some Nineteenth Century Prophets," by Les-lie Willis Sprague. YELLOW FEVER IN VENEZUELA

Arapahoe. Jacksonville, 3 p.m.
Bayamo, Tampico, 12 m.

Do you need a typewriter? You an get one for nothing. Read up about that contest we are holding.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Yellow fever has broken out at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, according to advices received at the State Department today from Consul Commodore Wright at that point.

Who is going to wis writer? The person that a that point.

UNION LABELA.

his label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying broad.



MADE IN NON-UNION FACT

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

bears a plain and readable impression of the UNION STAMP.

are always Non-Union

Do not accept any excuse for ab sence of the Union Stamp!

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A Brandman & Co., 859 Brandway, nr. 161st st OPTICIANS. M. Fleing 1828 14 Ave. bet. 78th and 78th Brandway. Dr. L. Elector 200 E. Brandway. Dr. L. E. Eremon 1666 Medium Ave.

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TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

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Charles Eeler. 1885 Wycles Ave.
L Trichtus. 1885 Wycles Ave.
L Trichtus.

COAL

....Flore

MATS AND GENTS: PURS

CASH AND URBERT CLOTH Hohokon, N. J. he Peeple's Griffiller Go., 111 Weeks

IRVINGTON, N J.

A regular meeting of Branch Ir-vington, Socialist party, will be held this evening at headquarters, corner Union and Springfield avenues. It

will be a very important meeting and

it is up to every member to attend.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

There will be a meeting of Branch 3 tonight at 709 Elizabeth avenue

All members are requested to attend.

The lecture delivered by Comrade Ab bott was highly enjoyed by all, and at the end of the meeting about s

singer factory, where about 10,000 hands are employed. Nearly 1,000 listened to his splendid but short ad-dress. The police officers at the cor-ner forbade the distribution of lit-

erature, but Comrade Killingbeck in

vited the workers to help themselves and they did.

"Tuesday night he spoke in Cran-ford, and Wednesday he gave a good talk to several hundred people on Broad and East Jersey streets. He was sbly assisted by Comrade C. J. Cosgrove.

"The Socialist Labor party had

beck will again speak at Singer's, Friday evening at the Opera House in Rahway, and on Saturday in West-field. Over 20,000 pieces of litera-

field. Over 30,000 pieces of illera-ture were ordered for distribution.
"Next Sunday, Miss Rose Schneid-ermann and Lena Morrow Lewis will speak on 'Woman's Work' Under So-cialism." at Proctor's Theater."

BOSTON, MASS.

On Sunday, October 16, A. N. Hol

comb will speak at Commercial Hall.

These Sunday evening meetings are

of great interest and should be well attended.

HAVERHILLA MASS.

At the meeting of the Central So-cialist Club Tuesday night, the state campaign committee reported that all

arrangements were completed for the rally at City Hall next Monday night.

They also reported that arrange

The admission to this lecture will

bearer, who will also receive the Ap-

The club tried hard to get Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal, but he will not be available till along in the

spring, when the club hopes to secur

him for a lecture, giving his experi-

peal to Reason for forty weeks.

n ex-Representative James F. ey, state secretary of the Social-party, will be the principal

workers to help themselves

swered by the speaker.

invited to attend.

# Socialist News of the Day

# OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

nch 2-5th street and Avenue C. Ringer, Max Goldofsky, Algernon

neast corner of Ludlow and nd streets. S. Epstein, Engel. Fiam Karlin.

Southwest corner Pike and Henry Harris, Pitkofsky, Max My tranch 3-Northeast corner of Sec

d avenue and 10th street. J. W rts and Emil Meyer. Bianch 5-Northeast corner of 179th J. Riley.

west and St. Nicholas avenue. Fred Branch 6-Northeast corner of 72d

eet and First avenue. E. Antell and giren Atkinson, Branch 7 — Southeast corner of 10th street and Fifth avenue. Louis

Baum and J. C. Frost. Hellgate Branch - Northeast cor-Bett Kirkman and John Flanagan,

8-149th street and Brook venue. Victor Buhr and Andrew De-Branch 9 -- Southeast corner of

Freeman and Simpson streets. Fred Paulitsch, Thomas Wright. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15. Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park

Nathan Stupnicker, E einstein, Algernon Lee. Ludlow and Delancey streets. Sam-

el Epstein, J. Ringer, William Kat-Branch 4-Northwest corner

16th Street and Eighth avenue. H. H. B. Wolf. layburn and Emil Meyer. Branch 5 - Northeast corner of 5th street and Seventh avenue. . I.

Phillips and Joseph Wanhope. Branch 6-Northeast corner of 86th treet and Third avenue. John Mullen and Meyer Weinstein.

venues. Bert Kirkman and August

Branch 8-Southeast corner of 188th treet and Willis avenue. T. Byard Collins and J. C. Frost.

Branch 9-Southwest corner of Tremont and Bathgate avenues. William Cassic and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Branch 8-Northwest corner of Elton and 152d streets. Alexander Rosen and Warren Atkinson; Thomas Wright, chairman.

Young Socialist League-Northeast corner of 5th street and Avenue B. blau, Weinstein and Tripperman.

### EAST SIDE MEETINGS. CLINTON HALL.

The following meetings will be held t Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street: Saturday, October 15—Sol Metz, lax Karzirminsky, Jacob Pankon, Max Karzirminsky, Jacob Pankon, Max Pine, William Karlin and Meyer ndon. Sunday, October 16 (12 o'clock

# REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Anna Ingerman have moved to 1843 Madison avenue, between 120th and 121st streets. Telephone call, 4265 Harlem.

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# George Oberdorfer,

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Key West Co-operative Cigars inion Made By Comrades. 5c each. \$2.25 per bex of 58

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SURGEON DENTISTS, New Utrecht Ave., cor. 49th St. Borough Park, Brooklyn. Phone \$16-J. Bay Ridge.

DR. A. RITT 1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Besokiya, N. Y.

