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NCH RAILROAD STRIKE SETTLED

of Big Struggle Not Given Out Yel-Roads Still Crippled.

ils, Oct. 14.- The railway strike although the lines will not be working again until Monday, er strikes voted in sympathy railway men proved to b piatonic expressions, except in se of the electrical workers, quitting work deprived Paris third of its light last night. Toelectric plants had men at scarcely any light was miss-administration of the Metrosubway has voted 100.000 to the employes as a reward for d o'clock this afternoon the Met-

an subway was still working, the a strike is expected there Many of the tramways have sus-

operations.

erday the police in their search
ous places went to the cell of
it Herve, who was sentenced
r years' imprisonment for his
upon the government in his
uper, La Guerre Sociale.

Assists Prisoners.

strike committee of the rail-n's union today voted \$1 a day ch of its members who has been ad and another dollar a day to

nilles of these men.

were some hustling scenes
the offices of the Compagnie ale Transatlantique this morning. company's steamship will sau Havre tomorrow, and the tourm Havre tomorrow, and the tour-and others bound for America re anxious to know how they were as to reach the vessel. Many of m took automobiles for Havre, ich is 135 miles away. The charge-the auto service was 75 francs each passenger. Sixty other pas-ages took a steamboat this morn-down the Seine. They will sleep Rouen. This is a convenient way, the baggage of the passenger goes h them.

DN'T DECLARE HIS CRUCIFIX AND JEWELS

e Gunrino, who has a fruit, confectionery store in Clear, went back to his native town bring his wife and his house to Clear Lake. He arrived only Albert, properly declaring sold things, but neglected to veral hundred dollars' worth of the customs sleuth found in a. In the lot were three gold the pairs of earrings, five rings crucifiz. It looked to Special surveyor Smyth, before whom ino appeared yesterday as if he ind to make a little profit on the
fy. It was seized. If the Italian
seclared it he would have been perd to bring it in by paying the duty.

NTS AEROPLANE CO. ADJUDGED BANKRUPT

UFFALO. N. Y., Oct. 14.—The afof the Herring-Curtiss Aeroplane
have were aired before Judge Hazel
be United States District Court at
upor yesterday, when attorneys repding Curtiss argued for confirmadishe order of Trustee D. M. Daradjudging the company bankrupt.

The state of the state of the state
of the bankruptcy proceedings,
mag that the company had committed
to bankruptcy. He asked for time
the testimony of Charles K. Hamclaiming that the testimony would
the financial condition of the comJudge Hazel reserved decision.

A. D. MEETING IN BROOKLYN TONIGHT

lag ratification meeting, under impices of the 23d A. D., of the 23d A. D., of the control of th

ARLTON NOT FREED

Chariton, who confessed he wife at Lake Come, Italy, in t, was formally held yester-Judge John A. Biair in the county, N. J.. Court of Oyer miner. Jersey City, to await ome of the requisition made italian government upon the limits for his extradition.

Next, Alfonso Dear!

DEATH AND INJURIES

DESPERADO KILLS

THREE PURSUERS

HUNTINGTON. W. VA., Oct. 14.

Three men have already fallen victims to the unerring aim of a negro des-perado, now cornered in the hills back of this city, and two companies

of militia have been ordered out to

Fleeing to the hills, the negro was

pursued by a posse, but commenced firing when cornered, and killed Spe-cial Officer Charles Hale. A few min-utes later he shot and killed Police-man Rias and also killed several of

the bloodhounds used to trail him. He may be lynched if caught.

PHYSICIAN'S WIDOW AWARDED \$18,500

BALLSTON, N. Y., Oct. 14.—A jury in the Supreme Court today awarded Nrs. Mary Curtis, of Round Lake, \$18,-500 for the loss of her husband, Ivr. Pierson C. Curtis, who, with Mrs. Blanch Silvernail, of Rochester, was killed on September 6, 1909, when a Hudson Valley railway trolley car crushed Dr. Curtis' motor. Mrs. Curtis was injured in the same accident and has a suit for damages pending against the company.

aid in his capture.

The negro, who was riding on

DUE TO WOODEN CARS

MR. BLAKE OF LONDON REGISTER TODAY. ARRESTED ON ARRIVAL

"Mr. Blake, of London." who arrived in the first cabin of the Cunarder Lusitania, did not leave the liner at her dock, nor did he elect to stay aboard. He was simply "pinched" as Moody of the Central Office said and

is convenient this morning town the Seine. They will sleep it Rouen. This is a convenient way, the baggage of the passenger goes it them.

Most of the passengers who are to ill on the American liner St. Louis put to London in advance of the suat time in order to catch the ship titroad, however, promises to start a express maliboat train late this re-aloon.

All Paris has been more or less size alone the cutting of the electric reas early yesterday evening by the riking electricians in one section of a city. Clichy, the section affected the sudden interruption of its illustrating current, is one of eight divisors into which this city is particiand for lighting purposes. Sympay with the railroad strikers is assemed to have inspired the action of a electricians. Responsibility for a ving ordered the extinguishment of elights is said to have been laid at a coor of Secretary Pataud, of the sctricians union. It is said that a grant has been issued for his arrast. Those deprived of light yesterday don't register, you can't the Moody of the Central Office said and taken yesterday to Ellis Island. His taken yesterday to Ellis Island. His taken yesterday to Ellis Island. His taken yesterday to Ellis Island, His taken yesterday to Ellis Island. His taken yeste In the steerage. This decision broke him up. He said he thought it was hardly fair to send a fellow who had arrived in the first cabin of a liner and who had been used to good living and who had been used to good living that he might appeal to the British consulate by letter for redress, but he decided that he couldn't, suspecting that the Americans were not serious.

If you don't register, you can't wote.

WILL NOT REINSTATE

DISMISSED ENGINEER

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court dismissed yesterday a writ of mandama brought by Gerald S. Griffin, who was dismissed as assistant engineer of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity on April 28 last, directing the Commissioner Thougason to reinstate him and pay him \$10,000 damages for dismissing him. Griffin was relieved of dury for insubordination, after he was tried on a charge of having his men do certain

DESPERADO KILLS

ing him. Griffin was relieved of duty for insubordination, after he was tried on a charge of having his men do certain work without the knowledge or authority of the chief engineer.

In his petition Griffin said he went to work in the department as a chainman in 1885 at a salary of \$12 a week and was drawing \$3,000 as assistant engineer when he quit. He said that Commissioner Thompson did not give him a proper trial.

Register today and be done with it.

BRUISED BODY FOUND FLOATING IN LAKE

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The body, of Walter B. Coles, president of the Keefe-Coles Printing Company, was found floating in the lake, north of the Chicago river, today. Coles has been missing since October S.

A great gash was found on Coles forehead, there was a discoloration over the eyes and a sharp cut on the right side of the head. The police believe these marks were made on the body by recks along the shore, but members of his family are confident Coles was lured to the lake and murdered.

AFTER LONG SEARCH

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Oct. 14.—After a search for five years Carlo Zarcone, of Pittston, wanted on the charge of murdering his stepmother, was captured this morning by County Detective Edward J. Mackin, of this city. Mackin heard a few weeks afe that Zarcone was in New York state and finally traced him to Rechester, where he captured him this morning, and sept word here. Zarcone ded after shooting his stepmother and the spite a persistent search for him he managed to clude the police until today.

6 WORKMEN KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 14.—In a collision between a freight train and a work train on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railrosis at Summit. Ind., early today six members of a construction gang were killed and a number of others injured.

BIG CARNEGIE HALL

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1916.

Charles Edward Russell, Alexander Irvine and O hers to Speak-Overflow Meeting Expected.

Carnegie Hall will be filled by the

necessary, as seems inevitable now.

Robert W. Bruere will preside, and in addition to Russell the following peakers will deliver addresses: Alexander Irvine, late lay preaches

Alexander Irvine, late lay preacher at the Church of the Ascension, will make his first appearance on a political platform since he left the church; Morris Hillquit, well known Socialist writer and candidate for associate judge of the Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Jessica G. Finch. SO YOU CAN VOTE

The purpose of the meeting is to present the Socialist point of view to intelligent persons whose only source intelligent persons whose only source of knowledge so far as Socialism is oncerned is the capitalist press.

It is expected that hundreds of pro-essional workers will attend this neeting to learn what Socialists really think and purpose doing.

Register today.

Today and Monday are the last days of registration. Those who fail to register today or Monday cunnot vote at the forthcoming election.

Remember that, and register today, Register and vote for your own interests. The rehistration of the first two days, last Monday and Tuesday, was very light. The Socialist party undoubtedly will suffer when the votes are counted in November unless every Socialist voter registers.

Don't put off registering until Monday. Do it today,
Socialists who desire to participate in the naming of the candidates of their party at the next election, that of 1911, are urged to enroll as Socialists when they register.

If you wish to cast your ballot for the candidate of the Socialist party, register today. Register today and be done with it. If you don't register you can't vote, meeting to learn what Socialists really think and purpose doing.

On his recent trip through the state, Russell was greeted everywhere by the largest crowds that ever heard a Socialist candidate for governer, and he reports this the attention given him was keen end enthusiastic. So great and an eithusiastic were his meetings that he expects a large increase in the Socialist wote.

Some of the points visited by Russell heard the Socialist message practically for the first time. But the audiences were large, interested.

Because of his careful observations on that trip Russell is in a position to analyze conditions in the state very closely, and his speech tonight will be one of the hottest of the campaign.

The management of the meeting urges all who intend to attend the meeting to come early. Meeting will open promptly at 8 o'clock.

If you don't register, you can't

If you don't register, you

BODY OF HANDCUFFED MAN FOUND IN QUARRY

QUINCY. MASS., Oct. 14.—With wrists handcuffed together and a heavy sledgehammer fastened to cach arm, the body of Louis Restelli. a grabite contractor. Who murderously ran amuck here last July, was found today in a deep pool at the bottom of the Merrymount quarry, on the outskirts of this city. There is little doubt the murderer committed suicide.

Restelli, frensied by supposed wrongs, procured a pistol here on July 29 last, and using at first a horse and buggy to reach his victims, sped from one part of the city to another, killing his mother. Mrs. Rose Restelli, and Henry E. Hardwick, a granite manufacturer, and badly wounding Gaspard Restelli, a brother; C. T. Hardwick, Benjamin Bishop, and Archibald Parsons during his murder-Archibald Parsons during his

Register today and be done with it

FOUR KILLED WHEN CAR HITS AUTOMOBILE

SEBRING, Ohio, Oct. 14.-Four mer ere killed today when a Star electric were killed today when a star electric baggage car running sixty miles an hour struck a large touring car at a crossing in Sebring. The dead are: Charles Albright, manager of the Limegas China Company, owner and The negro, who was riding on a freight car, shot and mortally wounded Special Agent Lenze, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, early this morning as Lens was trying to arrest

driver of the car.
Joseph Snedecker, foreman.
George Frederick and John Derby,
traveling salesmen for the same com-

pany.