# PIANOS

SO AVE. NR. SOTE ST. (MANEATTAL SO AVE. NEAR IMST ST. (BROWN INS PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLIF.

meetings must be in this noon)—B. Rosenfeld. B. Weinstein, at least forty enrolled students by to-All meetings begin at 8 William Karlin, Meyer London, Jacob night.

Terms: Party members 15

MASS MEETINGS FOR VOTERS. The following mass meetings for voters will be held at 183 Madison

Saturday, October 15-B. Gottlieb, Drl S. Feldman, Max Mysell and L.

Sunday, October 16-Max Mysell, Nathan Stupnicker, Meyer London, William Karlin, B. Rosenfeld and Babitz.

#### BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

6th A. D., Branch 2-Sumner ave ue and Stockton street. A. L. Samuelson, M. Gold and Harry 9th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue and 59th street. Alex Trope and B.

21st A. D.-Harrison avenue and Walton street. J. A. Behringer. 21st A. D.—Throop avenue and Bartlett street M. Goldblatt, D. Wolf and D. Oshinsky.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15. 1st and 2d A. D.-Washington and Johnson streets. Charles L. Furman. 4th A. D.-Division avenue and Ross street. J. Chant Lipes and Wil-

6th A. D., Branch 2-Lewis avenue and Broadway. A. L. Samuelson, Harry Slavin and J. Chant Lipes. 18th A. D .-- Nostrand avenue and Park place, B. C. Hammond and W. W. Passage.

21st A. D .- Graham avenue and Debevoise street. J. A. Behringer. 21st A. D.-Moore and Humbolds streets. Speakers to be announced at

meeting. 22d A. D., Branch 1-Pennspivania and Atlantic avenues. Alex Trope and

22d A. D., Branch 4-Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. S. M. Castleton. Frank Smith and Phil Klopper. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin aveand Osborn street, M. Mannis

Monday meeting (12 o'clock)—

Branch 7—South side of 125th Navy Yard, Flushing avenue entrance.

COLLEGE POINT, L. I. Corner 13th street and Fourth avenue. Speaker, Gerald M. P. Fitzgib-

#### ELIZABETH, N. J.

Corner East Jersey and Broad streets. Speaker, Wilson B. Killingbeck, candidate for governor.

#### PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

Germantown and Indiana avenue Hugh Kenney and S. Knebel. 5th and Lehigh avenue-Frank Pflet and Beaumont Sykes.

East Columbia and Girard avenues -Philip Hemmeter and L. J. Santamarie.

Shaplen and Harry Parker. Front and Diamond streets-R. Satin and M. Wait.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15. 42d and Lancaster avenue-J. J. Miller and Charles Irvin.

Germantown and Manheim-Hugh Kenney and K. J. P. Clark. Germantown and Lehigh avenues

Joseph Domes and S. Knebel. 4th and Columbia avenue-William Nagel and Ed Moore.

Frankford avenue and Cambria street-R. Nicholson and M. Walt. 2d street, Pike and Benner streets Harry Doerfel and Harry Gantz. Front and Dauphin streets-Charles

Orfe and Charles Schl. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16. East Plaza City Hall-Joseph Shap-

len and Charles Sehl. Hall Meetings-Admission Free

Are Welcome, Sunday, October 16, 2 p.m., Audito-

sington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets-Ed Moore. Subject, The Class Struggle."

rium Hall, 743 South 3d streetmont Sykes. Subject, "Working Class Political Action.

# **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 1.

Branch 1 meets tonight at 43 East 2d street. All members are requested to attend.

Branch 2. Branch 2 meets tonight at head-

quarters. 313 Grand street. All members are requested to attend. International Socialist.

street. All members should attend. State Committee Socialist Schools.

The state committee on Socialist Sunday schools meets at the Rand School tonight. All members are urged to be present. Hariem Class in Socialism Meets Tonight.

The second lesson in the course of twenty-four lessons on Socialism. twenty-four lessons on Socialistic given as an extension course of the Rand School by George R. Kirkpat-rick, will take place tonight at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. As the first lesson was mainly introductory, students need not be afraid to begin the course at its second lesson tonight. Besides, a synopsis of the first lesson will be offered before the regular lesson be-

Thirty persons were present at the opening night, nincteen enrolled as régular students. The course prom-ises to be most stimulating and in-structive, and Branch 5 hopes to see

nue.

Special business, organizing a branch
of the Co-Operative Society. Comrade Vlag, manager of the Wholesale
Co-Operative Society, will address the
meeting. All who are interested are Terms: Party members, \$2; nonparty members, \$3; admission single lecture, 15 cents.

### Bronx Forum Dance.

All arrangements have been comin the history of the radical move at Claremont Casino, Wendover and hold its first annual ball.

This means that the jolliest crowd of Socialists and radicals that have ever joined in one organization will be present with their friends to make else that has been undertaken by the

Those members that have promise to contribute towards the buffet or "The lecture of Leonard D. Ab-bott on Francisco Ferrer, held last Sunday afternoon at Proctor's Thea-ter, was as successful as the prev-lous six lectures held at that place. bazaar are urged to have their gifts and that everything will be in readiness.

serve on committees are requested to o'clock. As many as possible, es-pecially the ladies, should volunteer o'clock. their services, so that only a small part of each one's time will be thus consumed.

Tickets for admission, including hat check, are 25 cents, and can be otained at the clubhouse, 1363 Fulton avenue, tonight, or at Claremon

#### Minutes of City Executive Committee

October 11, 1910. Comrade King elected chairman. Present: Cassidy, Ortland, Ellers. Obrist and Dutton. Mailly excused. Minutes of previous meeting read and

Thirty-six applications for membership were received and accepted. An invitation was received to the Abe Cahan banquet and reception. Referred to central committee with a recommendation that a committee of

two be elected to represent the party.
A bill of \$5.91 was received from committee on labor union propagands and ordered paid, but in the future no bills from the various committees will be paid except for incidental expenses, such as postage etc., unless authorized. A communication was received from the Postal Telegraph Cable Company offering to furnish election returns on

Credentials were received and ac-cepted for J. Neufetol, of the Polish branch, and W. Rodgers, of the Lettish branch, in place of Chris Michaelson, as delegates to the central committee

A communication was received from Comrade Frost regarding the action of the committee in declining to de-vote an evening to a discussion of the single tax at 145th street and Seventh avenue. The previous action of the committee was adhered to, since there is no political party advocating the single tay, it is not considered advisable to give the subject special at-

demonstrations in Union Square, leav ing \$20 to be paid by the local.

A motion was passed to employ Comrade Miller at \$12 per week to close of campaign to distribute literature to trade unions, etc., and organizer was also empowered to engage additional help if necessary. Request of Young People's Socialist

League to hold street meetings was not granted, it being presumed that thes organizations are formed for stud-and not to teach others.

didate for governor, and Rev. H. S. Baker will be the speakers.

A committee of five was appointed to make all arrangements for a lecture in City Hall, Wednesday, November 23, by Rev. Alexander Ir-A motion was carried to furnish all literature except the Monthly Bulletin to branches free of charge. Comrade Ortland was delegated to engage a room in Labor Temple for

election night and also look after the financial secretary gave his usual weekly report.

On motion meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON, Recording Secretary.

# Rand School Notes.

Two classes will be held tonight at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. Mr. Lyons' class in shorthand (fourth session in cours forty-eight), and Mr. Ghent's advanced class in English composition and rhetoric (second session in course of twelve). Persons who wish to study either of these subjects should not de-lay entering after tonight. The tuition fee for the shorthand course is \$5 for party members and \$10 for others, payable in installments if necessary; for the composition course, \$1.50 for party members and \$2.50 for others.

HROOKLYN.

18th A. D., Branch 2. 15th A. D., Branch 2, meets tonight at 261-267 Driggs avenue. Every member should attend. 16th A. D., Branch 1.

16th A. D., Branch 1, meets tonight at Finnish Socialist Hall, 764 40th street. Every member should attend. 22d A. D., Branch 4.

The International Socialist, Branch 22d A. D., Branch 4, meets tonight 455, of the Workmen's Circle, will at Van Sielen and Sutter avenues, meet this evening at 272 East 10th Every member should attend.

Joint Meeting of Branches 1, 3 and 5 of the 22d A. D. Tonight.

A joint meeting of Branches 1, 3 p.m. Morris Hillquit will speak at the evening meeting. 24. Lockport. Lambert's Hall. Locust atreet, at 7:26 this evening at Wohlrab's Hall. cort

UNION MADE SHOES.

Cut out this 4d NOW, It will save you 25 cents.

THIS CERTIFICATE REPRESENTS 25c. IN CASH, WHEN YOU PURCHASE MEN'S OR WOMEN'S SHOES AT MEADE'S SHOE STORE. CASH 25c. VALUE PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE AT TIME OF PURCHASE MEADE SHOE CO.

be announced; 26. Jamestown, City Hall; 27. Salamanca, The Rink, at 7:39 p.m.; 29. Belrgant, the Courthouse at 7:30 p. m.; 31, Wellsville, City Hall,

mber 1. Hornell, City Hall; 2, Johnstown, place of meeting to be announced; 3, Schenectady, place of meeting to be announced; 4. Sag Har-

# Gustave A. Strebel.

October 14: Cortland: 15 and 16 Syracuse; 17, Port Byron; 18, Oneida; 19, Herkimer; 20, Frankfort; 21, Little Falls; 22, Ilion; 24, Glovers-ville; 25, Johnstown; 26 to November 7. New York and vicinity.

#### Frank Bohn.

October 14 and 15, Schenectady disrict; 18, Binghamton; 17, Endicott 19. Owego: 20. Corning: 21. Hornell; 22 and 23. Geneva: 24. Penn Yan: 25. Auburn: 25 and 27. Cortland: 28. 29 and 20. Norwich; 31. Frankfort; No-vember 1, Illon: 2, Herkimer: 3, Little Palls; 4. Gloversville; 5, 6 and

#### Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. October 17, Patchogue; 19, Astoria,

Carrie W. Allen. October 14. Rochester: 15. Lock-port: 16. Niagara Falls: 17. Buffalo; 18. Dunkirk; 19. Westfield; 20. Salamanca; 21. Olean; 22. Wellsville; 23

#### Patrick H. Donohuc.

October 14, Spring Valley; 15 and 16, Middletown; 17, Newburg; 18 and 19, Chatham; 20, Rensselaer; 21, Troy; 22, Schenectady; 23 and 24, Roterdam Junction; 25, swered by the speaker. About so worth of literature was sold. C. J. Cosgrove, candidate for excise commissioner, acted as chairman, and Gus. Theimer, candidate for mayor, Cohoes: 26, Amsterdam; 27, Mechan as vice chairman.

"W. B. Killingbeck, the gubernatorial candidate, is staying for one week in Union county. On Tuesday noon he spoke in front of the big icaville: 28. Saratoga Springs; 29. Glens Falls; 31. South Glens Falls; November 1. Hudson Falls; 2. Poughfactory, where about 10,000

#### DR. LIERKNECHT'S TOUR.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht's tour in Amerca together with dates and places where he will speak is as follows: October 14. Paterson. N. J.; 15. Yonkers. N. Y.; 16. New Haven. Yonkers. Conn. (afternoon): 16. Springfield, Mass. (evening): 17. New Bedford, Mass.: 18. Providence, R. 1; 19. Clinton, Mass.; 20. Manchester, N. H; 21. Elizabeth, N. J.: 22. Jersey City, N. J.; 23. Wilmington, Del. City, N. J.; 23, Wilmington, Del. (evening); 23, Philadelphia, Pa.; 24, Schenectady, N. Y.; 25, Rochester, N. Y.; 26, Syracuse, N. Y.; 27, Eric. Pa.;

The Socialist Labor party had a meeting arranged for the same even-Y.; 25, Syracuse, N. Y.; 27, Eric, Pa.; ing at the same place, but as we had 28, Pittsburg, Pa.; 28, Canton. Ohio; already begun they manfully and orderly retreated, leaving the field to us.