The first three lived in Sebring Derhy in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. They were hurled far and died almost instantly.

Register today and be done with it

RENOUNCES NEW REPUBLIC,

The first person applying for nat-uralization papers in the United States Circuit Court to renounce the infant republic of Portugal is Man-uel Theago Spinola, a jeweler living at 149 East 126th street. Spinola at 145 East 126th street. Spinols appeared yesterday aftermoon before Clerk John Donovan and in making out his application blank insisted on renouncing the republic rather than King Manuel, the recently deposed monarch. Mr. Donovan warned the applicant that the United States had not yet recognised the new republic and that if this government failed to do so eventually for any reason his papers would be invalidated. Spinola persisted, however, and the application blank was filled out to suit him.

DYNAMITE CHARGES C. F. U. TAKES UP OF OTIS COLLAPSE

Merchant and Manufacturers' Associa- Resolutions Adopted Calling on Worktion, of Los Angeles, Hastily Withdraw the Bulk of Their Rewards.

Carnegie Hail will be filled by the biggest Socialist rally of the campaign tonight. Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, will be the principal speaker, and he will discuss the relation of the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few to the higher cost of living.

Miss Caroline M. Dexter, who is managing the meeting, stated last night that all of the boxes have been sold, most of the dress circle has been sold, most of the dress circle has been sold, and only a few good reserved seats are yet obtainable. Those who desire reserved seats will have to hustle to the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, and get them this morning, she declares. (By Pan-American Press.)

Rand School, 112 East 19th street, and get them this morning, she declares Before night she expects that all of the reserve seats will be sold out. There will be a large delegation of interested persons from nearby towns and cities, many of them having already bought reserved seat tickets. The outlook for the success of the meeting is so bright that arrangements are being made to hold an overflow meeting outside the hall, if that be necessary, as seems inevitable now.

"What is conclusive evidence of the innocence of the labor unions in the matter is that there were thirty-five union men working in the pressroom and the stereotyping room of the newspiper. The fact that they were there was quite generally known and it was planned to call them out on strike."

But the technical proof now in the

strike."

But the technical proof now in the possession of the Los Angeles unions, showing that dynamite did not destroy the Times plant, is the collected statements of many experts in the andling of the high explosives, who agree that conflagration, such as took place in Los Angeles on October I, could not have followed an explosion

could not have followed an explosion of dynamite.

Dynamite, these experts show, is, used in the stopage of great fires in cities—as was the case in San Francisco. The recent forest fires in the North were also combatted with dynamite, whose action far from inciting flame, always smothers it. Testimony of Non-Union Printer

Testimony of Non-Union Printer,

In proof of the actual conditions the testimony of Thomas P. Smith, a non-union printer, who was working at the time of the explosion as an "ad" compositor on the econdition of the Times building, is cited as follows:

"Flame followed the explosion immediately. When I reached the side-walk the whole front was ablaze, both the eld and new buildings."

These facts having been presented to a hastily convened meeting of the executive board of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the gentlemen were forced to the conclusion that their man hunt might only end in catching the dynamiters that they were far from anxious to see apprehended, namely, the men that caused no explosion, but left a sample of giant powder underneath the window of the house of the association's secretary, F. J. Zeehandelaar. From this showing came the board's order inctructing their secretary to withdraw all of the reward but a small fraction which would still prove their loyalty to the cause of General Harrison Gray Otts.

MONTICELLO MAN FINDS OIL WELL

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Orren Van Kuren, a former New York city man, who purchased a farm near Monticello, has discovered an oil well on his farm, which promises to make him a second John D. Rockefeller and make the names of Van Kuren and Monticello more famous. Van Kuren started to drive a well in search of water and had gone down less than forty feet when the pipe spouted forth fames and has continued to burn notwithstanding his efforts to extinguish it.

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At first van Kuren was indignant at being interrupted in his work, out now is convinced that he has struck a real vein of oil and has sent for experts to investigate it. Crowds of people visited the burning well daily, and Van Kuren has many large offers for his little farm, which a few days ago was considered to be worth but a few hundred dollars.

DISAGREEMENT ENDS, HAT MAKERS AT WORK

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14.—The fifty at sizers employed by the Hudson Hat lanufacturing Company, at New and oyt streets, returned to work today ther the disagreement relative to shoo rrangements had been adjusted with the

firm.

At the headquarters of the Hatters' Local Union, No. 13, it was stated today that the men had not demanded an increase in wages and, in fact, the matter of wages had never entered into the discussion. It was said to be purely a matter of adjusting certain shop details and the fact that the men were not at work carriier in the week was due to the Jewish holidays, and not to the failure of the mean and the firm to agree on the points involved in the discussion.

2 BOYS AND MOTHER BURNED BY BONFIRE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 14.

ers to Aid the Carnenters in Their Fight Against Big Store.

The fight of the carpenters' union gainst R. H. Macy's department store took up considerable time at the meeting of the Central Federated Union at Union, in Part I, Special Term of the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, last night. After listening to an address made by Ben Fried and D. Featherstone, of Carpenters Union, Local 209, in regard to their fight against Macy's, the following resolu-

tion was adopted:
"Whereas since the 19th day of August about twenty carpenters of R. H. Macy's department store are on strike for the prevailing rate of wages and

refused to meet representatives of those carpenters engaged in a strike against starvation wages and long Whereas the firm of R. H. Mac;

"Whereas the firm of R. H. Macy is at present employing strikebreakers at such conditions as are a menace to the union conditions prevailing in other department stores of the city of New York; be it "Resolved. That we pledge ourselves to give the organization of carpenters all the necessary support in their fight for a good cause, and furthermore be it. "Resolved, To notify all organizations affiliated with this central body of the trouble pending between R. H. Macy and the carpenters' organization."

tion."
Harry DeVeaux, of the actors, re-

Hirry DeVeaux, of the actors, reported that two of the members of the Actors' Union were summoned to the District Attorney for refusing to work with non-union people.

As result of this he said the union decided to withdraw their men from fifteen moving picture shows on the East Side. He then requested that the Central Federated Union request the United Hebrew Trades to support the actors in their fight.

Barbers Want Sundays.

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The delegates of the barbers presented a demand for the adoption of a Sunday closing law, which was referred to the executive board. A committee was appointed to aid the pie bakers in their fights, Miss O'Reilly Made an appeal in behalf of the ball the Women's Trade Union League is running on November 11 at the Grand Central Palace. Miss Lemlich reported about the victory of the dress makers, and about the demonstration which is to be held this afternoon.

The neckwear cutters reported about the strike, and appealed to the delegates to buy nothing but ties with the union label. The passementerie workers reported about the termination of their strike and said that union will be kept up.

A letter from President Samuel Gompera, of the American Federation of the cigar makers in Tampa, stating that he will communicate with President Perkins, of the cigar makers, was read.

The executive board recommended that the next convention of the American Federation of Labor should start a propaganda for a labor amendment to the United States Constitution, that neither wage slavery nor involuntary servitude shall exist within the jurisdiction of the United States or countries subject to it. It was also recommended that a 1 cent per capita, be collected for that purpose.

Tammany Politics.

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Politics was the main question that took up most of the time. It was a dyed-in-the-wool Tammany affair, the meeting of last night. The discussion started when speeches praising Commissioner of Water Works Bensel, who is the candidate for state engineer on the Tammany ticket, by McConville, Hannah and Curits. They requested that the C. F. U. Indorse him, as he is a great "friend of labor."
Holland was in the chair and he heart rejoiced listening to the Tammany speeches made by his fellow Tammany men.
Morris Braun made a stirring speech appealing to the delegates to entertain a motion by Braun from which Braun appealed, but Holland was upheld and Bensel indorsed. Arnold McStay, who is running for state controller on the Independence league ticket, asked for an indorsement, but he was referred to the executive board.
Cafe Bismarck, on East 86th street, was declared unfair.

TDAIN FALLS 2250

TRAIN FALLS 250 FEET; TWO KILLED

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 14.—
Two Binghamton men. Lyman Shaul, engineer, and J. J. Hickey, fireman of Delaware and Hudson train \$57, were killed in a wreck at Richmondville late last night. Twenty-one care pitched down a \$50-foot embankment.

The body of Engineer Shaul coula not be found after the wreck. The body of Fireman Hickey was found wedged between the engine and tender under fifty tons of coal, and it is the supposition that Hickey's death was caused by suffocation, as few injuries of the body could be found.

The creek hed at the hottom of the embankment is filled with 300 tons of soft coal and many more tons of wreckage, and it is feared that the recovery of Shaul's body is almost a hopeless task, at least for many days and possibly weeks.

Conductor J. J. Gallivan and Trainten Levan and Ferry were standing a a box car at the time of the wrech and jumped to the sward at the top of the embankment and escaped serious injury. The place where the

Show Cause Why It Should Be Dis

continued - Bosses Arregant

and Intolerant.

Price. Two Ce

Attorney G. B. Oppenheim, res ing the Plate and Sheet Gl Supreme Court, before Just Call yesterday, showing why the porary injunction secured by

strike, should not be continued. Eleven affidavits from officers of union and even some of the manufi-turers were presented, testifying to orderlines of the men and to the i-lawful methods adopted by the bos-to crush the glaziers' union.
"The case should have been the

"The case should have been the verse," Attorney Oppenheim told court. The strikers and the un officers should have been the plaint officers should have been the plaint and not the defendants. The union in nothing illegal, but the boases did Here the attorney for the un produced affidavits showing he a few members of the bosses assocition are keeping up the glaziers' str by preventing those bosses who willing to sign the union agreems from doing so. He produced affidavishowing that many contractors wanted to sign the union agreem were threatened that no glass we be sold to them if they put themsel in favor of the closed shep.

Strikers Were Orderly.

Attorney Oppenheim said that thoses were blacklisting unlon a ployes and showed intolerance town union labor at all times. The boss he argued, had no right to commer equity proceedings against the stress. Nothing was done by the atrest to warrant the issuing of an junction. The police were fully a to cope with the situation. The mon strike and their officers were first ones to stand up for law first ones to stand up for l order.

Among the exhibits which

torney for the union placed Justice McCall, as proving his tion that the union officers and ers not only conducted themsel an orderly manner, but were to listen to any peace proposal, letters which have been exchange the employers.

the union showed that the six were conciliatory and peaceful, the bosses were arrogant and a not listen to reason, but were be destroying the union.

"I expect that the evidence p with the court will result in a missal of the injunction." At Oppenheim said later. "Since the have been on sirtle out on of have been on strike not one of has been proved guilty of any broof the law. The breaking of a p glass while it was being put up non-union men in one instance non-union men in one instance promptly charged up by the bosses the strikers. But the strikers nothing to do with it. When a plof glass is put in a window a crewill naturally congregate. Amothem there might be a few men refor mischief. The strikers know no ing whatever about the breaking the glass plate.

STRIKING BROTHERS

EXAMINING BOOKS OF DUVEEN BROS.

Criminal Action as Well as C.vil Suit to Be Begun Against Ari Dealers.

The examination of the books and papers seized Thursday by customs agents at the office of Duveen Broth-ers, art dealers of 302 Fifth avenue. begun yesterday by members of staff of William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port.

All of the baggage of Henry J. Duveen, senior partner, who was ar-rested Thursday night on board the incoming Lustania, has been carefully overhauled for any papers that mahave a bearing on the charges of un-dervaluation which the firm must an-

water T. Stern, counsel for the Duveens, criticised the manner in which the government agents had agted toward his clients, and said they had entered 302 Fifth avenue as if it

had been a gambling house Collector Loeb and Mark P. Andrews, solicitor of customs, gave further details in connection with the case, and indicated that criminal proceedings as well as civil actions will follow. They said, however, that the private collectors who had innocently purchased undervalued art objects from the firm could not be disturbed in the possession of these articles, al-though they might be called upon to aid the government in prosecuting the

Had Firm Under Suspicion.

"We had had the firm under sus-picion," said Mr. Loeb, "and our sus-picions were made a certainty when a received an annonymous communica-tion on Monday which disclosed evidence that the consular invoices and the private invoices of the firm on the same imports differed in large

In regard to the amount involved to

e case, Mr. Andrews said:
"The undervaluation may amount less than \$1,000,000 or more than that sum; we cannot say at present. All of the papers and books selzed to the office of the firm are being ex-amined for evidence, and at the same another investigation of all the invoices of the firm which passed through the Custom House are under-going investigation, and when that is finished we may be able to approxi-mate the loss to the government."

Three Actions Impending.

There will be three actions brought against Duveen Brothers; one a crim-inal proceeding, alleging conspirac, to defraud the government, and two civil actions; one for the forfeiture of

Get a Bundle of Calls

Bundles Given Free to Party Organizations.

and at the same time assist the party organization in its work of propaganda, it has been decided the board of management of The Call to give away free to all party organizations in Greater 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 man the party branches, who have no and will call for the papers, whatany daily issue of The Call.

ion of your branch and see to or indoor meeting is held, or no tribution of literature will take of Calls and distribute same at every opportunity. It wouldn't cost you anything and you will give the people something substanyour 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 hundred thousand Calls. It is up to the Comrades now.

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entries in the Custom House and to get his goods.

In the case of the Duveens it is charged that on February 10, 1968, they did "falsely and fraudulently enter merchandise, to wit, three vases, through the collector of customs, by means of a false and fraudulent consular involce and entry paper, and by means of a false statement and affidavit, with the intent that the same should be used in the liquidation of duties on said merchandise, by means of which the United States might be and was deprived and defrauded of a portion of the lawful duty, etc." It is said that private invoices sent to the of the lawful duty, etc. said that private invoices sent to th firm were responsible for the charge

WATCHING REGISTRATION.

chester County.

MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 14 .- The registration in the Westchester county towns, along the line of the New York watershed work, is to be watched tomorrow by deputies from the office Rumors have been current for weeks that about 4,000 of the workmen along vic the line of the work in the town of Mount Kisco, Valhalla, Mount Pleasant, and elsewhere, were going to vote in the county this year, and there has been vague talk of colonization,

Knows Ashore as His Home.

Philip H. McConnell, forty-five years old, who gave his occupation as a boatman and his address as 10 South street, was arraigned before Magistrate Appleton in the Tombs Court yesterday charged with false registration. He was held in \$1.50° bail for the grand jury. The complainant against McConnell is Deputy Attorney General William H. Montague.

Louis Bergen, the proprietor of 10 outh street, which is a lodging house, said that since April last McConnell said that as the lodging house was the only home he knew when ashore that is why he registered from that house.

BASEBALL SCORES

At American League Park—R. H. E. Giants 021000001—4 71 Yankes. 000100022—5 90 Batteries—Wittee and Meyers; Warhop and Mitchell.

At Philadelphia—
Athletics... 000000001—1 7 1
All Stars... 10000200x—4 2 0
Estteries—Morgan and Livingstone;
Johnson and Street.

600 CABINET MAKERS ARE STILL ON STRIKE

Nine employers have already signed agreements with the striking Italian cab-inet makers and joiners, and about 15t-men will return to work under union conditions

inet makers and joiners, and about low-men will return to work under union conditions.

Those who have already won their demands have offered to pay 25 per cent of their wages to the strike fund and to-help pay benefits to those who are still out on strike. At the meeting of the strikers at 214 East 41st street yester-day, benefits were paid to the needy. About two-thirds of the men refused to take benefits, saying they are going to try to get along without them for a few weeks.

try to get along without them for a few weeks.

The demands of the workers are recognition of the union, that 53 hours shall constitute a week's work instead of 66 they have been working, and that they be paid time and half time for overtime Heretofore the men have had to work unlimited hours for starvation wages, but they now declare they will no longer endure such intolerable conditions.

There are still about 600 men out and they state their determination to stay out till something breaks.

The following bosses have refused to grant the demands of the workers and are putting up a fight against the union:

Somma & Engleman, 75d street and Second avenue; Fuldace, 404 East 14th street; Killian Brothers, 656 West 30th street; Killian Brothers, 656 West 30th street; Smith & Nash, 179 East Broadway; Casiraghi, 735 First avenue; Almone, 22d street and First avenue; Almone, 22d street and First avenue; Frank Brothers, Fort Lee, N. J.; Di Salvo Brothers, 27th street and Fourth avenue, and the Zucchi Manufacturing Company, 505 West 32d street.

The strikers request all cabinet makers to stay away from these places.

ners, chandelier makers and brass workers, comprising five local unions of the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass and Silver Workers' International Union, are expected to

employers for several days, but up to BUTTEDHEADT ROUGH AUTO LAMP WORKERS a late hour today no agreement was reached, and the walkout of the men

reached, and the walkout of the men appears unavoidable.

The men are demanding: A minimum waxe of 35 cents an hour, fortynine and a half hours to constitute a week; recognition of the union.

Before the general strike of organized labor in sympathy with the carmen in the early spring, these work ers were unorganized, but they organized borting fifty nine hours a week, and \$10 a week was considered a high wage. The instructional union has sanctioned the strike. George Leary, international wide that Sweden was his birthynice president of the union, will conduct the strike. George Leary, international wide that stream he had found the many due the strike. George Leary, international with his head stuck in the hole he had made through the strike. George Leary, international with his head stuck in the hole he had made through the strike. George Leary, international with his head stuck in the hole he had made through the strike. George Leary, international with his head stuck in the hole he had made through the strike. George Leary, international with his head stuck in the hole he had made through the strike. George Leary, international union has sanctioned the strike. George Leary, international with his head stuck in the hole he had made through the strike. George Leary, international union and with his head stuck in the hole he had made through the strike. George Leary, international union and with his head stuck in the hole he had made through the strike. George Leary, international union and with his head stuck in the hole he had made through the strike of the union, will consider the union has sanctioned the method of the work of the strike. George Leary, international union and has been inserted as Local 20 of that will strengthen the union.

Newark Man Arrested on Charge of Newarks Man Arrested on Charge of the Automobile by which wall strange at 71 Ludlow street at 8 o'clock tonight of the purpose of devising methods which will strengthen the union. An appeal has been is union. Only in this way can the cond

has been vague talk of colonization, etc.

It is known that the situation has been discussed by Republican leaders in the section affected, but no charges have heen made against any one as yet. However, the rumors have evidently reached the office of the superintendent of elections, and Deputies Glover, Niederer, Matthews, Wilkins and Masen will be busy investigating tomorrow.

FOR FALSE REGISTRATION.

Bostman Gave Only Address He Knows Ashore as His Home.

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The procession is a protect of the purchasers and the government can while the person of the purchasers and the government can be approached to the purchasers and the protect of the purchasers and Philip Snowden, member of the British parliament; member of the Independent Labor party, which regularly sends representatives to the international Socialist congress, and a parliamentarian and orator of note, gave an interview to a Call reporter yes, the conditional Socialist congress, and a parliamentarian and orator of note, gave an interview to a Call reporter yes, the departments of the Rev. we have entered politics with the trade unions as workers for a common cause and common needs. In fact, I think I can state with positiveness that the I. L. P. section in tiveness that the I. L. P. section in a comparatively few years has done more to turn the minds of the British laborers toward Socialism than could have been accomplished by any other agency. And we have been successful. We have not lost one measure which we demanded from the government. It is true that all these measures as passed have not been satisfactory, but instead of assuming an attitude of hostility toward them, we set to work to amend them. And if they are amended once, they can be amended again, and so on until finally we obtain the passage of bills that are as nearly satisfactory as possible."

Political Tactics.

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"All this is very interesting," sugsested the reporter, "in view of the fact that there are rumors as to the formation of a labor party in America.' In several states the trade unions have already shown a tendency toward independent political action.

"That's exactly the way our Labor party grew up." exclaimed Snowden, displaying much interest. "There were at first sporadic attempts at political organization among the unions. Then there followed a drawing together of the various elements, which later developed into a working class party of national strength."

"What was the Socialist attitude at that particular juncture?" inquired the reporter.

"Why, don't you see? Instead of allowing this party to develop outside of and separate from the Socialist movement, we entered it and absorbed it."

"Then the effects of the Osborne decision, shutting down on campaign contributions from trade uplon treasuries, and the developments since then have not been disintegratint." "Indeed no," replied Mr. Snowden with emphasis. "Recent events, so far from disturbing us, have rather had the effect of unifying and solidifying the various elements in the Labor party. I don't believe the feeling of unity, of a common purpose, was ever so strong. We have discovered what we can do and it has taught us that we can do more."

"Then it is not true, as has sometimes been charged, that the L. L. P. section of the Labor party is losing its Socialist character?"