"Today at noon Comrade Killing-Golden, More at n 6, Chicago 11l. (afternoon); 6. Milwau kee, Wis., (evening), St. Paul. Minn.

## NATIONAL NOTES

According to the action taken in last sersion, and in consideration of the fact that all members except one are at present in the East, a meeting of the national executive committee will be held at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, New York city. 634 Washington street, at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Phases of American Politics." beginning Sunday, October - 16, 10

> The October leaflet, entitled "So cialist Party Demands," is being shipped on orders. At the presen rate of shipment the edition of one hundred thousand will soon be exhausted. This is the leastet drafted by the committee on congressional program. The price is 50 cents per thousand.

Upon the proposition of the national executive committee to supply as funds would warrant, 10,000 leafets for each congressional district per thousand, prepaid. Each leaflet is to contain the name and district number of the respective candidate. number of the respective candidate
Within forty-eight hours of the
time letters were mailed to the candidates, orders were filed by letter

and telegrams calling for over 300.-000 copies. The edition will probably reach 2,000,000 copies. The national executive committee to now voting upon two motions for financial assistance to the 4th and 5th Congressional districts of Wisconsin One motion is for \$1,000, and one for

National Secretary Barnes has re ved the following letter: The Scandinavian Socialist organ-

Circuit Courts.

"The Scandinavian Socialist organization, consisting of Scandinavian speaking branches of the Socialist party, recently organized for the purpose of carrying on the propaganda among Scandinavians in America, is requesting the state secretaries of the Socialist party to grant the Scandinavians in America, is requesting the state secretaries of the Socialist party to grant the Scandinavians in America, is requesting the state secretaries of the Socialist party to grant the Scandinavian in a speaking branches admission to the party on conditions which shall return to those branches 56 per cent of state and county dues.

"The Scandinavian Socialist organizer. Ittled to the use of the name of national organizer.

J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.

If you are after that hundred-dollar Typewriter—as you should be—and want to show a prospective subscriber as splendid specimen of what THE CALL is, send in 25 cents for ten of state and county dues.

of state and county dues.

"The secretaries of the Scandinav-ian speaking branches are also asked to take this matter up with the re-

Charles Edward Russell.

October 14, Portchester, Içving Hall, at 8 p.m.; 15, Yonkers, Teutonia Hall, and New York, Carnegie Hall; 16. Stapleton Labor Lyceum, 20 Roff street, at 3 p.m.; 17. Patchogue, Lyceum Theater, at 8 p.m.; Mrs. Fraser will also speak at this meeting; 18. Northport, place of meeting to be announced; 19, Astoria; Mrs. Fraser will also speak, place of meeting to be announced; 20, Queens, Plaun's Hall, Covert avenue and Harmon street, at 8:30 p.m.; 21. Auburn, Buntls Opera House, Morris Hillutt will also speak. Place of meeting to be announced. 22, Syracuse, Morris Hilluquit will also speak. Place of meeting to be announced. 22, Syracuse, Morris Hilluquit will also speak. Place of meeting to be announced. 22, Rochester, CRy street, at 3 p.m.; 17. Patchogue, Lyceum Theater, at 8 p.m.; Mrs. Fraser will also speak at this meeting; 18. Northport, place of meeting to be announced; 19. Astoria; Mrs. Fraser will also speak, place of meeting to be announced; 20. Queens, Plaun's Hall, Covert avenue and Harmon street, at 8:30 p.m.; 21. Auburn, Buntls Opera House, Morris Hillquit will also speak. Place of meeting to be announced. 22. Syracuse, Morris Hillquit will also speak, place of meeting to be announced. 23. Rochester, Chyler, and beginning about Janusry to be announced. 23. Rochester, Chyler, and beginning about Janusry to be announced. 23. Rochester, Chyler, and beginning about Janusry to be announced. 23. Rochester, Chyler, and beginning about Janusry to be announced. 24. Lockport, and beginning about Janusry to the country.

All state organizations have been requested to supply specific information as to the number of promising congressional and legislative districts. that is, districts in which there is a chance of electing our candidates.

State Secretary E. H. Thomas, of Wisconsin reports as follows:

"We are dead sure of eight legislative districts in Wisconsin and eleventians of mineteen in Wisconsin she are stilled to the possible. I have already written you that the 6th and 5th Congressional districts in Wisconsin and nare exceedingly promising and that there is every reason to believe that we shall carry them if we cardinate an energetic campaign."

Any Socialist local desiring information as to how to start a Socialist to solve the Minetal Socialist Sickers, six kinds.

50 Socialist Books, 32 pages each, all different.

50 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures of the Machine Gun the capitalists have ready for you, and portraits of Debs. Warren and others.

10 late numbers of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each so that you can give away the reat of the literature without any cost to yourself, Extra copies of the REVIEW & cents each in lots of five to fifteen; a cents each in lots of twenty or more. Use the blank below.

Carled H. Nerr & Ca.:

13th West Kinels St. Chicago:
14th Machine Gun the capital-state have ready, for you, and portraits of Debs. Warren and others.

10 late numbers of the INTERNA10 late numbers of the INTERNA110 late numbers of the INTER

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J. L. Fitts—October 16, Hillsdale, Wyo.; 17, Pine Bluff; 18, Hastings, George H. Goebel-October 19 Byesville, Ohio; 20, Bellaire; 21, Steub-enville; 22, Toronto. Anna A. Maley (Woman's National

million: 19. Madison; 20. De Smet; 21. Brookings; 22. Watertown. Sumner W. Rose—October 16 to 22. Mississippi at large. -October 16 to 22. California; under direction of the state

ommittee.
The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the national office and the only ones en-titled to the use of the name of na-

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22. North Carolina at large.
John M. Collins—October 18 to 22.
Missouri; under direction of the state

Organizer) — October 16, Lake Pres-ton, S. Dak.: 17, Sioux Falls: 18, Ver-

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New York City and the

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.

### DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER.

In Greater New York there was a heavy falling off in the registration for the first two days. Undoubtedly Socialists are among hose absent. There are two days more in which to rectify this, toerrow and Monday.

are once on the list do not move away from your present residence. They know their lesson so well that A vote is worth getting and worth keeping even at some personal in-If you do not get on the list then you cannot vote. When you

It is probable that the Socialist party suffers, relatively, more through lost votes than any other party. We are a poor people, and poor people are forced to move around much in search of work, or in search of new quarters. But no Socialist who can get on the list, no matter at what sacrifice, should be excused from doing it. so the first duty tomorrow morning is to get out and register and enroll. This is a crucial year, and it is up to every one of us, not up to a few, to make this year the beginning of real political success. The time is ripe. We should be ready to take advantage of it. We cannot if our men are neglectful and fail to get their the names on the voting list.

Do not wait for Monday. Get out early tomorrow.

# WORSE THAN THE WHITE PLAGUE.

Dr. Lester L. Roos, of the Board of Health, speaking to the Society of Registered Drug Clerks, said: "Just now the medical profession is without a backbone. It cannot go to the legislatures and ask for any concessions with a reasonable expectation of having m granted. The men who sell drugs over the counter know how great the demand for narcotics has grown in late years. It has grown so great that I believe I am safe in saying that 50 per cent of the people of the United States either use or have used injurious banished from this country to the wilds of Honduras, in Central America, but today men are banged in white plague and I am sure a safe in saying that 50 per cent a citizen of the United States—were banished from this country to the wilds of Honduras, in Central America, but today men are banged in grown so great that I believe I am safe in saying that 50 per cent white plague, and I am sure more people suffer from the cocaine and morphine habit than suffer from tuberculosis."

Tuberculosis is a preventable disease, but it cannot be prevented unless the working class, whose members are most subject to it, have access to pure air, decent surroundings and plentiful political refusees to Key West. Fla.—
and wholesome food. All these cost money, and society at present and wholesome food. All these cost money, and society at present finds/it cheaper, or more convenient, to overwork and murder its members than allow them decent conditions.

Drug using is traceable directly to the strain and overwork induced by the struggle for existence under capitalism. Nerves are

shattered, will power is broken, and minds are wrecked. Drugs finish what capitalism began. If Dr. Roos is right in his conclusion then we can simply check up another big, black mark against capi-

His other remark about doctors being without backbone at the present time is wholly in line with this. They are without backsome because, like the rest of us, they are victims of the foul, inhuman conditions of capitalism. Our legislators sell their votes and influence to the highest bidders. Evidently the doctors cannot purchase decept medical laws, nor can they get them because they are needed. Vendors of drugs, wholesalers and manufacturers, find the present legislation profitable. The implication is that they have backbone, and pay to keep things as they are, or pay to get laws which will permit people, already shattered in the struggle, to commit suicide by excessive drug taking.

Such a horrible indictment should be sufficient to arouse every decent, thinking man, and force him to help along the work of wiping out capitalism, which breeds such conditions.

# AND IF THEY HAD BEEN SOCIALISTS?

The German government excuses the assault on several newssaper correspondents who were reporting the disturbances in the Moabit district on the ground that the police "mistook them for the ocialists." This excuse seems to be looked upon as a good and slightly overdry, or coarse in texture. The worker threw it aside, for an insufficient one.

ondents were not murdered, but they ere somewhat battered and cut. If they had been Socialists would have been permissible, or even advisable to complete the job? Evidently the German government thinks so, and as the American papers complacently receive the explanation it is evident they also think the same.

In the eyes of the capitalist any violence or mendacity used against a trades unionist or Socialist is commendable.

# WE WAIT FOR ROYALTY TO SPEAK.

The republic of Switzerland has recognized the Portuguese blic. The republic of the United States has not. We are waitfor royalty to speak, for, though we once were rebels ourselves, ve now developed far beyond that point. We no longer look

there now developed far beyond that point. We no longer look the sympathy on a poor, oppressed people struggling for freedom. Perhaps our candy manufacturers, who get their chocolate from a slave plantations of Sao Thome, helieve that under the driving notitions exercised by a monarchy they can get their goods at a pre favorable price. A good deal of Sao Thome chocolate comes this country. Other people in mere monarchies have protested ainst the barbarous practices of the plantation owners. We have to Our candy manufacturers needed a cheap product and they got there. There may be other trade conditions, too, that prevent us are recognizing a sister republic. As we are governed absolutely om recognizing a sister republic. As we are governed absolutely our capitalist class and for the benefit of our capitalist class. fore we send a word of cheer to the rebels of Portugal we must alt- and find out what is the opinion of the capitalist class of the

It would be superfluous to put Elihu Root on the Supreme bench. At present he is most useful telling capitalists how they can profitably get around the law. He could not do more for them as chief justice.

The killing of fifty-five men in the Starkville mine gets small ce and practically no editorial notice in the capitalist papers pitalism was directly responsible for the killing. But when the Angeles Times was blown up there was tremendous editorial cry against it. The reason was plain; an opportunity was offered arouse blind public hatred against union labor. So every lying may joined the clamor, and has kept it up to the present time.

# THE TARIFF.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

The Republicans and Democrats are

paign discussing the tariff.

For twenfy years our statesmen have thought of nothing but the tariff.

They have discussed most eloquently and with all the learning of the age whether there should be a reason of the page. and with all the learning of the ages whether there should be a tax of thre-cents in salt and a tax of two cents on sugar, or a tax of two cents on salt and a tax of three cents on sugar. And the curious thing about this whole

business is that the people are inter-

They seem to think it matters whether the money of the government is raised by a tax of three cents on salt and a tax of two cents on sugar, or a tax of three cents on sugar and a tax of two cents

that most of the voters think there is

something in it.