"Absolutely not," was Mr. Snowden's reply. "On the contrary, the Independent Labor party has been of untoid value in leading the workers into Socialism. The trade unions were inclined to be prejudiced against

WINDOW, NOT HURT

Cardinal Logue Says He Sees Nothing Against It.

ERIE TO SELL \$1,000,000 BONDS.
ALBANY. Oct. 14.—The upstate
public service commission has authorlized the Eric Railroad Company to issue \$1,000,000 honds under its first
consolidated mortsage deed dated.
December 19, 1895, it is provided that
the bonds shall not be pledged as collateral security for notes or other
obligations; that the bonds shall not
be sold at less than \$5, and that the
proceeds shall be used toward the
cost of improvements and additions to
the railroad property.

ing Against It.

Cardinal Logue, accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Monasmor McCready, paster or Holy Cross Church, and the Rev. Joseph M. Smith, inspector of schools, paid a visit to Manhaitan College yesterday, lev. Brother Jerome on behalf of the faculty delivered an address of welcome, as did Jeseph Kiernan, class of 1911, for his 300 feilow students.

In his response the Cardinal spoke with pride of the part his countryment took in the revolutionary war, as well as their ardor in defense of the union. He concluded by saying that he saw no reason why a Roman Catholic should not stoom and the same and the concluded by saying that he saw no reason why a Roman Catholic should not stoom and the concluded by saying that he saw in the Cardinal will sail for home toda, on the Cedric of the White star line. He will be accompanied by Bisiop Sengreaves and Father Cassady. The Cardinal will take along with him a souvenir which he received while in this city and of which he is very proud. It is a brick made from the clay taken from Jaivern Hill and was given to him by Miss Mary O'Grady.

Cardinal Vannutelli, who is stopping with friends on Long Island at the present time, is expected to sail on Wennesday.

YORK Ps. Oct 14—Mrs. Daniel Strathmyer and Mrs. George Test, accompanied by two young men. not their husbands, were severely injured during a joy ride, near this city today. Mrs. Strathmyer sustained a fracture of the skull, and is said will die. The accident was caused by the puncturing of a tire, which caused the car to skid and crash into a fence.



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her home at Conyngham, near here Mrs. William Linderman was so come by the shock that she has had frequent convulsions since, and is nervous wreck. She went into he cellar last evening and saw what she believed to be a stray cat run behind

believed to be a stray cat run behind a barrel.
She tried to get the cat out and when it attacked her she found it was a skunk. Shrieking and hysterical she dashed across the street to Dr. J. A. Bunnell's office. He did not have to be told what had happened and after quieting Mrs. Linderman he took his gun and killed the skunk.

GUNBOATS LEAVE GENOA. GENOA, Italy, Oct, 14.—The United States gunboats Wheeling and Petrol,

A mass meeting of the Automobile Lamp Workers Union Local 20, will be held at 71 Ludlow street at 8 o'clock tonight. All workers employed at the making of fenders, automobile lamps and radiators are requested to attend. This meeting is called for the purpose of organizing to get an eight-hour day and higher wages.

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Twenty merchant tailors, employing men, yesterday signed agreements to the striking custom tailors. Their ployes will today return to work, ving gained all demands. Although thement applications were not reved till late in the afternoon, there me many applications from employable are willing to sign agreements. It is expected that by the end today several more employers will we signed.

today several more employers will we signed.
Though the ranks of the strikers we been reduced by the number of an who have won their demands, sore shops came out on strike yesternational Tailoring Company. 95 East Houston street, yesterday joined the strikers. This is considered a great victory by the strikers and officers of the Garment Workers unions, all pretious attempts to get these men out swing been without success. This sempany has branch shops in several strictions of the line of the form officials plan also to get the hundreds of other employes of the International out.

Jacob Panken, attorney for the

The situation in Brooklyn and Brownsville also appears favorable. So far the union has succeeded in getting out about 800 men employed in various parts of Brooklyn. The union also expects eventually to get such workers from all other shops that have not as yet responded to the strike call. A committee of the East lide Contractors' Association appeared at headquarters yesterday afternoon and requested that the union refrain from signing any agreements with the employers. The contractors declared they want to go hand in hand with the union and help the workers win. The union officials replied that if they want to help the union, they are welcome to do so.

Jacob Shankman, organizer, told a Call reporter that he expects the union will celebrate a victory within a short while. "The employers can't afford to hold out much longer. The busy season is on and they are rushed with orders. The union has practically full control of the trade." Edward Feller, special organizer, was also kept busy attending to shop meetings and other work.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the atrikers will hold two meetings and the other at 98 Former at 196 and the other at 98 F

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LENA MORROW LEWIS TELLS WHAT SHE SAW IN EUROPE

A visitor to The Call office yesterday was Lena Morrow Lewis, national organizer, member of the national excities, and the union one also to get the hundreds of other cores of the International out. cob Panken, attorney for the gers, was husy all day yesterday ing conferences with the strike imittee and employers who applied settlements. Several applicants re turned away, because of their retail to grant some demands. The ion declined to make compromises. The work for the week was outlined sterday, and the city was divided in five districts. Each of these districts, speaking under the auspices of the Social-Democratic party. She left behind her William D. Haywood, the distinguished undesirable citizen, who is making a speaking trip around England, Scotland and Wales, and England, Scotland and Wales, and Lucila Twining, who will remain in England indefinitely.

Mrs. Lewis was busy for a week in the lancashire and Yorkshire sections, addressing big meetings at the latter town and survey nearly the latter town and came very nearly completed in grant the triple of the tailors. He was down at the strike headquarters yesterday assisting the and advising them as to produce the distinguished undesirable citizen, who is making a speaking trip around England, Scotland and Wales, and Lucila Twining, who will remain in England indefinitely.

Mrs. Lewis was busy for a week in the Lancashire and Yorkshire sections, addressing big meetings at the two well known manufacturing towns of Blackburn and Burnleigh. The Social-Democrats are especially strong in the latter town and came very nearly the latter town and came very nea ecutive committee and recent delegate

districts," she said. "There is nothing English propagardists have worked quite like it in this country. The great out a plan of giving the rank and file majority of these workers were women an opportunity for social action. The

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the strikers will hold two meetings, work and live are somewhat different. One at 106 and the other at 98 Forsyth street, where speeches will be made by B. Weinstein, secretary of the United Hebrew Trudes, and several others.

Well, the conditions under which the conditions under which they are somewhat different. The English workers are much better housed than our Americans, for one thing. The English workingman's cottage is frequently a much more decreased. work and live are somewhat different. The English workers are much better thoused than our Americans, for one thing. The English workingman's cottage is frequently a much more desirable dwelling place than the home of the average American cotton grower. The cottages are always clean and well kept, if poorly furnished. The British employer has found it a paying investment to keep his workers comfortably housed.

"However, the American worker lives much better as regards eating. The English mill worker and his family rises early Monday morning and works hard till Saturday night. They have not time to prepare good meals or even to eat them. Consequently is the dumping place of England." of the average American cotton grow

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they have one good meal a week and that is on Sunday when the roast beef of old England is put on the table. The rest of the week they try to live on the remains of that roast beef, helped out with a vegetable or two.

Great Workers' Meeting.

"The big gatherings of the English working people are based on a different plan from ours. One Sunday I attended a big demonstration held to protest against a certain bureaucratic scheme which, if allowed, would op-erate to the disadvantage of the work-ers. It was an enormous crowd. No one speaker could ever have made himself heard. speakers and all talked at once. But the crowd was so big that one speakspeakers and all talked at once. But the crowd was so big that one speaker's voice did not reach into the tertory of the other two. The meeting was conducted with precision. All three speakers reached the same points almost simultaneously. At 5 o'clock all three stopped talking and introduced the resolutions that had been already prepared. It was an impressive sight to see hands lifted in unison over all that great crowd. I thought it much better conducted than most of our big demonstrations. The English propagations are most of our big demonstrations. The court a plan of giving the rank and file an opportunity for social action. The masses are thus given a chance to act in unity; they do not merely have to sit and be lectured at.

Ate the Home of Kacutsky.

"One of the pleasant things of my trip was a visit to Kerl Koutse's propersion. All the organizers will be assigned to take care of a certain district.

The ladies' waist and dress makers makers makers makers makers at their meeting yesterday decided to send General Organizer J. Golds sit her in their work. Similar actions, stem in their work. Similar actions, stem in their work. Similar action to the neckwear makers to assist them in their work. Similar action to a title meeting of the Bakers' Union Local 100, yesterday by the stem in their work. Similar action assist them in their work. Similar action assist them in their work. Similar action to assist the satem at the meeting of the Bakers' Union have also sent over their organizer. S. Leibo work. The will help the strikers immensely. All the work has been put to Organizer Miller hitherto, and he has had to attend to everything.

All the organizers will hold a meeting to the weather bureau's warning and it is headed northward. A due northward course would lead the hurricane to the Louisiana and Mississippi coast.

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"One of the pleasant things of my trip was a visit to Kari Kautsky's home in Berlin. Mrs. Kautsky, who is a highly accomplished woman, made is a highly accomplished woman, made me most welcome and was exceedingly pleasant. After listening to her tell of her husband's work I could understand why his understanding of Socialism is so great. He is prevented by a Prusian law from mixing in local politics, hence he spends all his great energy on a study of the world movement. He shows a grasp of the conditions in each country that constantly surprises his visitors. His library though neither huge nor expensive, shows constant use and much study. He works continuously and systematically.

UNION

Uni the United States which has welcomed or expects to welcome an immigrant coming from a cholera-infected port will get a letter from Ellis Island. Surgeon General Walter Wyman, head of the Bureau of Public Health and the Marine Hospital Service, wants to make sure that if any immigrant who has penetrated into the interior were develop sholers be would be isolated.

has penetrated into the interior were to develop cholera he would be isolated at once. The letter, which is going out contains directions for proper treatment and explains about the "cholera carrier," the apparently well person who has the germs in his system.

The addresses of all Russians and Italians who have passed through Ellis Island since the bulwark against cholera was raised are in the hands of the immigration authorities. Of the 15,000 immigrants who have landed at this port in the last week, over 50 per cent are of Russian birth or from Italian ports.

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J.her Unions Lend Their Organ zers. Bosses' Organ zation Going "To Close Up."