They can tell you what Shakespeare,
Milton and saute thought of the tariff.

They can demonstrate by the most in xorable logic how Egypt was destroyed and Rome fell because d magogues monkeyed

It is said that Aldrich, awakened from a sound sleep, immediately begins to crate upon the tariff, and these men have actually made the people believe that the four hundred millions raised by the government on imports is paid somehow by the wretched foreigner.

They know that YOU DO NOT KNOW men are discussing the profound question of what was the states and the states are discussing the profound question of whether you shall now a fax of three

But it little matters whether you pay them directly to the government.
You have got to pay them and you cannot escape, and I cannot for the life of me get up any entiusiasm on the subject. It doesn't matter to me whether I pay three cents on salt and two cents on sugar.

What does matter to me is a what should.

men are discussing the profound question of whether you shall pay a tax of three

They know that YOU DO NOT KNOW that on everything you buy in the stores you are paying a tax. On food and clothing, on iron and steel, on lumber and in rent you pay these taxes.

They come out of your cost of living and you have got to pay the bill.

And I am willing to venture the opinion that for the four hundred millions you pay each year on foreign products, you are not pay each year on foreign products, you are forced to pay the bill, and in order to keep the corporations they get the Democrats to fight for the cents on sugar and two cents on pay each year on foreign products, you are forced to pay the sill, and in order to keep the corporations they get the Democrats to fight for three cents on sugar and two cents on salt, while the Republicans fight for three cents on so salt, and two cents on sugar.

what should interest you is this, that the Republicans. If you want to pay your representatives in the state legistatures and in Washington will not disturb to the Democrats.

# THE CLASS WAR IN TAMPA.

Although aid was received

from outside places, relief did no come in as abundantly as was expect

ished in the various wards, where the

strikers and their families could ge-active active and their families could ge-active active and their families could ge-active active acti

the hovels of prominent members of

schooner, carried to the wilds of Brit

ish Honduras, and there left to shift for themselves. Other men, active in

the union, were flogged, placed on trains and sent to various outside

ame is prepared, the honor roll of her 'Citizens' Committee' will contain

these names: Gordon Keller, who was a prominent Tampa clothier; Chief Sam Cotter, captain of the Tampa po-

lice for four years, who was after-wards shot by one Knapp for assault-ing his daughter; Frank L. Wing, at

cently retired from the mayoralty, and

Donald B. McKay, editor and propri-etor of the Tampa Daily Times, at

After this deportation the struggle

continued, other leaders taking the place of those spirited away, but fin-

ally the men broke ranks and went

back to work, deciding to back to work, deciding to more thoroughly. Since then there have been several strikes, usually against the insanitary conditions, but against the insanitary conditions, but

The Havana eigar industry is one

of the few where hand labor has not been displaced by machinery, and in many factories the cigar makers employ a man to read aloud to

them while they are engaged at their work. This custom of readers was first established in Havana. Cuba.

about forty years ago. In the United

States it was first introduced at Kas West. It was then adopted in certain

New York sheps, and a short while after in Tampa. The best economic

after in Tampa. The best economic and historical works are read to the workers, as well as works of fiction. Newspapers are regularly read. Articles from the Chicago Daily Socialist. New York Call, and other Socialist publications are frequently read. In 1963 Frank Milian, at that time mayor of West Tampa, was reader in the Bustillo & Diaz cigar factory in West. Tampa. The factory mayor refer to the

Tampa. The factory manager refused to allow Milian to enter the shop, be-cause certain articles which the man-ager claimed were opposed to the in-

The men went on strike. During the

said that his wership, Donald B. Mc-

Kay, the present mayor of Tamps did that flogging. The Internationa Union interested itself in the Milla.

case, and had Milian return to Tampa

The men resumed work, for Milian

The manufacturers, real estate men

ganized, and "an injury to one is an injury to all." The cigar factories are

almost ually divided between Ybor City and West Tampa, one on either side of and adsacent to Tampa, where the principal banks, newspapers and

Many of the factories have pre-

strike Mayor Milian was kidnappe flogged and sent to Key West. It

sometimes because forced them.

that time mayor of Tampa, who

Therefore kitchens were estab-

the bank.

and other members of the so-called respectable, law-abiding class, has brown the searchlight on the workers side in the great war of the classes of the most important Havana cigar-making center in the United States.

For thirteen weeks the war has aged. Not content with killing the workers in foul, germ-breeding buildings—the most insanitary cigar fac-tories in the world—the capitalist class has during this strike attempted to smother the spark of rebellion by unheard of in this

Colorado and Idaho have their bull pens, Pennsylvania has its Cossacks, Columbus has its Maxim guns. But Tampa has people who openly lynch men who dare belong to a union. In former Tampa strikes men—including

the public streets of this lawless city.
Prior to 1868 some domestic cigars
were made in a number of cities of the United States, but the Havana and as a result, the manufacture of the Havana cigar was started in Key West. In 1886, however, a disastrous fire destroyed over half of this city. including many of the eigar factorics including many of the cigar factories. As a result a majority of the 2.500 Donald B. Mel cigar makers were thrown out of empleyment. When a Key West land owner became over-greedy. Ybor, an employer of 600 cigar makers, refused to rebuild on the island. On Tampa bay he established the first cigar factory in the Tampa district, employing from the beginning nearly 500 cigar more thorough makers. The city of Tampa today have been seen makers. The city of Tampa today comprises three sections—Tampa, West Tampa, and Ybor City. Ybor City, the most important cigar manufacturing center, bears the name of its

In 1886 cigar makers in Key West and Tampa were paid from \$18 to \$41 per thousand. It was a common ng for a cigar maker to make 600 or 700 cigars in a day. Certain ex-ceptionally fast workers on an \$18 a thousand cigar made as many as 1,000

riousant cigar makers receive from \$14 to \$60 and \$70 per thousand, but all these grades from \$41 to \$60 and \$70 are extra fine cigars; cigars that vere not made in Key West or Tamps.

were not made in Any in former years. In 1886 the average wage was be-tween \$25 and \$45 per week; today it, is \$12, with a few very rare exceptions

of \$18 and \$20 per week.