Up till late last night forty neckwear ufacturers had signed agreements with the union and about 4,000 strik-ers will be back at work by Monday morning. A number of contractors morning. A number of contractors have also applied for settlements, but the union put them off until Monday, when settlements will be made. So, far the union has refused to sign agreements with the contractors so as to give them no chance to do scab work, but as many manufacturers have signed their contractors will be given the same privilege. Settlements will not be made, however, with contractors doing work for firms that have failed to sign. Every shop was picketed yesterday, but it was reported at the headquarters that there was little need for this, the tie-up being

The strike is being carried on peacefully, the police keeping hands off. No arrests have been made since the strike began.

New members continued to join the union yesterday and more are ex-pected today. The strikers were busy yesterday holding shop meetings and making out price lists to be presented to the employers when they call for settlements. n the afternoon a mass meeting was held at the Clinton Hall auditorium where addresses were de livered my B. Weinstein, J. Goldstein. Nathan Stupnicker and A. Miller.

Organizers Come to Help.

wear makers this afternoon, where the work will be divided and each will be assigned to take care of a certain district.

The Cutters' Union yesterday sent or granizer A. Miller yesterday told a Call reporter that he expects the strike will be over within a few days. When asked what the union intends to do in regard to the employers association, Miller said: "We will not have anything to do with the assistic strike in a strike will be over within a few days. When asked what the union intends to do in regard to the employers' association, Miller said: "We will not have anything to do with the assistic strike fund in the wind as a whole. The union will treat with every employer individual treat with every e

Four more bodies were found this morning in the burned woods south of Beaudette, but it is not believed the estimated death roll will be greatly changed. Governor Eberhardt left



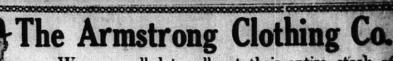
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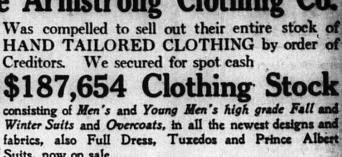
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for Governor. A Message of Hope. By Louis Cohen, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

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

Then there will be the finish of the Insurrection in Baden,

by Kautsky; Mrs. Gaskell, by Mary S. Oppenheimer: Socialism and Consumption, by Charles Behrman (a pathetic little human document); Baldwin's 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.

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perintendent Leary's Men Arrest Andrew Kublak, After Speciacular Resistance.

State Superintendent of Elecetions filliam Leary announced yesterda, at three men, all ex-convicts, have sited the polling places in Brooklyn and registered under the names they

and registered under the names they arrived with them through prisonthey have been identified as ex-conicts from the state prison records.

One of these ex-convicts was caught a the 14th Assembly district. The apture was not made without a fight. The control of the man was landed in the dams street station the two deputies the arrest were badly used to made the arrest were badly used. o made the arrest were badly used and required medical attention. man arrested gave his name as irew Kubiak, of 96 Bedford avenue.

Prison for Burglary.

Kubiak has served two terms for argiary and has also been arrested in receiving stolen goods. He went etly enough when he was taken coustody. The deputies put their somer on a Myrtle avenue car. The was standing on the platform ten the car reached Navy street bisk auddenly got a strangle hold both of the deputies and banged if heads together. They fell in a up and Kubiak leaped from the

int took place on the car platform, ublak seemed to have the strength several men. The deputies were ing rolled all over the ground by air prisoner when a policery. deputies followed, and another being rolled all over the ground by
their prisoner when a policeman appeared and subdued Kubiak with his
nightstick. He was taken for a
hearing this afternoon in the Adams
Sirect Court. Kubiak is said to be a
member of the Carroll faction in the
14th Assembly district.

Deputies of Superintendent Leavy
are trying to locate the other two men.

WATKINS, N. Y. Oct 14.—The safe in the postoffice here was blown open by cracksmen before daylight oday, but the robbers obtained only 135. They got that from a money trawer at the stamp window. The safe's inner door resisted the thieves titack.

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DUGGER, Ind., Oct. 14 .- Governo Marshall spoke in this "blind tiger" town last night and had an illustration of conditions that prevail here when temperance man, John H. Bridges stepped up to him and asked him if he had the power to remove an officer who failed to do his duty, referring to failure to inforce the law against bline

Marshall did not have a chance to nswer in full, for Fred Stein, an exsaloon keeper, who was just behind him, shot out a big fist near the gov-ernor's head and hit Bridges a terrible which brought considerable

Angry at the outrage, Governor Marshall turned on Stein and said:
"You are a bad man and a coward. I've a notion to whip you myself."
"Somebody arrest this man," the

someoody arrest this man," the governor shouted. W. Ray Collins, a Linton attorney, felt that the governor's order made him an officer for the moment. He placed Stein under arrest and dragged him off to the office of Justice Markiand, where Stein pleaded guilty to assault and battery. "This is a disgraceful outrage." "This is a disgraceful outrage," said Governor Marshall. "I won't stand this kind of conduct. If they can't enforce the law down here against such brutes and punish them as they de-serve, I will send the militia here and see that the peace shall be kept." The governor did not wait to see how much the man was fined, but said "the fine shall be a plenty."

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pickpockets, at least that's what they

Richart was shot Tuesday night by a police officer and was being held for a police omcer and was being field for investigation, when last night the band of "dips" appeared at police headquarters, admitted they were in Muskogee for the purpose of working the Southern Oklahoma fair and suc-ceeded in dickering with the police for the release of their leader, with the the release of their leader, with the provision that they all leave town im-

mediately.

They departed, and incidentally valuables belonging to a county commissioner and several officers, who participated in the dickering, went

SHIPPING NEWS

TODAY.

Amerika, Cherbourg, Oct. 7. Asiatic Prince, Port Spain, Oct. 10. City of St. Louis, Savannah, Oct. 12. Cristobal, Cristobal, Oct. 8. Idaho, Hull, Oct. 1. La Lorraine, Havre, Oct. 8. Mohawk, Jacksonville, Oct. 12. Oppurg, Barbados, Oct. 7. Philadelphia, Southampton, Oct. 8. Prins Willem V, St. Marc, about

To Sail. TODAY.

Boniface, Para, 3 p.m.
Carmania, Liverpool, 10 a.m.
Cedric, Liverpool, 2 p.m.
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City of Savanah, 3 p.m.
Cleveland, Hamburg, 9 a.m.
Coamo, San Juan, 12 m.
Columbia, Glassow, 3 p.m. Columbia, Glasgow, 3 p.m. Comal, Tampa, 1 p.m. Denver, Galveston, 1 p.m. Duca d'Acosta, Genou, 11 a.m. Estonia, Rotterdam.

Havana, Havana, 1 p.m. Iroquois, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Kroonland, Antwerp, 11 a.m. La Gascogne, Havre, 3 p.m. Madonna, Azores, 12 m. Maracaibo, La Guayra, 12 m. Minnetonka, London, 3 p.m. San Jose, Port Limon, 8 a.m. St. Paul, Southampton, 10 a.m. Tagus, Jamaica, 12 m. Tudor Prince, 3 p.m. Woglinde, Bahia, 1 p m

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NO WAY OF TRYING BERG FOR MURDER

Man Who Used Boy as a Shield May Go Free - Case Puzzles Au:borities.

In the case of Adolph Berg, alias Pickles, the twenty-one-year-old former convict, who was arrested fo Charley Fischer, a twelve-year-old

Charley Fischer, a twelve-year-old boy, to shield his own from the pistol shot of an antagonist, the lawyers of the District Attorney's office frankly confessed yesterday that they had a white elephant on their hands.

It has been the intention of Whitman and his assistants all along to have Berg tried for murder in the first degree. But now it seems that no precedent for such a case has been established in the history of American jurisprudence, and the prosecutors are at a loss just how to proceed in such a predicament.

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To secure a conviction for murder in the first degree in New York the prosecution must show that the killing was the result of "a deliberate and premeditated design to effect the death of the person killed or another." or it must be proved that the accused has been guilty of an act "imminently dangerous to others and evincing a depraved mind, although without a premeditated design to effect the death of any individual." The only other provision on this subject is that a person who kills while in the commission of a felony may be adjudged guilty of murder.

Well known lawyers here were pointing out yesterday the folly of attempting to try Berg under any of these provisions.

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It is admitted that Berg himself did not shoot the boy. The fatal shot was fired by Biff Clark, a former prize fighter, who at the time was engaged in the attempt to shoot Berg. Clark committed suicide when brought to bay following the shooting, and, therefore, put the probability of his punishment for killing the boy out of the question. The only way to avenge Master Fischer's murder was, therefore, to try Berg after he had been arrested.

But it can be readily proved that the prisoner had no "deliberate and premeditated design" to kill the boy. It is also manifestely evident that he was not engaged in an act "imminently dangerous to others and evincing a deprayed mind." He was acting altogether on the instinct of self-preserva-

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The only case which local lawyers have so far found to offer even a remote precedent for the present case is found in Story's Reports for the year 1810. This was based on the alleged act of a boatload of sailors in throwing one of their number overboard, after they had been cast adrift, following a shipwreck, and when the provisions on the raft were not sufficient to sustain the entire party. When the survivors reached shore they were tried for murder in the first degree.

It is the opinion of many promfnent attorneys that no room for a precedent can be found in the case of Russell Sage, who was sued for damages by a clerk in his office, following the hurling of the bomb by a fanatic named Norcross. The clerk alleged that Mr. Sage, when the bomb was thrown, seized him (the clerk) and pushed him in front of him te protect him from harm.

The clerk got a verdict for damages in the initial trial, but this was later-reversed by the higher court. In its decision the Court of Appeals held that the defendant's alleged-action in using the body of his clerk as a shield had remained a matter of dispute in the trial.

To prove Berg guilty of mansiaughter the District Attorney must show that the defendant was responsible for homicide, either when "engaged in committing or attempting to commit a misdemeanor affecting the person or property either of the person killed or another," or that "in the heat of passion, but in cruel or unusual manner, or by means of a dangerous weapon," he killed the boy, As Biff Clark and not Berg fired the shot, a conviction under either of these provisions would be admittedly difficult.

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Berg, during these deliberations, is being held in jail to await the cor-oner's verdict on the boy's death,

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

New York Public Library, Hamilton Grange Branch, 465 West 45th Street, Manhattan—"The American Civil War and Réconstruction," by street, Manhattan—"The American Civil War and Réconstruction," by Arthur M. Wolfson, Ph. D. Public School 37, 145th street, east

of Willis avenue, the Bronx—"Leading Governments of the World," by A. Franklin Ross, Ph. D., of Stuyvesant Public School 184, 16th street, east

of Lenox avenue, Manhattan—"The History of Art," by Eugene Schoen. St. Bartholomew's Lyceum Hall, 295 East 42d street, Manhattan—"Power," by Charles E. Lucke, Ph. D., professor of mechanical engineering, Columbia

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in reference to the general convention. Later on at a summoned meeting he will give his report more in detail. On motion the meeting adjourned C. ROMANELLO. Recording Secretary.

SEATTLE. Wash., Oct. 14.—Thomas G. Riggs, engineer of the Alaska boundary commission, who has just arrived here. reports the discovery of a peak that he believes is higher than Mount. McKinley, or, in other words, the highest point of land in the continent of North America. Not until next year will the surveying party making the boundary between Alaska and Canada be able to come near crough to this new peak to exactly ascertain its height by triangulation. Rigs, however, estimates the height of the mountain at 22,000 feet. Mount McKinley's height is given as 26,480.

The peak is more than seventy miles northeast from a point on the 141st meridian, a little north of Porcupine river. This would place it in the little known Davidson range in northern Alaska. This country has lately been charted in the Canadian Northwest from the report of a few little known of the amendment to none against it.

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The party only gave one name, and that was Orange river, to a new branch of the Black river which they discovered. It was given this name that was of orange river to the leaders, including Riggs, are Princeton alumni. Besides the mountain and the river a series of over twenty small lakes was discovered lying along the boundary thirty miles north of Black river. The Orange river flows into the Black river from the South.

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nko, has been arrested in Winnipeg. Canada, on demand of the czar's representative. He is charged with the the laws of Russia, said to have been mitted during the recent revolu-

committed during the recent revoluignary rising in the czar's domain.

"We find, however, that the acts
charged are in fact of a political
character, and the Bloody Nicholas
plays once more his old game. He is
trying to get hold of political refugees
water the pretext of suing for them the pretext of suing for them as common criminals. It is the same game the agents of Russian tyranny are playing the world over. We de-feated it in the United States in the famous cases of Pouren and

Let us defeat it there, too. fedorenko is in jail while his case is pending in court. He is an intelligent Russian peasant who took part in the local uprising at home. For that the

czar wants to hang him.
"It must never be. Lovers of free-dom must stand like an iron wall between Fedorenko and the czar's hang-

"The fight for Fedorenko's liberty is now on for over two months: It bids fair to last much longer yet. The lawyers defending him do so for prin-ciple's sake, not for money. "There are court expenses, and wit-

nesses at great cost must be brought from far off places. All this costs money, money, money. Our Winni-peg friends have done nobly thus far. they are mostly poor themselves

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Sunday, October 16 (12 o'clock noon)—B. Rosenfeld, B. Weinstein, William Karlin, Meyer London, Jacob Panken and Max Mysell.

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Tonight-B. Gottlieb, Dr. S. Feldman, Max Mysell and L. Harris.

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1st and 2d A. D .- Washington and Johnson streets. Charles L. Furman. Ross street. J. Chant Lipes and Wil-

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21st A. D .- Graham avenue and Debevoise street. J. A. Behringer.

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RIDGEWOOD, BRANCH 1.

Charles Edward Russell will speak

tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Labor Lyceum, 22 Roff street, Staple-ton, Mrs. Bertha W. Howe will make

a short introductory address. Rich-

mond. Port Richmond and Concord cars pass Roff street. It is expected that a large crowd will turn out and hear the Socialist candidate for gov-ernor of New York.

BROOKLYN.

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All the members of the 22d As-

Ridgewood, Branch 1, at their last meeting held on October 5, decided to cut out the next meeting, due on Oc-tober 19, as it might interfere with the agitation that is to be carried on

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DEBATE AT RIDGEWOOD.

The People's Forum, of Ridgewood, has arranged a debate on the subject. "Socialism vs. Capitalism." between Professor George R. Kirkpatrick, the Socialist lecturer and writer, and Mr. Edward Dobson, a well known editor and essayist, who will defend the present order. Mr. George Schubel, editor of the Ridgewood Times, will preside. There is every sign that this debate, which is to be held at Kreusch.

There is every sign that this de-bate, which is to be held at Kreuzch-er's Hall, Myrtle and Cypress avenues. October 22, will be a very

bria streets--Ed Moore. Subject, Auditorium Hall, 743 South ad street. p.m.—Beaumont Sykes. Subject: Working Class Political Action." 10 cents each; reserved seats at 21

GARFIELD, N. J.

A branch of the Socialist party has been organized in Garfield. Ten members are on the list, and more are expected. The meetings will be held every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, in the house of the financial secretary, R. W. Wooby, 43 Spencer place. The organizer is Louis Cudroff. the Bronx Forum will take place dover and Park avenues.

For the first time since the actual organization of the club all the members and all of their friends will have

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an opportunity to gather at one time to celebrate the phenomenal success of the organization. This means that the joiliest crowd of Socialists and radicals that have ever united in one organization will be present to keep up that success and to enjoy themselves to their heart's content.

The jollification will last well on toward daylight, thus giving those that might have other engagements for the early part of the evening time to arrive before the fun is more than

list to be presumed, were interested listeners. Although three professors from Trinity are the other lecturers in the course, aside from Poritt, there was no representative from the faculty of that institution in the meeting last

Comrade Turkenitch at the Bronx
Forum. 136:: Fulton avenue, near
189th street.

Every Bronx Socialist should call
at one of the above named addresses tomorrow morning between 9 and 11 o'clock.

Bronx Socialists, Attention:

Capable speakers are wanted for the contemplated noonday meetings in the Bronx, which will be held daily beginning with next week until the close of the 1910 campaign.

Comrades and sympathizers are also needed to distribute literature, act as chairmen and do other useful service in behalf of the Bronx organization. The greatest cause of all time calls upon you for instant duty. Can you remain silent or inactive in the midst of war's alarms when so many of our brothers and sisters are emids of darkness, the universal enemies of many of our brothers and sisters are emids of contemplated no marrier that of free, unnuzzled and unfettered popular education.

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Poritt's course is to cover the forty-two years of labor politics in England from 1868 to 1910. Last evening he teok up the period that fell between 1868 and 1885. It was in 1868, just after the second extension of the England from 1832—when the working people in the parliamentary borowwere given the vote.

At his next lecture. Tuesday evening, October 25, Poritt will take up the period between 1858 and 1895, the era of wider parliamentary suffrage and the culminating successes of the radical labor movement.

At 8 o'clock Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury, the Socialist candidate for secretary of the state, spoke before a good-sized audience at the corner of Main and Gold streets.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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Comrades, attention? The women cannot vote, but they can help educate the men to vote the right ticket. Therefore, the Socialist women of Rochester are going to hold a fair of the purpose of raising funds to help propaganda work. The fair will be held November 4 and 5, at shoemaker headquarters, 10 Elm street. Everyone come, bring your friends and help make this fair a success, both socially and financially.

Contributions will be gladly received at 42 State street, room 312, or at 335 Hawley street.

Mary A. Hammen, secretary-treasurer of the Rochester Socialist Sunday School, sends the following account of the opening of the school:

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'School singing, 'The Red Flag.'
Recitation, in German, You Are Like a Flower, by Victor Bask.

'School singing, 'Greeting Sons.'

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AMESBURY, MASS.

on October 22, will be a very entertaining and interesting one, as both parties are perfectly able to defend the order they represent.

Tickets, which may be procured from members of the Socialist party, Queens county, and from the Queens County Labor Lyceum. 437 Green street, Evergreen, will be for sale at 19 cents each; reserved seats at 25

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR NEW YORK STATE.

The following is the list of dates for the speakers sent out by the state

Charles Edward Russell. October 15, Yonkers, Teutonia Hall

and New York, Carnegle Hall; 18 Stapleton Laber Lyceum, 20 Roft street, at 3 p.m.; 44; Palchogue Lyceum Theater, at 8 p.m.; Mrs Fraser will also speak at this meeting HARTFORD, CONN.

The first lecture in a series of popular studies in social science, classed under the general head of the "People's University," was given Tuosday evening at Socialist Hall, 255 Asylum street, by Edward Perlitt, of this city, 20, Queens, Plaun's Hall, Covert avenue and Harmon street, at 8 p.m.; Mrs. Fraser will also speak at this meeting, it is to give the comprise studies in economics, political acience, the labor problem and social ethics, are given under the auspices of the Socialist party of Hartford. They are free to all and a collection taken at the door as the auditence sces out after the lectures is the cost, so far as the general public is concerned.

Porlitt, whose general subject is Forty-two Years of Labor Politics in England, 1868-1910," is to give the first four jectures in the course, His wide and minute knowledge of the labor question was even better shown in his answers to the varied questions that were put to him after his lectures than in the talk itself.

An audience of somewhat over a hundred was present. Many were Socialists, but not all. A group of some ten or fifteen young men from Trinity College, interested in social questions it is to be presumed, were interested listeners. Although three professors from Trinity are the other lecturers in the course, aside from Poritt, there was no representative from the faculty vicinity.

20. Frankfort: 21. Little Falls: 22 Ilion: 24. Gloversville: 25. Johnstown 26 to November 7, New York and

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30, Cleveland, Ohio; 31, Toledo, Ohio. November 1, Detroit, Mich.; 2, In-Spain.

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far as known no person is miss partly covered the body when found was of a rough texture, such as often was of a rough texture, such as often used among gypsies. The creek was searched today for the head and one foot missing from the body. After an inquest today the coroner held the woman had been murdered.

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. Today and Monday are the last chances. The time to register is today. Something may interfere Monday.

So register, and at once.

TONIGHT'S MEETING.

It will be the most important hall meeting of the campaign. You cannot afford to miss it, and you will be doing something for Socialism, something worth while, if you bring with you to the meeting some non-Socialist.

This year we had the most soul-stirring parade and demonstration ever held by the Socialists of New York. It was a magnificent thing, endidly conceived and ably carried out. The Carnegie Hall meeting is designed to supplement the work done at Union Square, and the way to help along the work is to jam the place to the rafters. Socalist principles will be expounded and telling arguments will be advanced in favor of them. Everybody who attends will get something in the way of increased knowledge, renewed enthusiasm or awakened

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, will speak. His acquaintance with political and industrial conditions is t exceeded by that of any other man. He has been working through New York and ne will have something new, something important and something encouraging to say. At Carnegie Hall you can hear him under ideal conditions.

Morris Hillquit always delivers a solid, graceful, persuasive sch and tonight he may be expected to excell himself. Alexander Irvine will also have a prominent part and his militant enthusiasm

It is a fine, well rounded program, and the denser the hall is acked the better it will be for Local New York. The proceeds will to the campaign fund, and in return for the small amount you pay admission you will hear three speeches that will send you forth joyously to renew the fight for Socialism.

EASY NEW ENGLAND.

New England has, for some time past, been easy for the fake insurance, industrial and financial concerns. Five hundred and twenty per cent Miller found some of his richest picking there. Swindling insurance and fraternal concerns flourished lustily. Rev. Frank Jernigan, who claimed to mine gold from the ocean but really mined it from suckers, got rich quick, and got away quicker, in New England. Tom Lawson has pulled off deal after deal and the crowd stands gaping for him to give them more. Now it is a concern headed by another clergyman, the Redeemable Investment Company of Boston, promoted by Rev. Norman Plass, that is in trouble. It seems to have been a large and bloated affair, with fine, gorgeous literature, magnificent offices and wonderful promises. But it didn't mind in the least taking small investments from rather poor but foolish

In view of the record during the past few years one might be led to consider New England the Fool's Paradise. While each paradise has been short lived, there has always been ready some benevolent swindler to supply another. Stringent laws have been passed, usually when the swindlers have got away with the goods. Officials have become zealous and active, after the dupes were fleeced.

And all this happens in and around Boston, the city of culture and the stamping ground of the financial crook. It might be easy to dispose of the matter by saving that the people who invest are merely

spose of the matter by saying that the people who invest are merely ols. But there is something deeper and more important in the atter. Living is hard in New England, and it takes scraping and M-denial to gather together a few hundred dollars. Then, before see eyes of the people, there is constant evidence of the ease and compared to the people of the people. c eyes of the people, there is constant evidence of the ease and comret wealth can bring. They hunger for it. There is also constantly
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He finds it as easy to dupe the man—and the woman—with a hundred dollars sweated out of his or her very life blood, as the litician finds it to fool the voter. New England is our oldest instrial section. It is still strong industrially. Its agriculture has clined and its sturdy farming population has deteriorated. Capilam has clutched and strangled New England, and its blind. ed people turn and twist trying to get away from the grip of pitalism. But when they do struggle and make a venture almost variably it is in some swindling concern that leaves them stripped the few dollars they possessed. The swindler helps out what capi-

But while there is an outcry against the swindlers who thus rate, the stealings of the swindlers are inconsiderable compared a what an industrial concern takes. Why, from the fake benevoat concerns, from Jernigan and his salt water mine up to the Re hable Investment Company, the stealings of the whole outfit, son included, does not amout to what the Fall River, Lawrence, w Bedford or Worcester concerns strip from their workers in the urse of a year. But the swindlers work into the scheme of capi-lism, nevertheless. They help grind down the workers still further d they place new barriers in the way of the smaller members of middle class.

THEY ALL GET IT THE SAME WAY.

Following so close on the disclosure of Sugar Trust custom calings and the attempted smuggling on the part of our better awases, the raid on the Duveen art concern and the arrest of its ambers, add greatly to the interest in this phase of the operation of

Here is evidence that importers grow rich by stealing from the vernment. We have had plenty of evidence that non-important accerns, railroads, express companies, insurance companies and mufacturers steal from the government or purchase legislation that it enable them to steal freely from the people.

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They operate in a viciously crooked manner. But that is typical a part of capitalism. The robbery begins in the factory, where the ducers are unmercifully robbed. It extends to every branch of america and industry. It goes on all the time.

It is encouraging to see government officials after the custom-ndlers. But we shall have to wait for a Socialist regime before who steal from the pay envelope can be touched.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY By ROBERT HUNTER.

It is the party that has fought all other parties and has forced the municipal ownership of public utilities, land reform, taxation reform, the demolition of insanitary districts and the building of sanitary tenements.

It is the party which has forced municipal councils to tax unearned increment, and the increment, and the increment, and the increment is and tenements for the workers.

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It is the party which has forced municipal councils to tax unearned in-crement, and the increase in land values is gradually being taken over. It is the party which has already

y the community.
It is the party that has forced the cities to buy extensive tracts of lame. to lay out parks, playgrounds, open

sure the workers against sickness, ac-cident, old age and invalidity. Today every family which suffers from ill-ness, from accident or from old age. a pension to fall back upon in-

s the hope of that country.

It is the party of labor, and in Eng-land it has carried through within re-

It is a party that is hardly half a century old, and yet in that short time it has become the most powerful political organization in the world.

It has an organization in every town and city throughout the industrial world. It has state, national and international committees.

It today polls not less than ten multion votes, and no less than fifty million men, women and children are avowed Socialists.

In every country of the world the Socialist party is today fighting the battle of the people, and its accomplishments are so great and numerous that I cannot even attempt to enumerate them.

In Germany it has a powerful organization with over three million votes, and in that great country it has fought in city and nation every element responsible for slums, vile habitations, insanitary workshops and neglected children.

It is to bar party that has fought all

prevented two great wars, because the workers have declared they would refuse to slaughter each other.

It is the party which has fought

to lay out parks, playgrounds, open spaces, and to build local model homes for the working people.

And today you can go anywhere in the German empiré and you cannot find a single slum equal to any one of a thousand in this country.

This is the party which has humiliated the German kaiser and forced him to respect the will of the people. This is also the party which has forced the German government to insure the workers against sickness, accident, old age and invalidity. Today wakee by storm and driven out of your conditions were almost as bad as conditions in our own country. It has taken will were almost as bad as conditions in our own country. It has taken will were provided and well known politicians who have been guilty of bribery and corruption in France and Italy, where conditions were almost as bad as conditions in our own country. It has taken our own country. It has taken our own control in the country were almost as bad as conditions or own country. It has taken our own country.

waukee by storm and driven out of that town a desperate gang of boodlers and grafters.

It has abolished disorderly resorts,

stead of variancy or the poorhouse. fought traction thieves and monopolit is the party which has forced all lists, and despite the fact that every kinds of labor legislation so that the capitalist newspaper is watching with union men in Germany can strike, an eagle eye every act of Mayor boycott and picket. And this is the Seldel and his assistants they have not party in Germany which even the yet found anything but honesty, high New York Sun has recently declared purpose and a fearless determination to serve the common weal.

It is the party of labor, and in England it has carried through within recent years what almost amounts to a revolution.

And I ask you whether you want to help the Republican party or the Democratic party and keep that new party down.

THE BUDGET EXHIBIT By MARY S. OPPENHEIMER.

plainly set forth in the budget exhibit which opened on October 3 and is to remain open the greater part of the month. The city authorities have evidently taken pains to try to illustrate the workings of the various depart-ments and bureaus in such a way as o make them clear and interesting to the ordinary citizen. Yet the general effect of the whole is as confused as the budget itself or as the City Record, and the main impression is that

a mass of never-ending detail.

Nothing else could be expected. The representation is a true one, for there is no single key which will unlock all the doors of the municipal adminis-tration so that the whole can be readily grasped at a glance. Our great mu-nicipality is far too complex a machine for that. Moreover, it has grown by degrees under the pressure of necessity and is still growing and

tistics that cover pretty much all the space available on the walls, supple-mented in each department by just as many practical illustrations likely to prove of interest as there is room for. These illustrations are of many sorts. Down in the busement are a couple, of horses from the Street Cleaning Department, one, now twenvegetables from the City Farm in the Boro of Richmond. A model of the Ashokan Resevoir is not far from the models in the Tenement House Deof some of our crowded tenements. The Board of blocks of tenements. Education, which seems to pervade the entire exhibit, shows a section filled with the cake and rolls and jellies and preserves from the cooking classes in the public schools, and an-other illustrates the sewing and the raffia work of the scholars. In the Park Department's section is a battered park settee labeled with a plea for a larger appropriation to provide more seats in the parks, since com-plaints of their scarcity are always oming into the office. A photograph of Seward Park is marked: "Not much park. Mostly people. Another de-partment displays two tons of coal, showing the difference between the price of the coal bought by the city and that the ordinary citizen buys. The libraries and museums, like the Aquarium, the Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, have their own special ex-hibits, and the bureau of weights and measures has a show of the various false scales and pails and baskets

confiscated by the bureau since it set actively to work. Pages could be filled with these details without mak-ing the Budget Exhibit a bit clearer to the reader.

Some of the departments having amount, are putting up a strong fight to get it. Placards conspicuously dis-played in the Department of Charities: say: "Problems of life and death con-front the department every day." The endent population keeps pace with department every day." "The de-dant population keeps pace with city's growth. The cost of supplies is rising. Our present appropria-tion will not pay the biffs." "There is no merit in practicing economy and cetrenchment when the saving must

The hugeness and unwieldiness of come out of the bodies of men, womur municipal machinery are very lainly set forth in the budget exhibit thich opened on October 2 and is to emain open the greater part of the manufacture of the amount asked and the average daily population in care (12,674 persons), estimates the per capita cost per day as less than 85 cents, and asks. per day as less than 85 cents, and ask: per day as less than 85 cents, and asks pertinently: "Do you want this de-partment to run on a cheaper basis? Suppose you lived in it?" A good many of the working people in fact do live in it when they are old and broken down. This 85 cents per day is not for care and maintenance alone, it includes also the steambest service. it includes also the steamboat service the salaries of the office staff and some similar items.

A tablet on the wall near the stair-

way states that the first budget of the city of New York was made up by the Common Council in 1830. Before that date the state legislature managed the matter. So we have now had eighty years of city budgets through the gradual growth of the municipality, through the frank dishonesty of the changing. Old and new are so bound together in the departments that it is consolidation of Greater New York difficult or impossible to separate But in all these eighty years this is them. them.

Though the exhibit is spread over three large floors of the building it seems crowded and cramped. At the basis of it are the innumerable cards and printed tables of figures and statistics that cover pretty much all the space available on the walls, supplemented in each department by just as many also learn to raise their voices at many also learn to raise may also learn to raise their voices at the hearings of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in such a manner that the budget shall cease to be the middle class budget it is now and be

come a real workingmen's budget.

A great deal of popular interest is shown in the exhibit and the attendance is good. Every Socialist ought to

THOUGHT PROVOKERS Gathered by Emanuel Julius

Below are some of the aphorisms culled from the writings of George Bernard Shaw. They make interesting reading and invite one to thought.

Patriotism is your conviction that this ountry is superior to all other

There is no future for men, however brimming with crude vitality, who as neither intelligent nor politically educate enough to be Socialists.

Make money and the whole world

Liberty means responsibility. That why most men dread it.

Gambling promises the poor what property performs for the rich. Somethin for nothing. That is why the bishops dar

Democracy cannot rise above the level of the human material of which its voters

To withhold deserved praise lest is should make its object conceited, is a dishonest as to withhold payment of a just debt lest your creditor should spent the money badly.

Virtue consists not in abstaining from vice, but in not desiring it. In heaven an angel is nobody in par

READY.

A young student, showing the museum at Oxford to a party, produced a rusty sword which he assured them was the identical sword with which Balanm was about to kill his ass. One of the party observed that he thought Balanm had no sword, but only wished for one.

"You are right," said the student, "and this is the very sword he wished for."—
New Magazine, London.

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By PHILLIPS RUSSELL

Private advices from Portugal say that an abandoned suit case, stamped with the letter "M," has been found in a side street near the former royal place in Lisbon. Apprehensive lest it be an infernal machine, a policeman picked it up with a pair of tongs and carried it to the nearest station house where it was soaked in water for three days. A daring officer then opened it and found that it contained a frayed tooth brush, a pair of sox with a hole tooth brush, a pair of sox with a hole in them, a solled collar and one pack-aged labeled "Divine Right."

Speaking of Divine Right, let the kaiser go on and brag about his if he wants to. The German proletariat, we are informed, is possessed of a well-muscled left, and when the final mixup comes, we venture to predict it won't be the proletariat that will be hanging on the ropes.

Then, before we leave the subject, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that it is Alfonso's turn next to climb the back fence, with the population off which he has lived so long shooting

A worker in a New York dyins plant runs into some burning naptha. His hair catches fire. He tries to drown the flames by jumping into a vat of water which he supposes is cold, but which proves to be boiling hot. He dies of his horrible burns. Time now for a pious old goat with white waistcoat and side whiskers to

A finale out in California-we don't know whether she is a lady or not, we let it go at that—has been married four time and is now about to be reunited in the bonds of holy matrimony to her first husband. Her first name if given in full with hyphens in be tween, is so long that she could hang it round her neck like a string of beads. And she has passed from the hands of one man to another without forfeiting her position in so ciety. Socialism, she would doubtless say if interviewed, is so disgusting. It advocates free love.

Letters to the Editor.

THAT HONOLULU RESOLUTION.

Editor of he Call:

In a recent issue of your paper you ridiculed something in the editorial column which amounts to what a devout Cathalic would call "blasphemy." The object laughed at and ridiculed was the national party retrieved. phemy." The object laughed at and ridiculed was the national party reterendum proposed by Local Honolulu. Hawaii, and let me tell you, dear editor, that although you call it Utopian and absurd. I see in that eclaration the proud and uncompromising spirit of the social revolution lemanding nothing but complete juslemanding nothing but complete justice to the workers of the world Local itonolulu has just voiced the growing lesire of the millions in its demands for the abolition of exploitation and robbery. For if Socialism does not mean the abolition of rent, interest and profit, then it means nothing to the world's tortured slaves. Local Honolulu calls on the workers of the world to hold what is their own by fight of creation, and on that portion of the working class called soldiers to drop their trade, taught them by the of the working class called solders to drop their trade, taught them by the capitalist class of all ages—the trade of butchering their fellow workera— and to cast their swords into plow-shares and their bayonets into pruning hooks and join their brothers in the trades of peace and good will.

If you call this absurd and Utopian,

then real freedom and justice which I perceive only in Socialism is also Utoplan and absurd and never to be attained in this world. To me, as to millions of others, Socialism means more than Milwaukee or government insurance on an eight-hour day, but the total destruction of all institution of piracy and murder and the estab-lishment of justice and peace on earth which can come only through an inwhich can come only through an in-dustrial democracy—the Co-operative Commonwealth. MAX MUFSON.

sell gives many instances of unjust and arbitrary freight rates and overcharges by railroads.
"You can ship some kinds of freight,"

cost of moving the same freight from a ship in San Pedro harbor to Los Angeles, twenty-two miles. The freight rate on iron from San Pedro to Los Angeles is \$2 a ton; on other commodities it ranges from \$2.20 to \$3 a ton. In addition, there is a wharfage charge of 50 cents a ton.

"On some kinds of freight, and in cluding wharfage, the rate is \$3.50 a ton from a ship in San Pedro har-bor twenty-two miles across from Los Angeles, and it is \$7.50 a ton from Antwerp to San Pedro—16,000 miles or thereabouts.

"The present railroad freight rates

from Sacramento, Cal., to Reno, Nev. are higher than the freight rates in the old days of mining, before the railroad was built, when all freight must be dragged over the mountains by mule and ox teams.

"Yet the Southern Pacific, it mus be confessed," concludes Mr. Russell "has no monopoly of such monstros ities.
"At the mines in West Virginia When it

"At the mines in West Virginia soft coal is worth \$1 a ton. When it has been transported to the city of Washington, 400 miles, it sells for \$2.50 a ton. At Scranton, Pa., a car is loaded with anthracite coal worth less than \$2 a ton. The next morning it is in New York and worth \$6 a ton. Apparently the cost of transporting coal 100 miles is greater than the cost of mining it.

mining it.
"In California, coal is now so dear
that for the poor it must seem like a
luxury; and yet there are in the moun-Utah, and in the North Pacific states, great coal deposits that might afford a cheap supply if reasonable freight rates could be had. As they cannot, coal is regularly brought to San Francisco from Australia."



What Comrade Is Doing



Of course you know we are carrying on a contest for \$100 MONARCH TYPEWRITER. The contest commence a week or so ago and will continue until the first of the yes when THE CALL hustler who gets us the most subscription will be presented with that splendid machine.

Well, when we opened that contest we decided to reward those who fail to qualify for the preliminary contest. We decided that 25 fifty-cent subs would be necessary to qualify one for participation in the final, which will be held during November and December. A number of Call hustlers took advantage of this offer and doubtless many of them will be O. K. when ther subs are totaled up at the end of this mor

One Comrade joined this contest not for the typewriter, but for the books. He read in these announcements that we intend to give copies of Spargo's "Karl Marx" and London's "Revolution" to those who fail to get the necessary 25 substor the preliminary, but who manage to gather over 15.

He, therefore, joined this contest with the express purpose of getting 15 subs to enable him to get those valuable books that are worth almost \$5.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Why have YOU lagged behind?

Why don't you get into this important work of getting subscriptions for THE CALL?

Don't you know that your work will mean much towards building up your paper?

Should YOU all work together and roll up a great number of subscriptions it may mean that we will be able to lower the price of our paper from 2 cents a copy to 1 cent. Won't that be fine! Think of it! The Call at 1 cent a copy! Isn't that incentive enough for you to join this contest today?

Let us hear from you.

	Sunday Issue Only.	Weekday Issue Only.	Sunday and Weekday Issues.
For One Year		\$3.00	\$4.50
For Six Months		1.50	2.50
For Three Months	.50	1.00	1.50
For One Month	.20	-40	.50

RULES.

Each contestant must get 25 subs during Octob preliminary contest. This entitles contestant to enter the

Subscriptions will be counted by the unit system. Each 50 cents will count as one point.

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 presented with copies of Spargo's "Karl Marx" and London's "Revolution."

Contest closes on New Year's Day.

CONTEST DEPARTMENT.

New York Call, 409 Pearl Street, New York City. Kindly enter the following name on your list. I intend to join in the subscription CONTEST for that \$100 TYPE-

Town

russet woods,
Draped o'er the hills, are as a leathern of cloak.
Some hunter drops, 'broidered with gold on green
And splashed with blood.

The oak trees rust and burn; creaming, the blue-jay seeks his Screaming, the blue-jay seeks his acorn feast In flash of azure; his hawk-like cry startling
The striped chipmunk, sunning, meditating, tating.
At the pig-nut's root. The aster's purple star
Sets off the yellow of the maple's drift.
And, fluttering there, the dainty towhees pluck
The vivid dogwood berries in the hedge.

October, thou are fairer, far, than October, thou are tairer, far, than June!
No month in all the year I love so well.
The topaz-honey of thine atmosphere Intoxicates with dreams . . . My soul! My soul! In such a mood it seems a sin to work!

O wander, wander, 'long the sunlit roads,' Or down the golden woodlands, kick-ing heaps Of fragrant, painted leaves; or, in the grove, Play partridge i' the sun, as in your veins

Loye leaps and smoulders its delicious flame And wine-of-colors drinks the dream ing eye!

The spirit drives to this as duty's deed.
No other doing reverent seems or fit.
While thus, with blasing robes and
funeral smoke,
The Sunset Month superbly lives, divinely dies.
—The Free Comrade for October.

A DRUGGISTS MISTAKE, "Yes," said the drug clerk, "I am called up occasionally to compound prescriptions at night."
"Isn't a man likely to make mistakes working in semi-darkness?"
"You bet he is. I took a slurged quarter once."—Washington Herald.

DUMAS WON THE WAGER

Commonwealth. MAX MUFSON.
Neversink, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1810.
[We have ridiculed the Honolulu resolution not because it is not revolutionary, but because it is not revolutionary. The Co-operative Commonwealth will be achieved not by formulating plans on paper and ignoring the powers that be, but by fighting the latter and conquering from them position after position.—Ed. The Call.]

A LESSON IN FREIGHT RATES.
In the October number of Hampton's Magazine, Charles Edward Russell gives many instances of unjust by the woods, Draped o'er the hills, are as a leathern of which he had some could be performed as fast as the pen could be performed

Dumas had in his head the plan of the "Chevalier de la Maison Rouge, of which he had not yet written word, and he made a bet of 106 lout that he would write the first volum of the novel in seventy-two hour The volume was to be formed by seventy-five large foolscap pages, each line fifty letters. In sixty-six hour Dumas had done the work in his fair flowing figurd, disfigured by no crasion—and the bet was won with six hour to spare.—London Chronicle.

(A Reminiscence of the Philippines.)
As I swam across the river in the rain.
The raindrops rang a warning to brain;
"Therein"

brain;
"There's a crooked knife for you,
And an ugly spear or two.
That'll make you wish you hadn'
come again.
Go back!
Oh, a dead man won't look pretty is
the rain!"

As I swam across the river to

rain.
The lurking lizards croaked a grim
frain:
"For a cheek of velvet brown
Shall a cayman drag you down.
Or a man-trap spit you on a poin

cane. Go back!

Can't you see the jungle's a

As I swant across the river in rain.

My blood beat up an answer verification of the plain:

"Gold-block eyes as soft as night give a promise of delight.

And never was theer pleasure withs pain.

Go back!

Why, her hair will be all shining the rain!"

— David Potter, in Lippincott's Magnine.

"Now. Tommie," said the tryou may give me an examp