It is true that there was a raise of \$1 per thousand on the price of every cigar in 1900. Until 1900, however. manufacturer allowed the men the ferior leaf lessened his output, and, therefore, his wage, because he was paid according to his output. But since the 1900 wage increase the manufacturer has given an inferior stock, and also the scraps—gatherings from the floor naturally broken in stemming the leaf—and he has demanded a finer

In this way the \$1 increase per thousand has really meant a decrease in the cigarmaker's output, with a re-

During this period of fourteen years (called by the cigarmen "the period of good wages") there was no organizaand call on the others in the hall to the principal banks, newspapers and places of business are situated.

The cigar industry is the great industry of this district, and this cigar center has all the essential elements of a "boom" town. The "boomers" are always on the lookout for new factories. Real estate men and merchants offer inducements to prospective factory builders. Real estate men and merchants have put two-thirds of the investment into other factories. Real estate men and merchants are interested in the boarding houses and hovels. go out. And they went out. The workers would contribute liberally for cent. of a week's wages, or one or two days' labor, depending on the strikers

Then the cigar manufacturers or-ganized and this compelled the workers to organize for self-protection. In the beginning the manufacturers were but loosely organized, but their sysbut loosely organized, but their sys-tem of organization has become fiber and finer. The demands on the cigar makers have increased and increased. The present state of organization among the men, imperfect as it may be has only been reached after years of strife within the organization combined with a continuous affacts from the enemy. But the enemy's solid Shalanx has compelled the workers to tighten their lines of defense.

fense.

The first organized strike occurred in the latter part of 1898. For some time the Resistencia—a union confined mostly to Florida and Cuba—had been active, and there was considerable friction between it and the laternational. The manufacturers siderable friction between it and the International. The manufacturers used the Resistencia to keep the In-ternational from gaining a foothold, and they used the International to

The murder of two striking eigar | keep the Resistencia from effective makers on one of the principal streets | rganization. | In 1901, during a lengthy strike, | lengthy str attachment placed on the deposit in where the rents increase as the weed grow thicker, until today rents are more than double the rents of ten years ago. As one cigar maker said: in an oven, and in winter as fish on ice."

Yet the giant Tobacco Trust and

the cigar manufacturers do not com was organized at this time. With the aid of deputy sheriffs these "law-abiding" merchants and other defenders a reas piain because their employes are swindled and browbeaten. "There's a reason." Printer's ink to the conof "property, law and order" visited trary notwithstanding, the condition of the various soup kitchens and threw the steaming soup on the floor.
Furthermore, this "Citizens" Committee," under cover of night, visited chants and the saloon keepers, the the union. These men were flogged. Thirteen, including a negro citizen of the United States, were placed on a

Most of the strikes in Tampa have cen for better sanitary condit. The cigar maker smokes, while works, and, according to law, the fac tory owner must have cuspidors must keep them disinfected. But is never enforced, for the inspect ors let the employers know when a inspection is to be made. As a resul the cuspidors are kept safely put away in cellars and there is no sanitary dis infection.

The space in which the cigar make works has been reduced so that in the average factory today six men work in a space nine by six feet. Open windows would dry the stock. For this reason the windows are kept closed, although the average summer temperature is from 90 to 95 degrees F. The cigar makers work at piece work and have no regular hours. But dur-ing the summer they average from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and in winter from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Because of the awful conditions in the cigar factories. consumption is on the increase, 90 per cent, of the workers dying of it.

Tiny children of ten and twelve years work for as little as 50 cents for a twelve-hour day, although the Florida child labor law distinctly forbids the employment of children this tender age and for this number of hours.

Both the manufacturers and the

city business men are vitally inter-ested in the immigration law and tis non-enforcement. A surplus of la-bor means a lessening of wages. Be-cause the cigar maker is paid by plecework, the employers can compel the wage slaves to do the work well or receive less pay. The surplus of labor means more mouths to fill and more backs to clothe. The merchants

understand this clearly. go to the boats to meet the new arrivals. Formerly the steerage rate from Cuba to Tampa was \$12, but the cigar manufacturers compelled the cigar manufactures the steamship companies to reduce the rate from Cuba to Tampa to \$5, the return passage remains although the return passage remains at \$12. This \$5 passage is known as the "cigar maker's rate," and when the Tampa labor organizations noti-ned Daniel Keefe of the Immigration Department at Washington of this breach of the immigration act, no at-tention was paid to the communica-

The war of the classes is on it earnest in Tampa. It is a fight to the finish. The giant Tobacco Trust is using every means to crush the cigar makers, just as the steel and tin plate men were crushed in Pennsylvania The employers would, for the time beunion, that is the question. Both sides have been preparing for this struggie for everal years. Last year there was great energy on the part of the union, and inside of two months several thousand men joined the organization, expecting that the strike would occur early this year. The employers also made every preparation for the battle, strengthening their forces in every spot. Donald B. McKay, Donald with the record was elected may be red.

that property, law and order might be carefully protected.

That Donald McKay did use his position as mayor in order to defend the capitalist class can be readily understood from a reading of the following letter. This protest was written before the lynching of Castange Ficarroll and Angelo Ablebo, the two union clear makers, by a woman of Tamps.

Many of the factories have preferred boarding houses, in which foremen or managers are interested. A
man seeking work must frequently go
to a boarding house of this type for a
job, and he may even be compelled to
have his family board there. There is
one particular boarding house in Ybor
City with over 300 boarders, and the
proprietor, or manager, will get a
man a job in any one of a lengthy
list of factories. Several West Tampa
foremen prefer Ybor City men, and
certain Ybor City foremen prefer West
Tampa men. Why® it is easy to understand. A foreman of this type is
interested in a boarding house, and a
cigar maker from a distance must
take at least one meal a day in this
reptaurant. For a cigar maker to driak
is virtue, for the bartancer will get

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sch For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.
For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS HILL.
QUIT, of New York.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of Sy

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of No.

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brookly, For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of New

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor—Louis Cohen, of Meyersdale. For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle. Secretary of Internal Affairs-Beaumont Sykes, of Pa

For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

### CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton. For Covernor—Robert Hunter, of Noroton.

For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New E For Secretary of State—Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury.

For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford.

For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven.

For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardeley, of Shelten.

# MASSACHUSETTS SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—Daniel A. White, of Brockton, For Lieutenant Governor—Pa'k Mahoney, of Bosto-For Attorney General—Harold actualf, of New Bedford.

For State Secretary—Harriet D'Orsay, of Lynn.
For Auditor—Ambrose Miles, of Lynn.
For Treasurer—Sylvester J. McBride, of Watertown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

# RHODE ISLAND SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—Edward W. Theinert, of Albion. For Lieutenant Governor—Samuel H. Fassell, of Johnston For Secretary of State—Israel Precourt, of Riverside. For Attorney General—Frank Keenan, of Peacedale. For General Treasurer—Peter Marcus, of Providence.

By Agnes Thecla Fair.

How strange, but true of the West.

A man may be rolling in riches;

Ere another month goes by

The seat is out of his breeches.

THE INTELLECTUAL HOBO.

We never own a writer type
We seldom have the ink;
We have the goods you're waiting f
We make you laugh and think.

Oh! where oh! where is Theodore Since Johnson have in sight. Did Johnson land an uppercut Or was it just a right?

You ask of me my little friend—
If you married one
Who changed your eyes from blue
black,
Would that make you a writer.
There is a simple law I know
You'd surely be a fighter.

A DILEMMA.

A story that has done service in political campaigns to illustrate supposed dilemmas of the opposition will likely be revived in the approaching political "heated term."

Away back, when herds of buffale grazed along the footbills of the Western monitories.

ern mountains, two hardy prospec fell in with a bull bison that see to have been separated from his l and run amuck. One of the p pectors took to the branches of a i and the other dived into a cave, buffalo bellowed at the entrance to tavern, and then turned toward.

tavern, and then turned toward

"Stay in the cave, you idiot!"
"You don't know nothing about this hole," bawled the other. "There's a bear in it!"—Everybody's Magazine.

EXQUISITE COURTESY.

# Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

LITTLE BLUE FLOWERS. (Old German Folk Song.)

Translated by Moses Oppenheimer. There fell a frost in the night of spring; It fell upon the little blue flowers,

A lad once loved a lassic fair; Together they went away from he Nor father, nor mother knew it.

las, they withered and perished,

They went into the wide, wide world Alas, they had neither luck nor star. And both they withered and perished. Yet on their graves bloom' little blue

flowers. Moistened by dew in the night of So they neither wither nor perish.

> FRED WARREN. By J. Ackland.

Forth from the ranks of workingmen he comes, Red-hearted and red-bannered for the fray; Enlisting a rare army from the homes. Deprived of freedom, happiness and

a young David with his

tavern, and then turned toward the tree. Out came the man from cave, and the buffalo took after again. The man made another for the hole. After this, had be repeated several times the man in tree called to his comrade, who trembling at the mouth of the cave "Stay in the cave you like!" War bristles in the texture o fhis name. And blessing Kansas village with renown. Reliant, he makes strong the free-

man's, claim: "Restore the land, the tools, you affluent clown; Enjoy yourself with what your carnings bring"— No'er speke a writer with a truer wring.

# LINGUISTIC

During a recent examination in the theology of the Old Testament the follow-ing question was asked a young clergy-man: "What language did Balaam's ass speak?" After a moment of thought, a smill flashed across his face, and he wrote his answer: "Assyrian."—St. Louis Mirror

FAME AND LONG LIFE.

"The cross of the legion is a won-derful thing for health."
"How's that?"
"There's nothing like it to encour-age long promenades in the park."—
Fliegende Blaetter.

THE NEWEST STRATAGEM. Wild Duck—Now then, fellows, make a noise like a gasoline motor, and those fool hunters will think we're aeroplanes!—Puck.

the regular police. Mr. F. Pimbley of the Carpenters' Union was attacked and his skull fractured on Franklin and his skull fractured on Franklin street. Two workingmen, after being arrested, were lynched through the cowardice of the police; prominent union officials have received threatening letters: J. F. Easterling, book-keeper of a cigar company, shot at cigar makers, union delegates, unarmed and unprepared, 'to frighten them,' as Editor D. B. McKay's newspaper, the Tampa Daily Times, sad. And so far the only protection Mayor McKay has given the union men is semastiqual headlines of these proceedings in his

In years gone by an American citi-zen and twelve other men were kid-naped, flogged and carried away to a foreign shore by Tampa's lawless band!

# of them was about meeting a skittise horse," he replied. "They asked what I would do if I approached a horse which showed signs of being afraid of the car and its driver held up his hands to me." "What's the answer? asked a bystander. "Oh, I had that all right." the chauffour replied. "I told em I'd stop the car, take it apart and hide the pieces in the grass."—Es. A NOURISHING DIET.

"Pop, what do the bulls and bear in Wall street live on?" "Mostly lamb chops, my boy."— Baltimore American.

Little Bessie—Mama, how'll I knowner I'm naughty?

Mother—Your conscience will t you, dear.
Little Bessie—I don't care ab what it tells me—will it tell, you Harper's Magazine.

MORE WATERED STOCK. Nagg-The milkman's business ninds me of Pharach's daughter.

PUSHING BUSINE

Bodysnatcher—'Ow's the wife?

Jones—Very bad.

Bodysnatcher—Sorry to 'ear it.
'opes when the er—worst 'appa
vou won't forget me.—Sydney (N.
W.) Bulletin.

NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET.