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Leader's Fight Against alers May Cause Reformer Berry's Defeat.

KEYSTONE MEN

## TALISTS STOP RESOLUTION

are Convention Ventures No ements - Desperate Newssepers Resort to Girl Labor.

(Special to The Call.) BURG, Pa., Nov. 2, - The ade upon the Pittsburg Leader ists, because of its treatment striking mailers, resulted in selming sentiment against the Keystone party ticket at te Federation convention at irg today, that even the presof Senator Flinn, the perennial ania insurgent, and backer of Leader, could not influence enough cause the convention to take tak of introducing a resolution of ent of any party.

callsts planned to introduce a on of indorsement of the Soparty in case the other parties ted anything of that kind, and known was it that a Socialist n might carry that the other s didn't breathe a word concern orsement of any kind.

a result, it is predicted every that Berry, the Keystone can will be defeated badly by the can machine, and that the ers will finise third in the with the Democrats fourth, and

lialist party second. Secal newspapers are in des straits, and the Gazette-Times other papers have begun to emgirls and children of all ages have approached the striking today, and are considering

1.200 butchers are standing and 120 deputies are in the pack uses to watch for trouble. nent grows for the great Sc

parade on November 5. cialist speakers, before the Press-s Union last night, in the interest mailers, received an ovation they explained that Socialist ofstood against the using of popower in the interest of employ at all times,

## LABOR LAW VIOLATED ON CONTRACT WORK

MBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2.—If a stateto the employment of aliens is on contracts 23, 24 and 68 of the ok water supply extension in the

to Board of Water Supply, and Prendergast, of New York Illiams says. "Each contract provision that a violation of of the labor law results in

the contract.

upears that inspectors went on and interviewed the employee.

save employment to at least 106 whom 74 per cent were aliens; had 188 men, of whom 90 per a sliens, while another had 157 per cart of which were aliens."

are the contractors who hold is; No. 23, the Glyndon Congony of 26 Church street, inn; contract No. 24, the Contracting Company of 1 a Avenue, and contract No. 4 dillempte of 30 Church street.

## E WAS DELAYED BY EXPRESS STRIKE

## FRENCH CABINET FORCED TO RESIGN

Premier Briand's Abuse of Power During Railway Strike Caused Ministry's Overthrow.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The entire French cabinet, headed by Premier Briand, coday tendered its resignation to

resident Fallieres.

A crisis was provoked by the recent attacks of the Socialists on Briand. The resignation, it is understood, is for the purpose of reorganizing and dropping from the cabinet certain ministers, whose views are not in accord with those of Briand. President Fallieres requested the ministers. dent Fallieres requested the minister. to assure him that they would re-main in their positions for a shor

me.
It is believed that a new cabinet. headed by Briand as prime minister, will be ready for presentation to the chamber of deputies tomorrow, for confirmation.

#### Resigned After Stormy Session.

The resignations of the ministers were tendered, after a stormy session of the cabinet.

In forming the new cabinet. Aris-tide Briand will likely remain pre-miler and minister of the interior and public worship, and retain the following: M. Millerand, minister of public works, posts and telegraphs; M. Pichon, minister of foreign affairs; Dupuy, minister of commerce; General Brun, minister of war; Admiral

B. de la Payrere, minister of the navy.

The cause of the resignation is said to be the difference of opinions among the ministers, reaching a climax in the recent railway strike, which Briand put down by the free use of the troops and the ordering of the strikers to the colors as reserves, and forcing them to fill their own places, unde

military supervision.

It is understood that several of the ministers desired to resign at that time, but all agreed to retain their portfolios until the affair had been ended and the storm in the chamber of deputies weathered.

Briand, by his sensational speeches in the chamber, Saturday and Monday, in which he declared illegal methods of government were excussible to put down illegal acts of citisens, won a vote of confidence from the deputies. As soon as the vote was returned, the ministry prepared its

M Briand has been prime minister of France since July 22, 1909, when M. Clemenceau's cabinet was over-thrown as a result of the navy scan-

The exposure

The note of Premier Briand to
President Fallieres, informing him of
the resignations of the cabinet, declares that Briand, feeling himselr
in the harbor of Acapulco, Mexico,
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## Briand May Succed Himself.

Briand's resignation naturally carried with it the resignation of the en-tire cabinet, who, as his official selec-tions, are compelled to relinquish office with him, even if they desired to remain. It is believed the resignation was merely tendered to rid the cabinet of certain obnorious mambers.

lution, for the country desires that all servants in the public service should be taught by unmistakable legislation that an attempt to stop the national life by concerted censation of work, even if unaccompanied by violence, is treason against the country. The workers need not be prevented from expressing their desires nor from seeking to improve their condition. Legal measures should be found to prevent conflicts or to settle them pacifically. Trades unionism must be recalled to "respect for the law." To accomplish such ends the premier must feel certain of the full toilaboration of his colleagues, the Temps concludes.

## G. N. Y., Nov. 27.—As a resupreme strike in New York y is being made a transfer set of the expressage that the New York conceins the the Equation river reaching the the Equation river reaching the SOLGHT LABOR VOTE

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1910. "I Am Not the Issue."



SEE HERE, DIG MOISE TEDDY, YOUVE BEEN DOING SOME TALL KNOCKING YOURSELF HOW ABOUT YOUR CALLING SOME OF MY BEST PEOPLE LIARS, AND UNDESTRABLE CITIZENS ? SEEMS TO ME YOU'RE GETTING JUST WHAT YOU AND YOUR BULLY TIMES DESERVE. HA! HA! HA!

# IS AIDING OTIS

Secretary of State Knox Turns His Office into a Private Detective Agency.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .-- Proof that

ecretary Knox has put the entire secret service of the State Department at the disposal of the Los Angeles Times, in the attempt to fasten a charge of dynamiting upon organized labor, has just been made public through a "leak" in the office of Governor Gillett, of California. Know had intended to keep his activity a matter of complete secrecy and is reported to have furiously denounced the stupidity of Gillett in allowing the con-tents of private telegrams in get into the hands of newspaper men. The exposure of Knox's sleuth work

tares that Briand, Teeling himself, to be the object of the most violent personal attacks and insinuations and unable to face the situation in which France has plunged itself, wishes to regign that President Fallieres may be free to act in the matter of selecting another ministry.

In the harbor of Acapulco, Mexico, who must be served by the most violent to connect with the Times explosion. That these men have no connection whatsoever with the Los Angeles catastrophy, and that the wild stories of the Pinkertons employed on the job by Otis has caused the man-hunt job by Otis has caused the man-hunt to turn in despair to Mexico, because nothing has been discovered in the United States, is the opinion of labor leaders in Washington, who are keep-ing in close touch with the entire

there was a sound like the rumbling of cannon or distant thunder, that the building was in flames within ten seconds; that the outside walls of the seconds; that the outside wans of the building remained standing and that various employes of the Times smelled gas on the night of the tragedy. "In our opinion, these facts prove conclusively that the destruction was

## MASS MEETING IN **BROOKLYN TONIGHT**

A big mass meeting, under the au-agices of the first A. D., of the So-cialist party, will be held in Brook-lyn tonight at Capital Hall, 18-18 Manhattan avenue, corner of Warren

Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist party candidate for lieutenant-governor; Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser, candidate for decretary of State; B. Wolf, candidate in the 4th Congressional district; John A. Behringer, candidate in the 21st A. D., and B. Vladeck, will speak.

KILLED BY FALL PROM BUGGY.
Louis Kellner, of 127 Hall street,
Perth Amboy, was thrown from the
step of a buggy and killed in Tottenvile, Staten Island, yesterday moreing. Mr. Kellner was driving in Wood
avenue, when his horse shied and
besten, pitching him out on his head
and breating his neck. He was forty-

## ARMED REVOLT STAGGERS SPAIN

Disclosure of an Army Plot to Dethrone King Alfonso Precipitates Clash.

## CENSORSHIP TIGHT AS A VICE

Revolutionists Have Sapped the Layalty of the Army-End of Menarchy Rear.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- That an arme revolt against King Alfonso is imminent, if not already an actual reality, is the belief expressed today by persons who have kept in clos-

touch with the Spanish situation.

Up to date there has been no confirmation of the widespread rumors that revolution has broken out is Madrid and Barcelona, but no has there been an official denial. censorship in Spain has been tight-ened to the point of absolute secrety and it is impossible to obtain definite news from the Spanish capital.

## Censorship Tight as a Vice.

The Morning Telegraph, one of th most influential dailies in England and the first paper to publish an ac-count of the big battles of the Russo-President Fallieres, following the usual custom in handling the resignations, conferred at length this afternoon with the presidents of the chamber of deputies and the senate, but the general opinion is that the new feeblast has already been named and the next session.

The action of the Secretary of State count of the big battles of the Russo-Japanese war, declared that at 1:49 this morning its Paris representative tilephoned that he had heard rumors of an outbreak in Madrid, but that against organized labor, that the matter will be the subject of a demand mation.

In some quarters it is declared that the next session.

cabinet has already been named and that Briand will be premier.

Following the conference, President Falliers asked Briand to form a new cabinet. The latter requested time in which to consult with his personal friends, and promised a reply tonight.

The Temps, the mouthpiece of the capitalists, is of the only possible solution, for the country desires that all servants in the public service should be taught by unmiserable.

In conclusion the sample of a demand that the next session. The report of the executive council of the California State Federation of the Times' explosion at the religion of the California State Federation of tabor in regard to the Times' explosion has just been issued and deals in the public service and deals in the public service and the next session. The report of the executive council of the California State Federation of tabor in regard to the Times' explosion at the next session. The report of the executive council of the Wholesale arrests of Spanish Republicans, who were accused of tampering with the loyalty of the suburdity of Otis charges.

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has questioned high officials and has been unable to accure no confirma-tion of a Spanish revolt. It therefore attached little importance to the rumors.

It is regarded as rather significan in the regarded as rather significant in this connection that the world first heard of the uprising in Portugs through unconfirmed rumons that per colated from unknown sources into the newspaper offices of London and Paris.

## JUROR IN AUTO CASE SAYS HE TOOK BRIBE

Motor Car Which Killed Grace Hough in Court - Witnesses Tell About Fatal Accident.

Dagobert Timendorfer guilty yesterday to a charge of accepting a bribe of \$500 to influence the vote of George W. Yeandle, who was drawn as a juror to hear the case of Edward T. Resenhelmer, now on trial before Justice O'Gorman for the murder of Grace Hough.

Timendorfer, who was arrested and indicted yesteday with Yeardle, first appeared before Justice O'Gorman ar

the morning session. Because he was unaccompanied by counsel, he was not formally arraigned until the after-

not formally arranged until the atter-noon. Then he withdrew his plea of not guilty, and admitted his guilt. Shortly before the time set for the morning session of the Rosenheimer trial, a squad of policemen pushed into the court-room the automobile which Miss Hough was killed. Motor Car and Buggy in Court.

In order to get the heavy car into the Criminal Courts building, it was necessary for workmen to cut away three and a half inches of the Center street doorjamb and then to erect a skidway up the steps, along which the machine was hauled with block and

atili in place. The back of the body is split at the point where the motor car struck it. Counsel Admits Striking Buggy.

James W. Osborne, counsel for Ed-ward T. Rosenheimer, caused a little surprise, when he announced that he was willing to concede that it was Rosenheimer's motor car that struck the buggy in which the young woman was driving.

## STRIKERS FORCE POLICE FROM WAGONS AS STRIKEBREAKE

## HEARST IS DENOUNCED BY THE NEWSDEALERS

William R. Hearst and his hypor risy toward the working class came i for a scoring last night at a mass meeting of the New York News Dealers and Stationers at the Yorkville Casino. 210 East 86th street, las

Among the speakers were William Merican, president of the organiza-tion; Nathan J. Sokol, vice president Abraham Frankel, and S. Strattor president of the International New

president of the International News Dealers' Association.

Hearst was denounced as a hypocrito in that while he is attacking other men for working their employes eleven and thirteen hours, he forces other working people to work seventeen hours a day.

A circular was distributed yesterday, flaying the Hearst papers. It said:

"They are condemning a certain in-dividual for advocating child labor dividual for advocating child labor, and at the same time being the great-est child labor employer in the country; employing young boys from seven years up selling Heart's papers at all hours of the night, at any place, from the red-light district to the Bowery, in order to satisfy his insatiable rapacity to increase circulation; they are denouncing the rese track as a mean-denouncing the rese track as a meandenouncing the race track as a manu-acturer of gamblers, while the man-agement of the above named papers s laying the foundation for that same facturer of gamblers, while the management of the above named papers is laying the foundation for that same factory. The little boy, who makes a few pennies as the proceeds of the papers, while his parents cannot have any control of his earnings, spends those few pennies on candy, cigarettes, moying picture shows, and the most part of it shooting crap; thus creating in the little young hear of the boy a craving for gambling. The craving is growing with the boy until he becomes a young man, when we find him gambling on the race track, and the like.

"The publisher soams of paying seed wages to his employes, while he is cruebing the poor newdealer to the ground with his restrictions of non-returns, etc., etc. He allows his drivers to shuse, insult, and assault the newsdealer, regardless of sex and age. Complaints are ignored. Appeals are of no avail. The abuses reached to such an extent that we decided, once and for all, to take the matter into our own hands and refuse to handle his papers until he will come to reasonable terms with us."

HUNTER OFFERS REWARD

FOR ILLEGAL VOTERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—That he will pay a reward of \$1,000 for in-

three and a half inches of the Center street doorjamb and then to erect z skidway up the steps, along which the machine was hauled with block and tackle.

With the wreck of the light runabout, in which the woman was riding at the time of her death, the automobile will form the principal exhibit of the case. It is said to be the first case in which an automobile has been introduced into the courtroom as evidence. The car was brought from the stables of the traffic squad in 24th street, where it had been stored.

The bugsy was also brought into court. It is simost a complete wreck, having one wheel—the off front wheel—will in place. The bugsy the selected or injured by the exposures.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—That mand of each put your mand of each put your time and of each put your mand of each put your to the will lead to the conviction of any one violating the corrupt practices law was the announcement today of all the corrupt practices along the will lead to the conviction of any one violating the corrupt practices along the was the sall to the conviction of any one violating the corrupt practices along the was to a mount to the work was the sall to an indicate for governor. He expresses the belief that a plot is on foot whereby the votes as cash will net be truly counted on election day.

"After election all protests can be cally silenced by the statement that the votes were unfamiliar with the Autorian belief to do so from a state of its proper marking resulted in defective ballets on an extensive scale.

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## TRY TO DRIVE L. W. W. MEN OUT OF FRESNO, CAL.

(Special to The Call.)
FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 2.—The local apitaliat aewapapers are unable to aecount for the action of the Industrial Wasters at the World in cultural westers at the World in cultural police are comewhat uneasy.
Fifty-cit of them have been arrested in the lone fight for free speech which they have wared against the authorities here for weeks. They wave longed in in its for speaking on the streets without a manufit.

If they are found here temester they mere said they would be given almost days and in juil.

EXPLOSION BLOWS FAIR

While Civic Federations Peace, Expressmen Pul Robbles on Tieliter

## DEPARTMENT STORES GIVE

200,000 Picces of Express Matter Up at the Depots-Me Hit Hard.

press workers now on at please call at 400 Pearl of morning. The supply y was quickly exhausted, b

The attempt of the e panies to turn the police force of York into a strikebreaking bebeen frustrated.

been seated on the expres not only directing the strik who are unfamiliar with

## spect Action at Today's Conference.

ence between the strike leaders, Gov-ernor Fort and the express companies. Relative to this meeting between the strike leaders and Mayor Witt-

pen, Ashton said last night:

"Elayor Wittpen is arranging a couterence to be held sometime tomorow with the representatives of the
typess companies, with a view of
leveling ways and means to settle
he strike. It appears that the wages,
onditions and beauty the sirike. It appears that the wages, conditions and hours are not identical in all express companies. It is likely efore, that all these matters will up at the conference tomorrow and some action will be taken."

Vice President Hoffman had no
more to say except that no general
strike will be called until the result of

this conference is known.

Various rumors were afloat during the day that the men on strike were willing to return to work on the old

conditions until December 1, and even January 1. In the meantime the rumors had it a committee from the Civic Federation, the strikers and employers was to put the controversy to arbitration.

#### Deny Arbitration Talk.

These rumors, which were given publicity in all the newspapers with-out giving the source whence they emenated, were denied by the strike on that the injection of the

Civic Federation into the strike with the apparent concililatory attitude of the express companies offering arbitration was merely a ruse on the part to the companies to gain time untuative election, when they expect they will be able to break the strike leaders were preparing for today's peace confab with the heads of the express companies, the Mayor of Jersey City and the Governor of New Jersey. Mayor Gaynor and the committee from the Civic Federation, the rest of the leaders were busy keeping in line on the strike situation and enrolling the new recruits into their respectives from various department stores joined in the Spanish government has discovered a widespread revolutionary plot. The plot its revolutionary from various department stores joined the union yesterday.

Gimbel Brothers Sign with Union.

The drivers of the Gimbel Department store were out on strike but a rt time, the Gimbel Company hav-immediately called on the union lats and signed agreements with

quarters during the day and signed the union agreement.

The drivers of the Macy department tore, the Greenhut, Abraham & trauss, Siegel Cooper, Wanamaker's, and other department stores, walked out during the day, but some of them were ordered back to work, as the stores signed agreements with the union, or expressed their willingness to do so, at the first opportunity.

Chanfeurs Join the Strikers,

One hundred and twenty chauffeurs nployed by the Westcott Express supany, which has the exclusive xloab rights at the Grand Central and other railroad stations of the city were called out yesterday morning. The strike at the Westcott was ordered because the Westcott company forced its helpers to deliver freight for the express companies whose em-

es are on strike.

Tith the police taken off the wagons the express companies were tied up yesterday as never before. Even the moving of empty vehicles for the purpose of exercising the horses was ed with difficulty. Wagons e moved in caravans, half a dozen more wagons following each other a string. The freight in these gons consisted, in almost every se, of half a dozen youngsters whom company hired as "strikebreak-and who sat or lay in the wagens bloodless lips, their eyes con-

besieged the offices of the excompanies, calling for their rages, which they carried in their it. In the depot of the American press Company, at the Grand Cenon, there are some 200,000 as the station, there are some 200,000 cas of express matter which are ling for delivery, while forty examples and station in the rail-departs adjoining the depot. These is not even been unloaded. Some of other cars loaded with examples matter has been sidetracked at my available station between New it and Buffalo.

he Merchants' Association, whose mbers are suffering great losses such this express strike, being unto to make or receive deliveries was ting its influence yesterday agree the companies to come to a lement with their employes. Best the Merchans' Association, though of letters of complaints poured to the offices of the express complete yesterday from shippers, whose restricted from shippers, whose restricted from shippers, whose restricted from shippers, whose restricted from shippers, whose losses have gone into thought of deliars as a result of the shants' Association, whose

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U. T. Boys Lond Their Ald.
An act of solidarity was shown by
yon boys who are employed as
assaurant by the Western Union
served Company, at 76 Montgomgravet, Servey City. They went on
its saying they were in sympathy
is the striking expressmen, many of
one are their friends and relatives.

The tried to get the messengers
the Fostal Telegraph Company
to the same. But the Postal poo-

# STRIKE SYMPATHIZER

Louis Bernhardt, a strike sympa-thizer, while witnessing a fight be-tween scabs and striking glaziers, on At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, yes-terday, William H. Ashton and Val Hoffman went to the City Hall where by a scab, and is confined to bed in Hoffman went to the City Hall where by a scab, and is confined to bed in they met Mayor Wittpen, of Jersey St. Vincent's Hospital, in a serious City, who came to arrange a confercondition.

Bernhardt witnessed the fight, and shouted out "police" when a scab set upon him, and stabbed him in the right rib. The scab succeeded in runlookout for him, and expect to land which him in the hands of the police.

he Cramp & Co., builders, have been frightful outbreaks. The young reof notified by the committee of the serves objected to going to duty in
the Building Trades Council, that they Africa, the war there being very unwould have to employ union glaziers, and that if they did not employ union

no Tuesday met representatives of the noun employers at a conference held at 277 pay. Broadway, where plans for a settled. The strikers re fused to make any compromise, and the conference ended in nothing. In building trades circles it was

As the winter is coming on, builders are anxious to have their build-ings completed, and glass must be set

agreed that the strike of the glaziers

will be ended in the course of a few

# POLISHERS' STRIKE

against the strike."
"Please deny the story in my name."
said Flynn. "The Socialists are the men
who help up most in the fight. "From
the very first day of the strike the Socialists have assisted us in our fight, and
they are also willing to join us in our
light whenever we call upon them to walk
out. The workers employed by the Ansonia have held several meetings and decided to quit in sympathy, and the reports printed that the Socialists are opposing the union are absolutely false."
These was no change in the strike

Plarce Express Company, the Roth
Express Company, and the Broadway
Taxicab Company, likewise sought the
situation yesterday, the strikers standing
the strikers that it is socialists are opposing the union are absolutely false."
There was no change in the strikers standing
that is a strike as no the first day of the strikers.

## GIRL STRIKER SENT TO **WORKHOUSE THREE DAYS**

Lina Zaccaro, a striking tailoreas, who was arrested in front of the shop of Marks Arnheim, 769 Broadway, on the charge of "assaulting" a scab, was yesterday sentenced to three days in the workhouse by Magistrate Freschi in the Jefferson Market Court.

Her mother, Mrs. Maria Zaccaro, and another striker. Vincenzo Alascia, were each held in \$200 ball to keep the peace for three months.

All three women were arrested while

for three months.

All three women were arrested while they were trying to persuade Angelina and Maria Feremusca to join them in the

and Maria Feremusca so join them in the strike and not to scab.

Both scabs appeared in court yesterday and testified that Lina Zaccaro put her hands on them and tried to pull them away from the shop.

On cross-examination it was proven that the scabs were not assaulted at all, but Magistrate Freschi held them on general minicules.

eral principles.

Fifteen more contractors yesterday sigued agreements with the union and about fifty men will today return to work.

### FINANCIAL PANIC IN CHINA IS SPREADING

with bloodless lips, their eyes constantly shifting and, looking out for any missile that might come their way from some oversealous strike symmethiser.

Then in the heart of the city the sames companies could not make any feliveries, not to speak of the outlying stations.

Every Man Mis Own Express Messenters, and May leng hundreds of men and women bestered the offices of the ex-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The dis-missal from the army of Second Lieu-tenent John R. Purvis, of the Philip-pine Scouts, was announced at the War department this afternoon as having been approved by President Tag.

foul language in reference to the Municipal President of Calbayog.

double value.

## White Rose Ceylon Tea

# STAGGERS SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

they have been especially busy in spreading the revolutionary propa-ganda throughout the ranks of the army, and it was for this that so many arrests have been made in Spain in the past few days.

## Moroccan War Helps Revolutionists.

The Moroccan situation is counted upon to aid the revolutionists in un- Rh dermining the loyalty of the army. Spain cannot withdraw from Morocco and "save her face." nor can she con tinue her policy of aggression in Africa and prevent serious trouble at home. It was the calling to the colors of the reserves and ordering them to raise the siege of Melilla.

Spain, however, was successful in men that all the other trades would that war and levied an indemnity of quit work.

A committee of the strikers on the Moroccan envoy at Madrid, announced that his country could not He appealed to England and te, who finally decided that France, who finally decided that Spain was right in demanding the indemnity. Morocco finally admitted the debt, but made no effort to pay it. A puntative expedition was immediately organized by Spain, with the intention of collecting the indemnity by force. If this expedition is unsuccessful, Spain will be put to the necesupon the reserver surely precipitate internal warfare, if, indeed, such warfare has not already

> RUMORS WILL NOT DOWN. LONDON, Nov. 2.—Information which reached here today from Liston indicates that the Spanish gov-

### POLICE STOOL PIGEON VICTIM OF BULLET

as shot to death early yesterday morning on the sidewalk in front of a dwelling to Hamburg avenue, Williamsburg, be body was found by Policeman Nagel the Hamburg avenue station.

The body was found by Policeman Nagel of the Hamburg avenue station.

Alanga lay on his back when the policeman found him, and the position of the body seemed to indicate that he was shot from behind. The finding of the body brought many neighbors, among them Leonardo Marretta, of 122 George street, an Italian interpreter ir, the Brooklyn Police Court. He identified the dead man. When Detectives Battelora and Caputo, of the Brooklyn central office, arrived they recognized Alanga and said he had been employed as a stool pigeon by the department in various matters. It was inferred that Alanga had been working on blackhand and kidnapping cases.

For a week before Alanga was killed he had been seen from time to time in the Italian colony in that part of Williamsburg. The police say a nest of blackhanders infest the colony, and they believe that Alanga was killed by them. There have been numerous bomb explosions and kidnapping in the locality.

## SAILORS HAV NARROW **ESCAPE IN SUBMARINE**

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 2.—At the Naval Hospital today it was stated that the three sailors from the submarine Octopus, who narrowly escaped with their lives when overcome by chemical tumes from disordered batteries, would

rumes from anotates.

The submarine was well out in the bay when the batteries in the turret became disarranged, fouling the air to such an extent that three of the crew of twelve men became unconscious at once.

Lieutenant Blugham, in command of the boat, immediately directed the vessel

toward the surface and the worst suf-ferers were hurried to the torpedo hospi-tal.

## ROSALSKY EXPLAINS.

Discharged Woman Whom He Sentenced for Being "Indecorous."

When Judge Otto Rosalsky's attentend to strengthen confidence and allay panic among the native bankers and merchants.

DRUNKEN OFFICER DISMISSED.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 2.—The dismissal from the army of Second Lieutenant John R. Purvis, of the Philippine Scouts. Was announced at the strength of the city of

prison for thirty days. When she real Taft.

Purvis was courtmartialed upon contrition I remitted the fine and discharges of drunkeness and the use of charged her within two hours. The foul languages in references

> monico, who was sentenced by Judg Rosalsky tto Eimira penitentiary for theft. When the judge proneunce/ sentence she cried out: "I think you are cruel." She was the aunt of Frank Gio-

> ROBBERS GET SCOO FROM BANK COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 2.—In regular dime novel fashion yeggs blew open the safe of the Merchants & Farmers Bank at Hilliards ten miles northwest of here, early today and escaped with \$6,600 in csah. The bandits in a stolen horse and buggy fied toward the northern part of the

> PARMER COMDETS SUICIDE. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 2.—Al. Deaton, a farmer, after a day in the city on business, returned home early today, and, tying a bundle of cotton saturated with chloroform about his face thrust his head into a sack. He was dead when discovered. No motive for the suicide is known.

# WELSH MINERS AGAIN

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Another revolt of trade unionists against their leaders is threatened in South Wales, where the more radical among the miners are urg-ing a general strike in the Welsh coal

ing a general strike in the Weish coalfields.

Already nearly 30,000 miners are striking in sympathy with the men of the ally
pit, who struck on a question of pay for
special work, and if the present agitation
succeeds about 200,000 will be idle.

William Abraham, M. P. for the
Rhondda division of Glemorganshire,
president of the South Wales Miners'
Federation and vice president of the Monmouthshire and South Wales conciliation
board, and Thomas Richards, M. P. for
West Monmouthshire and general secretary of the South Wales Miners' Federation, have issued an earnest appeal to the
miners to refuse to agree to a general
stoppage of work.

#### HIS NECK BROKEN IN FOOTBALL GAME

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.. Nov. 2.—
Millard Baker, of this place, is at St.
Joseph's Hospital here suffering from a
broken neck as the result of a line plunge
in a game in which he played fullback
several days ago with the local football
team against Lethel College. His condition is critical, and it is feared by the
physicians that he will die within a few
hours. The injury was not considered
serious by attending physicians when
taken from the game, and after he became
unconscious a thorough examination
showed that a small bone in the back of
the neck had been broken.

The local athletic club has abandoned
football for the rest of the reason on account of the accident. Physicians are at
a loss to explain how young Baker was
fible to survive the shock for over a few
hours.

#### TO GET CONTINUOUS POWER FROM TIDES

BATH, Me., Nov. 2.—Many business men here are interested in the search that is being made along the Kennebec and New Meadows rivers and other nearby sections where there is tidewater for a suitable location for building an experimental plant that will provide continuous power from the rise and fall of the tides. Scientific men of the city, among them Al pheus B. Hervey, D. D., ex-president of St. Lawrence University, have been interested in the working model that has been on public exhibition and have indorsed the plans.

## OLD MAN DIES IN THE **MIH TIH TAHT OTUA**

Jacob Foy, sixty years old, of 507 East 55th street, while visiting at the home of Mrs. Dolan in Jackson ave-VICTIM OF BULLET

nue and Jefferson street, Corona L L

was struck and nortally injured by

Guiseppe Alanga, thirty-four years old.

sn automobile driven by Frank Lynch. who from time to time was employed as a twenty-three years old, of Bayside, "stool pigeon" by the Police Department. and owned by William Harris of that was shot to death early yesterday morn- place. Foy had just helped several place. Foy had just helped several friends aboard a trolley car, and was returning to the house when the automobile struck him. He was rested and released in \$2,000 bail.

SHOT FOR REFUSING TO ELOPE KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2 .- Enraged because she refused to elope with him. James M. Shearn, shot and dangerously wounded Mrs. Louise Sullivan. in her home here, today, fired at her sister, Mabel Clark, and then killed himself. The woman has a chance of recovery-

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the two famous authors. down in next Sunday's Call.

to vote the Socialist ticket.

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By John E. Parsons. A clear argument, directed to the sen-sible, honest man, that should convince him it is his dury

Translated by Theresa Malkiel. It is a Russian story that be-gins with a laugh, but ends in a scorching arraignment of

Reviews.

By George Willis Cooks and Louis Wetmore. Then there is a capital story, translated by Rose Strunsky, from the French of Jean Richpin, another story, THE HANGING, plenty of shorter stories and short articles, good verse, both gay and serious, and all the Socialist news of the day, and a full account of what is being done in the last days of the campaign.

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## 70,000 WORKERS ASK START A REVOLT FOR PARADE PERMIT

If Chicage's Mayor Turns Down Garment Makers, Another Will Be Asked-Forward on Scene.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- Mayor Busse, it was learned today, will be asked for a permit to silow a parade of 70,000 persons as a demonstration by the striking garment workers and friends. They expect that the permit will be refused, in which case another application will be made just before cleation day.

Chief of Police Steward declared totay that clubwomen, settlement workers and college girls who have donned the garb of the workers will be treated "exactly like strikers." The engraved visiting cards, he said, do not

The police have exercised great restraint in handling the crowds. the 'society' women and social workers who hope to intimidate the police are on the wrong track. If the disorderly they will be arrested.

It is said to be one of the prposes of the "society" pickets to submit to arrest in order to show up the police, by proving their own innocence of infringing the law.

Demonstrations by the garment workers were resumed today. Several hundred of them congregated at West Jackson Boulevard and South Green street, and secured many recruits. The Green street crowd, with its re-cruits, next moved to a shop at 714 West Madison street for the purpose of showing their strength to the tailors at work at that place. The New York Vorwaerts, the Jew-

ish Socialist daily, which has a circulation of over 125,000, is publishing a special Chicago strike edition here for the purpose of aiding the striking garment workers, and spreading the truth about the situation among the

M. Schlessinger, one of the editors of the Vorwaerts, arrived in Chicago editorial and news portion of the editions. Several hundred thousand copies of

the strike editions have already been circulated throughout the city, and thousands more will be printed and irculated before the end of the

The publishing of a special strike edition of a Jewish newspaper of the caliber and policy of the Vorwaerts at the present time is beneficial, as all of the other daily Jewish papers are favorable to the moneyed interests have colored the reports to suit the

## VICTIM OF HAZERS GOES TO HOSPITAL

OXFORD, Ohio, Nov. 2,-Rober Gordon, 19 years old of New York city s in the hands of a physician following hazing by fellow students at Miami University, and Dr. Brandco, acting president of the college, is conducting an investigation today which may lead to the dismissal of a number of sophomore stuand dents.

Young Gordon, who is of a highly ner yous disposition, was found in Hamilton, Ohio, last night after he had been missing from the college dormitory since Mon-

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### SUCCEEDS IN SECOND ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 2 .-Edward S. Bates, a well known resident of this city, succeeded in com mitting suicide early this morning at Summit, N. J., after having failed in a first attempt in this city two weeks ago. Bates was thirty-six years old and a member of a prominent Sullivan county family. He had been emvan county family. He hiployed at Summit. N. J. 14 he came to this city to visit rela tives and drank an ounce of lauda-num. A policeman walked him about the streets half the night and saved

his life. The next day when threatened with arrest he denied that he intended to commit suicide. He was released and went to Summit, N. J., and his rela-tives heard nothing more from him until they learned that he drank a quantity of carbolic acid in a lodging house at midnight last night. relatives say they know of no r why he should have taken his life.

### SEARCH FOR SLAYER OF MURDERED WOMAN

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 2 .- Mystery sur rounding the brutal murder of Mrs. Elsie rounding the brutal murder of Mrs. Elsie Cochrane, which was supposed by the police to have been partially cleared with the arrest of Fred Garner, as a suspect, deepened today when several detectives left hurriedly for St. Louis and Texas on clews connected with the crime. That there is now grave doubt in the minds of the police that Garner is guilty was evident today when he was brought into dent today when he was brought into dent today when he was brough court for a preliminary hearing. case was continued on request was continued on request of the

mrs. Cochrane is known to have re-ceived several letters from a man she met in St. Louis, and these, it is reported, contained threats of death.

## FARMER IN PENN. COMMITTS SUICIDE

YORK, Pa., Nov. 2 .- Placing a shotun to his breast, William J. Brown, a farmer, of Conewago township, puned farmer, of Conewago towaship, pulsed the Hamburg-American Line, saill the trigger and was killed almost instant at 10 a.m., will carry McCurdy a wagon shed on his farm near Hanover, Brown had been suffering with nervous trouble for nearly a year, which caused him to become despondent. This morning he and his father were performing work at the barn and he requested the launched from a platform 100 feet. The acroplane will launched from a platform 100 feet. trouble for nearly a year, which caused him to become despondent. This morning he and his father were performing work at the barn and he requested the parent to go to the house and inform his wife that he intended to go away to ourhase some cows. When the elder Brown went toward the house the son entered the wagon shed and ended his life. He was forty-one years old.

## IRISH SOCIALISTS HELP MEYER LONDON

The Irish Socialist Federation last night started an agitation in the 9th Congressional District to help elect Meyer London to Congress.

They held meetings on Madison and Market, Clinton and Water, Pike and Madison and Madison and Rutgers streets. W. S. Bredin, Michael Brady. Dennis Breen. Thomas O'Shaughnessey and Robert Emmett McKeever addressed the meetings. On all corners the meetings were On all corners the meetings were most successful, and the speakers

were well received.

The federation will hold another meeting on Saturday night, and more meetings later for the same purpose.

# INSANE WOMAN LEAPS TO PAINFUL DEATH Washington, Nov. 2.—Suffering Washington, Nov. 2.—Suffering ### Days and Content of Capitalist politicisms. It includes: | 100 Center Shot Leaflets, asserted. | 2 pages each. |

WASHINGTON. Nov. 2.—Suffering WASHINGTON. Nov. 2.—Suffering from insanity, Misa Rebecca Clark, fifty-three years old, formerly a resident of Broaklyn, N. Y., threw herself from a window of Georgetown Hospital early today, and died four hours later of the luries austained.

Sha had been making her home recenty at the residence of R. E. Yellott, in hery Chase and was admitted to the capital last week.

Her only known relative is Dr. G. W. TIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. Will sell like hot caker at 10 daho.

## GERMANY EXPELS

BERLAN. Nov. 2.—The government today expelled as an undesirable allen a naturalized American citizen numed borganized to America from Germany before reaching the age of communicary military zervice.

Sorganfrei recently returned to his old twenty-five years.

An unsuccessful effort was made to younds him for having escaped military ervice.

## FLORENCE BURNS AN PAL SENTENC

Florence Burns Wildrick, wh acquitted several years ago of dering Walter Brooks in the Island Hotel, and Edward H. B. who were convicted last week in eral Sessions of extortion, on the sentenced yesterday to serve seven years and five months to teen years and ten months in a

In imposing sentence, Judge Co shid

"You have been convicte than this on the calendar. The dence in this case shows that you'l been guilty of extreme deprayity, had in it the elements of greed premeditation was shown in mission. The law provides that i sentence shall be an inditermin one on first conviction, others should have imposed the limit."

## FIRE CAUSED BY INDIAN ARROWHEADS

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Nov. 2 When George W. Hayes, a fare three miles north of here, drove team into his barn the teel show team into his barn the teel show the horses came in contact with a eral Indian arrowheads that were, the floor. The striking of the st and fint caused sparks of fire to into the dry trash on the floor of the large structure was soon in flow and was destroyed with 2,000 pour of tobacce 100 tons of hay 568 hu of tobacco, 100 tons of hay, 500 bus els of old corn, two cows and twen hors. The loss is estimated at \$5,0 with no insurance.

## TO FLY FROM SHIP'S DECK.

J. A. D. McCurdy, of Glenn H. C tiss staff, will attempt, on Saturds the unprecedented feat of flying a seroplane from the deck of a vess fifty miles at sea to a point of hattan Island. The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.

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## **NS OF STATE IN** CHT ON R. H. MACY

ed Laber Backs Up Carpenters War Against Department Store. Straus Contemptuous.

errespondence of The Call.) CHESTER. N. Y., Nov. 2.—Or-d labor of the entire state is warfare on R. H. Macy & Sith street and Broadway, New because the firm refuses to emcarpenters, and works its long hours at starvation

fourth annual convention of York state council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and in session at the Whitcomb here, resolutions were adopted. meing R. H. Macy & Co., for em-ag strikebreakers under such tions as are a menace to the conditions prevailing in other ent stores in New York city. New York state council, which membership of 35,000 carpennd joiners, has received assurof the support of 400,000 workmen and women in New York city

New Jersey, in its fight against department store. grievance against the firm of May & Co., in a petition sent 84th street: the New York n's Trade Union League, of New city, says is that the firm emtwenty non-union carpenters at er department stores in Nev

#### Leader Denounces Macy's. mjamin Fried, secretary of the

penters' Conference of New York bitterly denounced the methods firm of R II Macy & Co., on foor of the convention, and said trouble between the carpenters' zation and the mercantile cs ment began during the month oved by the firm became affiliated he New York City District of Carpenters and Joiners. ied said that he headed a dele-m which called on the heads of firm to ask that the carpenters the same scale of wages paid by department stores. The request denied, and the carpenters went a strike on August 19, 1910. Their aces were filled by strikebreakers, at the firm has since ignored the reis of the carpenters for a confer-

was with the greatest difficulty at we obtained the first interview in Mr. Straus." Fried told the con-"and when we informed him t we had called on behalf of the sediately went into a rage. He dewould have no dealings labor union of any man con with a labor organization request. We told him that beof the increase in the cost of the the men employed by his firm he small wages paid.

## d to Treat With Union.

Fried said that Straus dismissed This is an open shop and it will intinue to be one. Under no conth a man representing a labor or-nization. I will talk to my employas individuals, but not as union

ar the carpenters had gone on rike, every effort was made by the bor organization to arrive at a second settlement of its differences with R. H. Macy & Co., but to no PLANS FOR MODERN

"Finally," he continued, "the 20,000 prenters in New York City resolved refrain from patronizing the firm R. H. Macy & Co. Practically all New York have adopted similar

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tional labor organizations take up the matter. Thousands of working men throughout the country patronize R. H. Macy & Co. through the firm's mail order department. They will mail order department. They will not continue to give their patronage to a firm which treats its employes so unfairly. This is not a boycott, but a campaign of education.

#### State Council Pledges Support.

After receiving a favorable report from the committee on resolutions, the state council adopted this reso-

lution:
"Whereas since August 19, 1910,
"Whereas since August 19, 1910, whereas since August 19, 1910, twenty carpenters employed by R. H. Macy & Co.'s department store have been on a strike for the prevailing rate of wages and hours; and

Whereas the above firm absolutely refuses to meet representatives of the organization of carpenters engaged in strike against starvation wages and long hours; and

"Whereas the firm of R. H. Macy & Co. is at present employing strikebreakers under such conditions as are

a menace to the union conditions as are a menace to the union conditions prevailing in other department stores of the city of New York; be it "Resolved, That the undersigned organization pledge itself to give the organization carpenters all the necessary support in their fight for a good cause; and, furthermore be the cause; and, furthermore be it

"Resolved, To notify all organiza-tions affiliated with this central body of the trouble pending between R. H. Macy & Co. and the carpenters' or-ganization."

The following officers of the state council are present: President, T. M. Guerin, Troy: first vice president, Grant Nelson, Elmira; second vice president, Thomas Gilmore, Albany; secretary-treasurer, Thomas W. Bunting, Escalary-treasurer, Thomas W. ing, Brooklyn; executive board, Wil-liam H. Mears, White Plains; George D. Hilliker, chairman, Poughkeepsie; Elihu Ackerman, Onelda; Charles W. Vanwie, Oswego; E. K. Atwater, Au-

### PAT CROWE POSES AS CENSOR OF OPERA

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—That Mary Garden's "Salome" "leads kids into vicious ways" is the complaint made here today by Pat Crowe, notorious as the kidnapper of Beef Baron Cudahy's child.

Crowe's attack on the opera singer came in an address on "Crime," which the ex-outlaw delivered at a local church, "Folks will go to opery," Pat said; "they will plank down all the way from \$3 to \$50 to see Mary Garden in spancies. Nome of them will take their kids. Now, that's what makes criminals. And while the rich ones is spending their money of Portugal is threatened with a more controlled to the rich ones is spending their money of Portugal is threatened with a more controlled to the rich ones is spending their money of Portugal is threatened with a more controlled to the rich ones is spending their money of Portugal is threatened with a more controlled to the rich of their money of Portugal is threatened with a more controlled to the rich of their money of Portugal is threatened with a more controlled to the rich of the rich of their money of Portugal is threatened with a more controlled to the rich of the rich of their money of Portugal is threatened with a more controlled to the rich of their money of Portugal is threatened with a more controlled to the rich of the rich of their money of Portugal is threatened with a more controlled to the rich of the ri that's what makes criminals. And whih the rich ones is spending their money for this bum show, lots of poor kids with poor mothers and soused fathers will be suffering."

suffering."

In his new role of humanitarian Crow offered a project for the consideration of Chicago. "There's 7.500 saloons in this city." said he, "and every one is full o souses. Why couldn't the city government take \$20 each from these saloon yearly and spend it to reform the booz fighters. The \$150,000 would do the business sure."

### CARRIED MOTHER OVER ROOF DURING FIRE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 2.—
John Gorman carried his aged mother from her apartment at 186 Union avenue, over the root to the next house and down the fire escape this morning and sayed her from being suffocated by smoke after she had fainted, when the building in which they lived caught fire.
Gorman discovered the fire by smoke pouring through the floor of his mother's apartment from the rooms of Solomon Corborisanik on the lower floor. He rushed down to Corborisanik's apartment and broke the door, but was driven back

and broke the door, but was driven back by a sheet of flame and smoke. Running upstairs again, he shouted to a man in the street to turn in an alarm. In the excitement Mrs. Gorman had fainted, and her son found her lying on the floor near-ly suffqated, with the smoke pouring into the room.

its the room.

The blaze was confined to Corborismik's rooms, which were gutted.
Corborismik, who lives alone, was not at the tome and knew nothing of the fire until

## **SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK**

An enthusiastic meeting of the Fran-cisco Ferrer Association was held last night in Woman's Trade Union Tall About forty members were present Steps were taken at the meeting to or-ganize modern Ferrer day schools in New York and money was subscribed for the project. The executive committee is now coking for a location, and it is hoped to to the schools started by the first of the ear. These schools will work with the the auspices of the Arbeiter Ring.

## VICTIM OF BUBONIC PLAGUE AT PANAMA

ENGINE EXPLODES, INJURING 4 BILLINGS. Mont. Nov. 2.—While Director Duane Mowery is to be the rumning at the rate of thirty miles an chairman of the reception committee our near here, early today, the en gine of a Northern Pacific train ex-ploded, killing Owen Jones, fireman; fatally injuring Ben Wilson, engineer. and seriously scalding two tramps.

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## HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

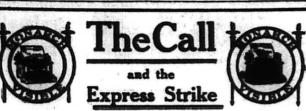


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There are, at present, over 10,000 express drivers and helpers out on strike. New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark and other cities are the scene of an intense labor struggle.

The express workers protest against the unfair treatment accorded them by the officials of the express companies. They demand an increase in wages in order to meet the greatly increased cost of living. They want their union to be recognized. And above all, they demand an ELEVEN-HOUR WORKDAY. This last demand is a fine commentary on the condition of labor in America. They also object to being forced to do porter's work.

No one will deny that the demands of the strikers are just and that they are entitled to every one of them.

What happens, now that they are on strike? The police are brought out, and they do their utmost to break the strike They even go so far as to take hold of the reins and do the work of the scabs.

What attitude does the press take? As usual, the papers misrepresent the strikers. Never in the history of the labor movement has there been a more orderly strike. Yet, every day the Capitalist papers talk of "riots," etc. Everything is done to malign the strikers and discredit them in the eyes of the people of this city.

One paper, however, stands out alone in its support of the strikers. The Call is the only English paper in New York that has taken up the side of the strikers.

The Call thinks only of the interests of the strikers. The Call wants the strikers to win their fight.

We need not tell you why The Call does this. You know why: Simply because The Call is owned and supported by the working people of the East. The workers back up The Call. The Call fights for the workers. There you have it in a

Don't you think it your duty, as a worker, to help The Call carry on its fight for the working class? If so, the best thing you can do is to get us more readers.

# MENACES PORTUGAL

LISBON, Nov. 2 .- The new republic of Portugal is threatened with a milltary revolution. The Second and Fifth regiments today addressed a round robin to Provisional President Braga declaring that they were prepared for an insurrection if they were no granted the promised promotions and for helping overthrow the monarchy.

The government will probably yield. The royalists who have adhered to the republic demand the same re-wards as the revolutionists proper seek to exact. The revolutionary crew the cruiser Sao Raphael, which bombarded the royal palace during the revolutionary outbreak, has been dismissed. The crew of the cruiser Adamaster, which also fired upon the home of King Manuel, has refused to a pension of \$15 a month each for life

In order to avoid disorders it is likely that the government will grant A secret committee representing ar

element that is dissatisfied with the course of the new government has been planning a revolution for some time. Last night it held a meeting to protest against the leniency shown Braga and his associates toward the members of the old regime There is also trouble in th

There is also trouble in the pro-inces, where the people refuse to recognize the government's appointeer that the officers are incapable. Disorders in the provinces on the octhe constituent assembly feared.

Texieria de Sousa, Abreu, Malheiro and Reymao, former members of the Franco cabinet and jointly charged water SUPPLY OF with Franco with having issued illegal decrees, were arrested today.

## MILWAUKEE'S FIRST MUNICIPAL DANCE

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Nov. 2 .-

John H. Paelicher, banker and school director, is to be invited to make this announcement in the Auditorium on Saturday night, November 26, for Milwaukee's first municipal

PANAMA, Nov. 2.—Considerable excitement has been caused here by the inouncement that the steamer Guatamala, which arrived yesterday from Bilback Spain, had a case of bubonic plague on board. The vessel is in quarantine. The plague victim boarded the ship at Paita. Peru.

Chilean Minister Cruz, accredited to Washington, is on board, but there is believed to be little danger for the passes greys.

J. C. Grieb, of the Auditorium, at 860.

C. Grieb, of the Auditorium, at 600.
An admission of only 5 cents is to be charged to the city's dance. School

## NINE MONTHS IN JAIL FOR SMUGGLING HARP

Philip Savasta. a professional musician and leader of the Bronx Zoo orchestra, who has been on trial for two days in the United States Circuit Court on the charge of importing a harp from London without paying on it, was convicted yesterday afternoon and sentenced by Judge Martin to serve nine months in the penitentiary of Blackwell's Island. Sevasta purchased the harp ostensibly for his own use, in which case it would have been entered duty free. He sold the instrument to one of his pupils, however.

The sentence is accepted as foreshadowing greater severity on the nart of the federal courts in dealing with all customs frauds.

frauds.

LOVE SICK; KILLS HIMSELF.

Harold Martin, nineteen years old, who until recently lived with his mother, at 742 Halsey street, Brookiyn, and left his home because of a quarrel about Charlotte Keys, an eighteen-year-old girl, of 25 Raiph avenue, with whom he was keeping company, committed micide yesterday moveming in a furnished room at 24 Raibh avenue by inhaling illuminating 25.

## TRICKY SUBWAY BIDS NOW BEING EXAMINED

The total of the lowest bids for the twenty-one sections of the Tri-Bore subway was announced yesterday. It is \$85,437,570.

The total for the Broadway-Lexington evenue portion, extending from the Battery to 157th street, on Jerome avenue, to 138th street on Third avenue in Bronx, will come within the \$60,000,000 available under the city debt limit, the toml being \$59,746,656.

With reference to the computation Chairman Willcox said:

The engineers have just furnished the commission with these computations. They have not yet, however, completed their examination of the bids to see whether any of them are unbalanced. It may be that one or more bidders whose total is low has so arranged his unit price that, he would be getting an undue proportion of his contract price before the work was proportionately finished. This the commission will need to guard against. As soon as the engineers have furnished their final re-orts on their study of the bids the commission will take up the bids for consideration and will act promptly."

By the term "unbalanced bids," it is

promptly."

By the term "unbalanced bids," it is explained in contracting circles, is meant some juggling with the various items so as to make it appear that a particular bid is really lower than it will turn out to be when all of the separate items are paid for according to the quantities of work that it will turn out will have to be done.

When the commission has finally d When the commission has finally de-cided as to what bids are most acceptable and it has been determined that "roper bonds will be given, which will range from \$250,000 to \$500,000 for a section, the contracts will be awarded. The action of the commission, however, will not become effective until after it has been approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment, which will make the actual approment, which will make the actual appr

## **NIAGARA FALLS BAD**

NIAGAKA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 2.-Health Officer Jerauld, of this city received a startling warning from Dr. Eugene H. Porter, of the state health

commission, in these words: "Niagara water supply by Western examination focal organism in one hundredth of a centimeter. Suc water unfit for human consumption Recommend boiling immediately."

This water company supplies south end of the city, where all of the

prominent hotels are located. The warning has caused great excitement. "Warn everybody in the city of the great danger, of drinking unboile water. The pollution is so great that it is unsafe to even taste unbolled water." is the additional warning given out by the local health officer. It is feared the water conditions will seriously affect the industrial advance of the city unless this private water company supplies better water.

## STOWAWAY BEATEN ON BELGIUM STEAMER

When the Phoenix line steamship St. Andrew, in yesterday from Antwerp with a big consignment of Belgian horses and live stock, reached quarantine Health Officer Doty was notified of trouble on board the night before. A German stowaway, who said that he was enticed on board of the steamer at Antwerp with a promise that he would be smuggled ashore at this city, was beaten with an iron bar and his money and watch stolen. He is in a very serious condition in the sick hay of the St. Andrews.

One member of the crew and three of the horse attendants are in the brig charged with assault and robbery, while another of the crew is missing.

DANCE HALL LICENSES.

## **WILSON DARED NOT** FACE A SOCIALIST

## N. J. Democratic Neminee's Fake Challenge Shown Up by Wilson B. Killingbeck.

(Special to The Call.) NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 2.—Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic nominee for governor in this state, has run clear

away from the Socialists.

He had announced that he was eager to debate with "any politician in the state upon a public question." but when W. B. Killingbeck, the So-cialist candidate, asked for a date. Wilson suddenly found that his engagements were too numerous.

Wilson has a whole lot to say in

this campaign about more democra putting trust magnates in jail cy, putting trust magnates in Jail, and killing monopoly, but on the problems of wage slavery, unemployment, poverty, crime and prostitution, he is as silent as an Egyptian mummy. He doubtless does not consider these "public questions." He announces that he thinks a "public discussion of such matters "would discussion of such matters very far afield," though they happen to be immediate and pressing problems to a vast host of working men, women and children in his own

comfortable and well fed college president who has said: "The labor unions reward the shiftless and incompetent at the expense of the able and industrious The whole correspondence between Wilson and Killingbeck, following the latter's acceptance of his challenge to a debate, has been put into the form a circular and distributed by the cialist party, in order that all may backed down from his own proposi-

Killingbeck's Acceptance.

Immediately after Wilson hurled his challenge, Killingbeck wrote him on October 6. as follows: Woodrow Wilson:

At the Trenton Democratic mass meeting, held on the even-ing of October 3, you assumed that there are grounds for your election that are superior to election that are superior those of all other candidates, and you stated that you would come any politician in the state to a debate upon a public plat-form upon a public question." Sir, this statement does you honor. It is not always that we Socialists can induce candidates of your or the Republican party to debate with Socialist speakers the question of the day.

the question of the day.

I hereby accept your offer, and will, upon correspondence with you, decide upon a place and date convenient to you where I will meet you to discuss the podoubt that even if your evenings are all engaged a Saturday aft-ernoon can be used for this purpose or your next Newark meet-ing can be held in a park, so that thousands can hear us, If you will allow us to arrange

for the debate, we guarantee to meeting, including your expenses While considering the accept ance of this offer please remem

ber that the strange political sit-uation in which a man of your standing is pushed to the front in an endeavor to retain for the capitalistic system the respectaity it is losing is of our creat-

We are antagoniats worthy of your talents. We alone, of all parties, as every one acknowl-edges, have a program and sys-tem of industrial, social and political organization to offer in place of the present, that is ac-knowledged by experts to be the only same solution of the present evils.

The Socialist program becoming known speedily to all men makes them dissatisfied with the atrocious local system, unde which the men and women who work in productive wass lack the very things they produce, and where the non-producer, by virture of law and custom, makes for himself a position between the producer and consumer that gains him a parasitic prosperity.

Not only that, but the parasite middleman, with his retainers the learned professions, and their economic hangers on, outnumber the real producers of the means of life and are constantly obliged, in order to hold their position, to increase their profits at the expense of the poverty and misery of the masses.

Please to remember also that the

word democracy means far more than you are willing to allow it. Your meaning of it is all right for your meaning of it is an right for your hearers and admirers. You speak to and for a class whose formerly profitable occupations of middlemen are being slowly but surely absorbed by the combinations and trusts.

binations and trusts.
Our idea of democracy is that
no man should be at the economic mercy of another. That no man
should owe his life or living or
that of his wife and children to
the whim or caprice of an employer, that government and legislative bodies should always be
controlled by the use of the inicontrolled by the use of the ini-tiative, referendum and right of

That where the economic lord-ship and power has been achieved in a trade by a combination or trust, that trade, that business is ripe for the beople's ownership

trust, that trade, that business is ripe for the people's ownership and operation.

We look to see, as the process of centralization grows to its climax, that swey intelligent person will see that we have the only anne solution—the public ownership and operation of the means of production, transportation and exchange. Only thus can we achieve a true democracy; only thus will it be possible to destroy the means of exploitation, through the climination of reat, interest and profit.

While all classes will be best-

workers who, with mind and mus-cle, are the real wealth producele, are the real wealth produc-ers. They compose the exploited class. They have nothing to lose and much to gain by the change and they are rapidly coming to our standard in every country of the civilized globe. And it is as their candidate for governor of the state that I accept your chal-lenge to discuss the meaning of democracy. I will be glad to hear from you regarding dates and place of meeting for this debate.

## Wilson's Reply.

On October 11 Wilson dedged in the

On October 11 Wison gadged in trollowing letter:

W. B. Killingbeck:

Dear Sir—Allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of October 6, which arrived during my absence from home, and to which I have had no earlier opportunity to reply. earlier opportunity to reply,

I am very much interested in your suggestion that we might come together in debate, but unhappily I have promised every day that is available between nov and election for the re speech-making of the camp and discussion of the que involved in the program of the Republican and Democratic par-ties. While I feel that it would ties. writte I rect that it would be most interesting to discuss with you the things which you believe should be done for the betterment of society. I feel that such a discussion would lend us very far afield, and that it is not practicable for me to dense! practicable for me to depart from the program I have made out for myself. I know that you will be kind

enough to interpret this reply as it is meant and not as in any way intimating the opinion matters you suggest are not of the most vital consequence.

Killingbeck States the Issues,

Killingbeck then punctured octor's balloon as follows: Mr. Woodrow Wilson:

Dear Sir-I have received your letter of the 11th in which you state that you have no date avail-able for the debate I proposed in answer to your challenge any one to discuss the political issues of the day. I am honest enough to credit men like you with a belief in the truth of your professions.

Pardon me if I suggest that, by implication at least, you place the things I propose as issues and which you ignore altogether in your seeming contest with the Republicans, as of minor im-

portance.
Government is supposed to be instituted and administered that the welfare of the greatest num-ber of the whole people be ad-granced. The things that affect a people's welfare cannot be separated by you along political, so-cial and economic lines, and the few things advocated by you in this campaign hardly touch the

this campaign hardly touch the needs of the people.

We are in the midst of a political, social and economic evolution that marks a crisis in the history of the world. In these twenty fears, practices, laws and customs, houry with age, are being overturned. The right of individuality, the right of initiative, of liberty of action, of liberty of thought and opinion gained for us through centuries of stress and struggle, are being lost because truggle, are being lost because nine-tenths of our people are being forced to an economic de-

endence on the other tenth.

Here is where you fail. As a great instructor we have reaso to expect from you discussion on issues that are vital, and you split hairs with your opponent over an extension of the primary system, the powers of some offi-cials, and lament the inability to reach an evil doer or two. which threatens the right to living, the right to work, t right to have a home, wife and right to have a nome, whe and children living in comfort, are denied to millions through lack of work or through poorly paid work. These are not issues in the campaign, I am to under-

there not a test for real De-mocracy these days of business imperialism? The initiative, ref-erendum and recall—when and erendum and recall—when and where have you favored these measures? Just where Colby and his progressives failed the people, you, with the old hungry crowd of 'Democrata' out of sight behind you, fail also.

I used the word "seeming" in regard to your contest with the Republicans, for, if any one were to sak other you or Mr Lewis.

regard to your contest with the Republicans, for, if any one were to ask either you or Mr. Lewis for a definition of party faith, not even an expert could tell which was which without the labels. The contest between you is to see if enbugh Republicans can be tempted by your personality and by their disgust with a party long in power to elect you. That is all.

The real issue of this and fature campaigns is the breakdown of the wage system and the sitter incapacity to better conditions. The industrial and sconemic system, ever increasingly efficient, cannot be a blessing to manking unless socially owned. If permitted to run its course unbindered it will destroy this civilization as others have been destroyed. Mani can't you read the signs of the times?

Man! can't you read me signs or the times?

Our industrial system is no longer what it ought to be. It allows over three millions of workers, willing to work, to be idle. It charges an entortomate price for the means of life. It keeps other millions of workers



# **PIANOS**

tribution, and ours to the

tribution, and ours is the only program that can be helpful is mankind in this crais. This the people of every land are beginning to understand and are steelily and surely coming to support I venture to insist that, as your challenge broadcast you meet me in a debais on you own issue, that of 'Democracy'.

WILSON B. KILLINGBECK. Wilson Again Balks, Wilson replied with the follows

Wilson replied with the following excuse:

"Allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your very interesting and important letter of October 15.

"It broaches matters which are, of course, of fundamental importants but which I feel it would be idle from the to try to discuss by letter or secon the platform with any thoroughness at the present lime, when I as hurrying from engagement in an exacting campaign, only express my deep interest, and say that I am very much impressibly the extrestions and sincerity of your views. views. "WOODROW WILSON."

## NOTORIOUS FORGER IS CAUGHT IN PHILA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—See Suryreant, alias R. E. Broughly, all G. Teskis, declared by the solice to one of the most active forgon in country, was arrested here today.

The American Bankers Associate has had detectives securing the country for Stayreaut, who, it is alleged, a fooded banks in Eastern and Southcrities with fraudulent checks. These schiefly drawn on a New York trust pany and on the Whiting Omital had New Orleans.

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## REP. PAYNE'S LABOR **RECORD** IS EXPOSED

Suburn Socialists Show That Congressman From Their District Voted Against Working Class Measures.

(Correspondence of The Call. AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 1.-The Auburn Socialists have got out a circular attacking the record of Representative Payne in Congress, and devote some space to his anti-labor record.

The Socialist candidate for Congress of Candidate for Candidate for Congress of Candidate for Candidate for Congress of Candidate for C

printer and publisher. He is a cominent member of the Internaprominent member of the flowal Typographical Union, Canon-daigus Local No. 396. His letter says,

Congressional district in common with the Socialist party of the state and nation condemns the present econ-omic system—the system which ills eur jails, poorhouses, hospitals, asy-lums, brothels, and Potter's fields which forces the men to the road, the woman to the street, and the children to the factory. We recognize the cryneed of an entire change in the

#### Socialist Demands Are Just,

"The Socialist demands are fair and just, aiming to lift some of the bur-dens from the weak and place them on the shoulders of the strong who are amply able to bear their share. It seeks to enforce injustice or hardship on none, and we defy any individua or party to prove otherwise.

"Our intention is to show in this pamphlet the entire unfiness of our present member of Congress for rep-resenting the people of the 31st dis-

trict.
"In his thirty-four years in Congress no constructive legislation has he ever inaugurated, no progressive measure has he ever advocated or favored. On the contrary, he has al-ways been found on the side of the Bourbons and reactionaries, ever ready to serve big business which, through politics, has been able to exact tremendous toll from the people

who work.

"A few instances taken from the more recent records will show his ever readiness to serve the interests' and help defeat any and all legislation tending to ease the burdens of

the working class.
"He, of course, was the author of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill which lowers the duty on works of art for the rich, and increases that on sugar. leather and wool for the poor. Payne-Aldrich—a very suggestive combina-

Voted for Repeal of Eight Hour Law. "In the case of the Eight-Hour law which was in force in the construc-tion of the Panama canal and which was repealed on January 26, 1906, Mr. Payne voted for the repeal which forces the workers on the canal to work from 'sun-vup until sun-set' in one of the worst climates on earth.

In order to insure a measure of safety on American railways by pre-venting the companies from working venting the companies their employes, such as trainmen, engineers, telegraphers, etc., to urs of absolute exhaustion, a law ssed limiting railway workers en hours daily. Mr. Payne op-

posed this measure unsuccessful Most roads are evading this law. ssfully "He has voted on two occasions gainst exempting labor unions from the provisions of the Sherman Anti-

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Trust law. It is gerenally known that the law was not intended to apply to include them, but when, to satisfy his corporation masters, a corrupt and biased judge reads something into the law which is not there and applys it only to labor unions and not expended. here and applys it only to labor mions and not against trusts, an effor was made to enact a law spe-cifically exempting labor unions, our representative was lined up with the

Not Considering Payne's Honesty.

"He favored the increase in the postal rates which would put mac-tically every labor and progressive journal in America out of business. However, he did not favor curtailing the franking privileges of Congress

Payne's honesty-that is not the What we think has been question. shown n is his attitude of great questions of the day-that naturally and frankly ne is on the side of the rich and powerful ag opposed to that of labor, that by nature he is a conservative and reactionary, and that he cannot and will not change. Therefore, has a workingman a reasonable excuse for

"The candidate for member of of the workers in their fight Congress from the 31st District is a poverty is through Socialism. workingman, who conducts his business on a union basis, not from ne-cessity, but from principle. He becessity, but from principle. He be-lieves in union hours, wages and conditions, and hopes the time is not so far distant when the workers will get is far more important he is bound by the pledges and policies of the Socialist party. The party con-trols all its candidates and compela faithfulness to all party pledges and honest performance of duty when elected to office."

### LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School, 418 West 28th street: Historic Quebec," Ureg G. Mitchell. Public School 62, Hester and Essex The English Language and gle Literature," Hon. Charles D. Baker. Public School 100, 138th street and "Broadway, Old and Fifth avenue: Stephen Jenkins

Public School 119, 133d street and "The Conflict Eighth avenue:

Cruelty." Dr. Albert Leffingwell.
Public School 136, First avenue
and 51st street: "Aspects of Russian Literature." Arthur D. Rees

Public School

Amsterdam avenue: "Law
tice." George W. Kirchwey. street: "Important Chemicals Other Than Acids and Alkalis," Stephen R.

Morey.
Public Library, 112 East street: "Great Britain and Her Em-pire," Edward M. Sait. St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets: "Solutions," Dr. Frederic E.

Wilson School, 239 West 69th street: "Historic Chatteaux of France," Mrs. Elizabeth Groben.

## 2 DOCTORS TO CHECK SPREAD OF CHOLERA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Two pointments were made by the bureau of public health today in the work of guard-ing against the spread of cholera and

Dr. Rafaele Lazzocara was made an acting assistant surgeon and will se in Italy. Dr. Theodore G. Howe appointed acting assistant surgeon work upon plague suppressive measus in California.

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# HOLDS FINE RALLY

Socialist Speakers Point Out Capitalist Indifference to Workers and Show Way Out.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 1 .- It is not too much to say that the rally of the Socialist party at Unity Hall last night was the most inspiring that organization. Enthusiasm was high. The speakers, who were Morris Hill-quit, Dr. Albert Suedekum, of Germany, and Robert Hunter, were all in fine form. They exposed the old parties unmercifully for their hypocrisy in dealing with the working class, and made it plain that the only hope of the workers in their fight against

To greet Dr. Suedekum the Arbeiter twenty-four turned out and sang stirring German

Ella Reeve Bloor, Socialist candidate for secretary of state, occupied the chair, and introduced the speak-

Said Hillquit, in part:

There are millions of men and women in America begging to be allowed to open up the country's natural wealth, but cannot because the resources are controlled by the trusts. The trusts are forcing children into factories all over the country. While the wealthy increase their wealth. wars arise. Socialists don't want them. Strikes come, lockouts too, evidence of that brutal strugof poverty on the one hand and wealth on the other. Conditions like Public School 64, 10th street, east these confront us now and require a f Avenue B: "Our City, Past, Passing solution. The people have it in their

The country which paid pensions to its soldiers of war should pay penhas already forced out of govern ments actual reforms more than the so-called practical reformers have The election of either Candidate Goodwin or Candidate Baldwin would not make the life of the workingmen better. If Robert polities in this country that should be called politics is Socialism. A large vote for Robert Hunter would mean a herald of better things."

The Workers Ignored.

Dr. Suedekum, member of the Gerreichstag from Baden-Baden surprised his audience by beginning his speech in English, which he spoke well. He said what struck him most in America was the indifference to the welfare of the workingman.

He told of hearing Judge Parker in Ithaca, N. Y. Judge Parker and the speaker met once in Berlin, both being members of the International Society of Law and Economics. Four years ago Mr. Roosevelt called Judge Parker a liar. Now, Judge Parker is calling Mr. Roosevelt a liar. Dr. Suedekum thought they might both be right, but it did not interest him. He told of the power of the Social Democratic party in Germany. The chancellor, Von Buelow, considered what the Socialists would do before he introduced a bill. About 9,000 town counsellors were Socialists. Labor insurance was forced on the German government by the party. The speaker urged voters to show the strength of the party by voting for his friend, Robert Hunter.

Hunter Exposes Politicians.

Though Hunter has been speaking his appeal for justice to the working class. His ridicule of the old parties brought forth roars of laughter.

applause. And the fact is, the Demoapplause. And the fact is, the Democratic seem as dissatisfied with the Democratic party as the Republicans unquestionably are with the Republican party. The people have lost faith in the two old political machines.—They see even in our present political unrest that office-seeking Democrats and office-holding. Republicans are so absorbed in taking care of their personal interests as to leave no room in their minds and hearts for the public interest.

"For nearly a month now I have spoken in great meetings in every large town in this state and have lished in many newspapers of the state the unsavory record of the Republicans in Hartford and Washington. I have shown how they worked to defeat every bill in the interest of labor. And their record on labor bills I will again state as briefly as possible.

Senators Against Labor.

"Morgan G. Bulkeley. Voted against sixteen-hour day; dodged child labor; for injunctions against unions; against exempting the unions from Sherman act. And he and Brandegee defeated boiler inspection

"Frank B. Brandegee, Voted against sixteen-hour day; against employers liability; for child labor; for the injunction; against exempting unions Blocked labor from Sherman act. legislation in committees of judiciary ang labor."

Hunter then took up the record of five Connecticut Congressmen and showed how they have stabbed or-ganized labor in the back. The Socialist candidate for gov-

ernor continued in part as follows:

"The Republicans and Democrats spending most of their time in this campaign discussing the tariff. For twenty years our statesmen have thought of nothing but the tariff. They have discussed most eloquently and with all the learning of the ages whether there should be a tax of 3 cents on salt and a tax of 2 cents o sugar or a tax of 2 cents on salt and a tax of 3 cents on sugar.

The curious thing about this whole business is that the people are inter-ested. They seem to think that it matters whether the money of the government is raised by a scents on sait and a tax of 2 cents sugar or a tax of 2 cents on sait a tax of 3 cents on sugar.

Candidates of Big Business

"Consider one moment the follow ing facts: Charles A. Goodwin is the nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan. Many of his associates and friends have Afterature," Arthur D. Rees.

Public School 165, 198th street and Amsterdam avenue: "Law and Justice," George W. Kirchwey.

Public School 165, 198th street and of the workingmen better. If Robert their interest.

Hunter was elected governor the Republican nominee for lieutenam people of this state would awake to governor, became a wealthy man abetterment of their condition, or at through contracts given him by the "Consolidated" road. The railroad is a contract of the condition, and if "Consolidated" road. The railroadistherefore, sure of Goodwin, and Goodwin should die they know that the man who follows him is safe and

> "Two years ago when Lilley de-clared war on the "Consolidated" railroad the powers that ruled put Judge A. Heaton Robertson at the head of the Democratic ticket. He was a director in the New Haven railroad and the Southern New England Telephon Company. This year Judge Baldwin is nominated, and he has never been the bench, one single word that should be kept in good order. fore he went on the bench he was a honestly the friend of big corpora

## STRONG VOTE FOR HUNTER INDICATED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 1. straw vote taken by the Bridgeport Post at the factory of the Locomobile Company of America shows the fol-lowing results: Hunter, 193; Goodwan, 88; Baldwin, 28; Prohibition, 1.

Though Hunter has been speaking almost steadily for two months, he trial plants show a distinct leaning twas at his best. He was eloquent in toward Hunter, the Socialist canding the speaking of the social structure of the working date for governor. Democrats and date for governor. Republicans scoff at these votes, how Prought forth roars of laughter.
Said he, in part:

"Dissatisfaction with the old parties is widespread. Every attack for Republican or Democratic candimade upon them is greeted with wild dates.

## the fact is, the Demo-dissatisfied with the REBELS THREATEN THE HONDURAS GOVERNMENT

SAN SALVADOR, Honduras, Nov. 2. Revolutionary activity is spreading and the stability of the Honduras government is believed to be weakening. Genera Jose Maria Vallardares, the tyrant Amapala, has barricaded the port and Amapaia, has barricaded the port and today issued a statement declaring that President Davila is weak and under the control of foreigners. Ex-President Bonilla has renewed his revolutionary agitation.

United States gunboat Princeton will remain at Amapaia, and the French and German envernments may take action if

German governments may take action if Vallarades carries out his threats against the lives and property of foreigners. Martial law is expected.

Valladares recently pretended to re m. Then he placed his "successor" in sign. Then he placed his "successor" in a boat and sent him back to the main-land. Folowing this he barricaded him-self in the island city and announced that he would hold it against all comers.

## TO QUASH INDICTMENTS IN PITTSBURG SCANDAL

PITTSBURG, Nov. 2 .- Arguments of motions to quash indictments against Frank N. Hoffstot, millionaire steel magnate, and Max C. Leslie, county delinquent tax collector, were begun in Quarter Sessions Court today, the attorneys discussing points brought out in the jury wheel investigation before the court last

wheel investigation before the court last week.

The indicted men are charged with bribery in connection with the council-manic bribery scandal, and in the motions manic brioery scancia, and it the motions to quash irregularities in the sealing of the jury wheel and the ineligibility of Foreman Harrison Nesbit were points raised by the defendants. As was the case last week, a "young army." of attorneys represented both sides.

### FOG CAUSES SMASH-UP: TWO TRAINMEN HURT

BOSTON, Nov. 2 .- A heavy fog which nid the tower and signals from the sight of the engineer was responsible for a rear-end collision on the Fitchburg division of the Bosten and Maine railroad Watertown early today, when two inmen were badly injured.

trainmen were badly injured.

The accident occurred at the junction of the Watertown branch and the main line, an extra freight crashing into a regular freight just ahead of it. Engi-neer Newman was badly injured and taken to the Massachusetta General Hos-pital, and Brakeman Gantz, whose bome is in Fitchburg, also sustained slight in-

juries.

Traffic was demoralized for several

## REFUSED MONEY, BLACK HANDERS GOT BUSY

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Failure of Anonio Frenzi, a grocer, to give up \$1,000 demanded in a score of blackhand letters he had received resulted early today in an attempt to blow up the building in which his store is located and a wild panic among the families who lived there. When a bomb exploded the inhabitants of the district, which is peopled largely by Italians, rushed to the street. Many in the building attacked leaped from the windows, and others, rushing toward the street, choked the stairway. Part of Frenzi's store was demolished and the whole building tottered from the shock. The police have no clew to the perpetrators of the outrage.

## ENGAGEMENTS.

Pope announces the engagement their neice, Anna Dickinson Pope, of Great Barrington, Mass., and Fair-hope, Ala., to Mr. John Randolph, of Tarrytown, N. Y., Canadian manage for the Davey Tree Expert Company.

The marriage will take place at the
Fairhope Colony, near Mobile, Ala., January 1.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

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MUSIC

# MAHLER OPENS SEASON

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER

Gustav Mahler conducted the Philharconic Society of New York in the first the conclusion of the oncert of that veteran symphonic or

for harpsichord and orchestra. Making up the balance of the program were the C-major symphony of Franz Schubert, two Mozart compositions—the ballet music from "Idomeneo" and a "Deutsche Tanze"—and the Richard Strauss to the strauss work, which was given a Tanze"—and the Richard Strauss the poem, "Thus Spake Tharathustra."

Bridging the wide guif betwen Bach and Strauss, the program was of decided educational value, and a very large and attentive audience manifested its thorough approval of the Viennese conductor's choice offerings for the initial performance of his second year as the leader of the Philharmonic forces.

The Bach suite arrangement was one of "Thus Spake Tharathustra."

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## At the request of a large number of union men the Socialist Party has arranged the above mass meeting for the purpose of laying before the trade unionists of this city the claims of the Socialist Party for their support. The following prominent trade unionists will address the meeting: JOSEPH WILSON, of the Fainters' Union; CHARLES H. BAUGHER of the Carputers' Union; GUSTAVE A. STREBEL candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and a member of the Garment Workers' Union. MORRIS HILLQUIT Candidate of the Socialist Party for Associate Justice, Court of Appeals CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL the Socialist Party for Governor, and himself a mer.

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FOR TRADE UNIONISTS

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and Second avenue. 5-Northeast corner 179th St. Nicholas avenue. E. J. tten and I, Phillips.

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ling's Casino, 156th street and St. m's avenue, Bertha M. Fraser. an's avenue. Bertha M. Fraser. Shua Wanhope, J. G. Phelps Stokes. Arren Atkinson. W. R. Cassile and Pastor Stokes.

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#### NOON MEETINGS. All Starting at 12 m. TODAY.

Branch 1 -- Madison avenue, between 23d and 24th streets. August Claessens and Gerald M. P. Fitzgib-

Bronx Boro-Northwest corner of 149th street and Third avenue, Marion W. Laing, Arthur Latner and Louis

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4. Branch 1—Northwest corner 20th street and Fifth avenue. August Claessens and J. C. Frost,

Branch 5-Manhattan street and Broadway. J. W. Roberts and Gerald

M. P. Fitzgibbon.

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#### BROOKLYN TONIGHT.

22d A. D., Branch 4; Truck—Alabama and Sutter avenues; Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues; Blake and Sheffield avenues: Blake and Wyons I. Isreal, M. Mannis, Phu and Charles L. Furman.

23d A. D., Branch 2-Saratoga avenue and Prospect place. William Mac-kenzie and J. A. Behringer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

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street. N. Asbel, D. Wolf and

Charles L. Furman.

23d A. D., Branch 2-Stone and Pitkin avenues. H. Rossenblum and B. Wolf.

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4 Dikeman and Ferry streets. B. J.

## LONG ISLAND CITY.

TONIGHT. Corner of Franklin reets. William Taylor.

## HALL MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Clinton Hall-Meyer London, Wil-iam Karlin, B. Wolf, L. Rosenzweig

and B. Gottlieb. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

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#### BROOKLYN TONIGHT.

Capital Hall, Manhattan avenue and Varct street, Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist party candidate for Lieutenant Governor: Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser candidate for Secretary of State, and Barnet Wolf, candidate for Congress, th District.

## BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. Branch 3.

William J. F. Hanneman will lecure on "Present Issues" tonight at 8 clock at the headquarters of Branch

Special Meeting of Branch 5.

There will be a special meeting of Branch 5 tonight at 8:15 sharp, at 350 West 125th street, for the purpose of electing delegates to the city.

The carry a complete line of Ladies of convention, which is to take place on November 13. All members are urged to attend.

There will be a special meeting of society.

5 p.m.—Mass meeting at Washington Heights Forum, 555-557 West 182d street. Under the auspices of Branch 5.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7. to attend.

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All members and sympathizers who are willing to act as watchers on election day, should report at headquar-

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#### Branch 6.

Branch 6 will hold a regular meet-ing at headquarters, 1461 Third ave-nue, this evening. All members are requested to attend.

Lecture Course of Branch 7. Branch 7 meets tonight at head-

quarters, 112 East 104th street.
The second of the Friday evening lectures at the headquarters of Branch 7 will be given tomorrow. Comrade Jessie Wallace Hughar will speak on the "History of Socialthe headquarters of Wallace Hughan Kibbin street.

Branch 7 realizes that single lectures, even though arranged in logi-cal succession, do not completely satisfy the thirst of many for knowledge, so it has decided to inauterm, there will be a course of six lectures in "United States History, Economic and Political." given every ered. Tuesday, beginning November 15th, especi

the Rand School within the reach of all, only 25 cents will be charged for the entire course. Single admission will be 5 cents. It is hoped that no studious Social- one, come all!

ist or sympathizer will miss the op-portunity afforded by this course. True education is the most urgent necessity of the working class. Come

#### and bring your friends. Meeting of Branch 8.

Branch 8 will meet this evening at 3309 Third avenue. Inasmuch as this urday afternoon will please report at will be the last meeting of the present the hall at 40th street and Eighth campaign, it is the duty of every avenue. member to drop all other responsibilitles and attend

#### Big Bronx Meeting.

The third big Bronx indoor meeting will be held tomorrow evening, committee: November 4, at Elbing's Casino, 156th

street and St. Anns avenue.

A number of Comrades are working to make this af.air not only suc-21st A. D .- Manhattan avenue and cessful but the greatest thing ever Moore street. M. Goldblatt and M. held in the Bronx. They realize that Cold.

2 lst A. D.—Graham avenue and propaganda and no means will be Debevoise street. J. A. Behringer and spared to make the most of the situation, and roll up a big Socialist vote on election onv

The following will be the speakers:
Bertha Fraser, Joshua Wanhope, W.
R. Casill, Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Bertha Pheips Stokes. Warren Atkinson will

admission to all. Doors open at o'clock. Watchers Wanted in the Ninth:

It would be the heighth of folly to enter the field of prophecy and predict with certainty the election Comrade Meyer London to Congress

the 9th Congressional district. Reviewing the situation at the present moment, we must conclude that we have a splendid chance, in fact, a better chance than at any time in the history of the Ninth. The St. Louis, Mo.: 5. Davenport, Iowa; 6, opposing forces are straggling behind. Chicago, Ill. (afternoon); 6. Milwau-in the fight. They have no chance as kee, Wis. (evening); St. Paul. Minn. all, and Tammany Hall is relying on the plug uglies and repeaters to carry the district. Shall we allow them to beat us at the count." For that is where we fear the greatest danger. Unless we can man the polls with 169 strong and intelligent Comrades, who at 8

He or she, who will watch in the Ninth. will please report to Clinton Hall. 151 Clinton street.
G. S GELDER.
Campaign Manager.

## RUSSELL'S DATES IN NEW YORK

AND BROOKLYN The following are Charles Edward Russell's dates in New York during the last three days of the campaign:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5. 10:30 p.m .- Mass meeting at Rutgers Square, East Side. Preceding mass meeting a parade of ed that they will draw a large throng the continuous will march through the streets of the 9th Congressional district which Meyer London, the Socialist party candidate for Congress is con-sidered to have an excellent chance

of election. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7. ingdale Turn Hall, 54th street and

Eighth avenue. Under the auspices of Branch 4. of Branch 4.

10:30 p. m.—Mass meeting of trade
unionists at Harlem River Casino,
127th street and Second avenue. Other
speakers will be Joseph Wilson, of the
Painters' Union: Charles Bauscher, oi
the Painters' Union: Morris Brown.

the Painters' Union: Morris Brown, of the Central Federated Union: Edw. F. Cassidy, of the Typographical Union: Gustave A. Strebel, candidate of the Socialist party for licutement governor and a member of the Garment Workers' Union: Morris Hillquit, candidate of the Socialist party for associate justice, Court of Appeals.

The following are Russell's dates in Brooklyn for the last two days of the SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5. 8:30 p.m.—Brooklyn mass meeting at Finnish Hall, 40th street and Eighth

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7. 8:30 p.m.—Brooklyn mess meeting at Eckford Hall, Eckford and Colver streets.

## RAND SCHOOL NOTES.

"Overproduction, Underconsump-tion, and the Industrial Crisis," is this e entre's aublect in Jessie Waliace Hughan's course on "Economics," at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street.

East 19th street.

In the course on "History of Socialism." Algarnon Lee will lecture on the popular movements which led up to the revolution of 1848, and were predecessors of the modern Socialist movement.

The fee for either course for the

maining in each) will be \$1.25 for party members, and \$2 for others; single admission \$2

9th A. D., Branch 4—At Finnish ocialist Hall, 764 40th street, 19th A. D., Branch 2—At 949 Wil-

20th A. D., Branch 1-At 196 Hamburg avenue. 21st A. D., Branch 1-At 181 Mc-

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loughby avenue.

## 22d A. D., Attention:

All Comrades of the 22d Assembly district who are willing to act as watchers on election day are re-Branches 1, 3 and 5, for the watchers'

certificates and instruction. It is of utmost importance that the Comrades volunteer as watchers a fifty-one polling places have to be cov The members of Branch 1 are especially reminded that their serv-Bartley J. Wright, instructor at ices are desired. T. Rand School. In order that this course may be called to order at 8:15 o'clock precisely, and the subject for discussio for the evening will be "Means and Ways to Spread Socialism." Come

## South Brooklyn Parade.

The South Brooklyn parade com mittee requests all who can help distribute throw-away leaflets to call for Herman's office, 49th street and New Utrecht avenue. Any Comrades who are able to help Sat-

NEW YORK STATE SPEAKERS. The following is the list of dates for the speakers sent out by the state

## Charles Edward Russell.

November 3. Johnstown, Grand Opera House, 4. Sag Harbor, The Anthenaeum: 5, 6, and 7, places of meeting to be announced.

Gustave A. Strebel. November 3. Brooklyn, 4. Spring

Valley Opera House: 5 and 6. Syra-Frank Bohn.

#### November 3, Little Falls: 4. Gloversville; 5, 6, and 7. Johnstown. Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser.

November 2. Brooklyn; 4. New York; 5. Queens county; 6. Stapleton, indoor meeting, 3 p.m.; 7. Brooklyn.

Patrick H. Donohuc. November 3, Ticonderoga: 4. Platts-burg: 5, Ogdensburg: 6, Watertown:

## DR. LIEBKNECHT'S TOUR.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht's tour in Amer-ica, together with dates and places where he will speak is as follows:

## 8TH WARD BRANCH, JERSEY CITY

A regular meeting of the 8th Ward can man the polls with intelligent Comrades, who for Socialism, the result gently requested to attend, as matters of importance will be discussed.

## GARFIELD, N. J.

The new Garfield Local is growing steadily, and prospects are bright for The Comrades are booming The Call, and hope crease its circulation in

Charles Solomon and Frank Hub schmitt, who have been vigorously campaigning throughout Passaic county, will address a mass meeting at Hiller's Hall tonight. Both speak ers have been talking to large and enthusiastic crowds, and it is expect-

## UNION COUNTY, N. J.

The county committee and the cam Educational Association. dates of the Socialist party in Eliza 2:30 p.m.—Lyric Hall. Sixth avenue beth, and all watchers should be present at 42d street. Mass meeting under the auspices of the Armenian Socialist be attended to.

The Essex county Comrades are going to make their campaign con-tinuous. They have hired the Trunbull Auditorium, 283 Market street, 4 p.m.—Earl Hall, Columbia University. Under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Socialist society.

4:30 p.m.—Mass meeting at Bloom-

hall, very large and siry, well lighted and agreeably decorated. There will be no charge for admission, a sub-scription list being passed around for

any deficiency in the collections.

The arrangements for this series of meetings are in the hands of competent committees. There will be music and singing. Literature will be sold and distributed. A very efficient corps of ushers, consisting of young women, party members, has been organized by Comrade Mrs. Hayward

Doors open at 2 p.m. Speaking be-gins at 2:30. It is hoped that all the Comrades within reach of this meeting will turn out and boost and use best talents in getting their

### LYNN, MASS.

The Socialist Forum of Lynn holds meetings every Sunday evening. at 28 Market street. On Sunday evening. November 6, Daniel A White Socialist party candidate for governo of Massachusetts, will speak at Odd Fellow's Hall.

## NATIONAL NOTES

J. Mahion Barnes, national secre tary of the Socialist party, sent the following letter to the members of the National executive committee, on October 25: "To the N. E. C.

We have three party locals Tampa and vicinity. Most of members are cigar makers. Secret Giovanni Vaccaro, of Ybor C (Tampa), writes:

"We the Socialists of Ybor City Local passed a resclution to ask you as secretary of our party to issue as appeal through our official organ for aid from our Comrades throughout the country, as we are in sad straits

Though the above communication was deceived some time ago, the needs of the workers in Tampa are much

"Comrade Hunter, in a letter dated the 18th innst., suggested a direct appropriation to the strikers of at least

That \$100 be appropriated for the

campaign in Scott county, Missouri That \$50 be appropriated for each of the five districts mentioned in Hin-nois, making a total for Illinois of

"It is understood that the funds so appropriated shall be placed at the disposal of the campaign committee of the respective districts named.

This is in keeping with the action taken in session the 16th.

"I would also recommend that \$50 be appropriated to the relief fund on

the Tampa Cigar Makers' Union, and that \$50 for agitational purposes be appropriated to each of the three So-cialist party locals in Tampa, it be-ing understood that the local Comrades are to use said sum to the best advantage and are authorized, if they

upon the above be sent by wire and verified by letter."
"To the N. E. C.: Since the meeting on the 16th further communication asking assist-ance has been received from Com-rade Jud Harris, state secretary of He reports good prospects of

would suggest that your

Communication from the state secretary and national committee mem-ber of Nevada asking for financial as-

sistance for a special organizer. Motion-That the national secre-tary be authorized to make such money contribution as will be war-ranted by the returns to the call for a campaign fund. Adopted. "in keeping with the above I have

"It was the understanding at the last meeting that further reports as received relating to favorable con-gressional or legislative districts gressional or legislative districts should be transmitted by correspond-

"No action was taken in session upon the request submitted by Com-rade J. W. Jacobs, of Illmo. Mo.. chairman of the county central com-

Candidate, Barnard Berlyn. The 39th — Or terror prevais, with the bosses of Candidate, Burnard Berlyn. The 39th their agents armed to the teeth and 46th—Candidate, Frank J. Hayes. The 49th—Candidate, Adolph Germer. — The funds of the union have also been attached."

"I was also authorized to report further upon the strike situation of Tampa, Fla., which subject was con-

South Brooklyn

A-Russell-ing

Parade and Mass Meeting

FINNISH HALL

Saturday Evening, Nov. 5

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tober meetings,
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"Comrade Bentall, state secretary of Illinois, reports favorably upon legislative districts as follows: The 4th—Candidate, Joseph A. Ambroke, Comrade Ambrose six years ago was elected from this district. The 13th—Candidate, Barnard Berlyn. The 23th—Candidate, Barnard Berlyn. The 23th

## PHILA. TO HEAR OF "GENERAL STRIKE"

An open-air meeting to which tex-tile workers are invited will be held tomorrow evening at the Lighthouse. 146 West Lehigh avenue, Remington, Philadelphia. The question of the gen-eral strike on election day will be brought before the meeting.

brought before the meeting.

Among the speakers will be C. O. Pratt, of the Street Car Men's Union; Peter Driscoll. president of the Car Men's Union, and William Huplits, a member of the Socialist party and Central Labor Union delegate to the American Federation of Labor.

Other speakers have been invited, including John J. Murphy, president of the Central Labor Union, and Charles Dougherty, vice president of the Central Labor Union, and secretary of the Steamstters' Union.

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N. J. will hold a mass meeting in
Paterson Turn Hall, on Thursday, November 16, 2 p.m. to give publicity to
the Federanko case, to raise funds
for its presecution, and to agistic for
the right of political asylum in the
United States.
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## LABOR UNION NOTES

Longshoremen's Uunion, Local 75 at its last meeting, sent a letter occupratulation to James Leville, t leader of the dock warkers in Di Sreland, who was recently reli from prison. Larkin was sente by a packed jury, and on trumped-up evidence of bosses, he committed to one year's impr



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A DEMAGOGUE IN A SCRAPE.

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A the Saratoga convention, where he was in active command of the Republican forces of this state, Roosevelt forgot all about his radical pronunciamentos in the West. The Payne-Aldrich tariff became a beneficent thing, the courts a sacred institution, and the "New Nationalism" was discreetly buried out of sight beaten all the heads of the courts a sacred institution, and the beaten all the heads of the courts as acred institution, and the beaten all the heads of the courts as acred institution, and the beaten all the heads of the courts as acred institution, and the intention of the forginal beaten all the heads of the courts as acred institution, and the beaten all the heads of the courts as acred institution of the form the original beaten all the heads of the courts as acred institution of the form the original intention of the form the original beaten all the heads of the capitalists masters is that the does not like, and Mr. Roosevel velt appears to have done so out loud and in public, according to his temperament and habits. But I have never known the grumbling at decisions, and the courts by people who don't like them to do any harm, and the idea that Mr. Roosevelt content the incomplete of the courts by people who don't like them to do any harm, and the idea that Mr. Roosevelt content the intention of the form the original purely fared on the courts by people who don't like them to do any harm, and the idea that Mr. Roosevelt content the court of the courts by people who don't like them to do any harm, and the idea that Mr. Roosevelt content the court of the court of the court of the courts by people who don't like them to do any harm, and the idea that Mr. Roosevelt content the court of the court beaten all the bosslets "to a frazzle," the One Big Boss had in mind nation has come to be elected by pop-

beaten all the bosslets "to a frazzle," the One Big Boss had in mind only one thing—to placate Wall Street and make sure of victory.

But Wall Street has not been placated. Hundreds of "substantial citizens," pillars of "respectability" and Republicanism, have openly bolted the Republican ticket nominated by Roosevelt at Saratoga. They will have nothing to do politically with the man who, in the West dared to expose to ridicule the "fossilized judges" tion. who, in the West, dared to expose to ridicule the "fossilized judges" tion.

The middle class and other Tower to Mr. and their reactionary decisions. These men have refused to contribute to the Republican campaign fund and have announced their Root. A former associate and udviser of ordinary threves, and the

Republican victory has become extremely problematical. The betting odds are heavily in favor of Dix. The One Big Boss is result he must be gatisfied with such Republican victory has become extremely problematical. The betting odds are heavily in favor of Dix. The One Big Boss is growing desperate. Defeat staring him in the face, he turns radical honors as can be conferred upon him without direct application to the people. But of these he ran get anything for the asking. He has held several cabinet positions, including the "ticker crowd." He becomes a champion of Labor and attacks Dix as an oppressor of his employes. Apparently Roosevelt considers the battle lost, and has made up his mind to go down to defeat in a blaze of radical glory. Or does he, the political associate of Ent whatever his official position. He has held several cabinet positions, including the very highest. He is now United States. He may possibly be our next the full justice of the United States. But whatever his official position. He stump. "for campaign purposes but the stump." For campaign purposes of the stump. "for campaign purposes but the stump." They have the stump of the stump. "for campaign purposes but the stump." They state and adviser to ear adviser of extraction to the when he says that the leat that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates an attack when he says that the senator is devised" by himself. But we must advise the with such shorts are suit to senate the place of the satisfied with such shorts as a result he must be satisfied with such shorts as a result he must be satisfied with such shorts as a result he must be satisfied with such when he says that "the leat that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates an attack when he says that "the leat that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates an attack when he says that "the leat that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates an attack when he says that "the leat that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates an attack on the courts when he says that "the leat that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates an attack on the courts when he says that "the leat that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates an attack on the courts when he says that "the leat that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates an attack on the courts when he says that 

#### THE DEMOCRACY.

In all the states of the East-in the West it doesn't count-the Democratic party has become the pillar of hidebound conservatism.

should turn to Mr Root with the relief of description of the function of th cabinet officer under Cleveland, a man whose political horizon does not extend beyond the affairs of a village meeting.

extend beyond the affairs of a village meeting.

In New York it nominated for Governor a conservative, a friend the fault of that madness with which. "cussing" them and doing something according to the ancient saying. "the to them. Therefore, after he explained to them. Therefore, after he explained to them. and ally of the trusts, a beggar for tariff favors from a Republican according to the ancient saying. "the and ally of the trusts, a beggar for tariff favors from a Republican according to the ancient saying. "the to them. Therefore, after ne explained though the difference between every destroy."

That it would be sheer madness for the judges "fossilized" or even "crook-together about \$13,000 and \$11,000. and \$13,000 and

In New Jersey it nominated for Governor a conservative, the president of the most conservative and exclusive educational institution in the country, a fashionable historian and platitudinous dom tution in the country, a fashionable historian and platitudinous clusively in a speech which has sel-thinker, an avowed enemy of organized labor, a lifelong associate ing. and rarely equaled for its frankof the rich and their dog-like admirer.

In Connecticut it nominated for Governor a conservative, a meaning. A meaning, too, which should not be missed by the working-men who may well learn some important truths from this speech, although it was not delivered for their a parasite on Capital.

In Massachusetts it nominated for Governor a conservative, a wealthy manufacturer, a notorious enemy of organized labor in bosses the job at Washington-Mr. his private capacity as an employer and in his public capacity as a the legislator, the very incarnation of capitalist greed and cunning whose nomination in 1912 most of and arrogance and brutality.

These are the Democrats of today, these and the nigger-hating Bourbons of the South.

For years they have been kicked and cuffed by Wall Street, ever tive interests," and embarking on the since the rise of Bryanism in the West. For years they have had trough. The Republicans were doing Wall Street's dirty work, and Wall Street had no use for the divided and antediluvian Democracy.

But now that Wall Street has deigned to smile once more upon that truly despicable party, the Democracy comes back like a beaten cur glad to be received back in the master's favor. Bill Salvariant of the Grand Old Party read-

cur glad to be received back in the master's favor. Bill Sykes' cur did not present a more pitiable spectacle than does the Democracy of Murphy and Dix and Baldwin and Foss and Woodrow Wilson and Harmon and the Southern Bourbons.

## THE NEGRO AND SOCIALISM

Our attention has been called to a communication by James F. Morton, Jr., in a recent number of the Truth Seeker, in which he talls attention to the attacks upon negro equality made in a proedly Socialist paper, the National Rip-Saw. Mr. Morton therefore calls upon The Call and other Socialist publications openly to repudiate the Rip-Saw "or to stand convicted of insincerity or

The attitude of The Call and of other leading Socialist publications, as well as the entire Socialist movement throughout the world, toward the question of race equality has never been in doubt. The Socialist movement would be false to itself and to every one of its principles and professions if it did not champion the rights of all oppressed races and nationalities. Socialism stands squarely for the political, industrial, and social equality of the negro with the white man. We might, therefore, be expected to take offense at Mr. Morton's proposed alternative, which is really insulting.

But the subject is of too grave importance to be dismissed in that way. In this country, unfortunately, the negro question is a burning question of the day. Only recently the negroes of Oklanoma have been deprived of the suffrage, and the supposed guardians of the Constitution, the courts, have again given their assent to this iolation of the constitutionally guaranteed rights of the negroes. The Socialists of Oklahoma, alone among all the parties in that state, have defended the rights of the negroes, and the negroes of oma, in convention assembled, have expressed their recogition of the honest stand taken by the Socialists. The rights of the roes stand in need of defense throughout this country, and it is the duty of the Socialists to defend them

In these circumstances, therefore, the Rip-Saw is capable of ng endless michief. Its negro hating and baiting should be reliated in the most emphatic manner. We are therefore glad of opportunity offered us by Mr. Morton's challenge to do so. And se, in turn, call upon all Socialist publications and upon the national cutive committee of the Socialist party to do likewise.

mind's eye (mental cock-eye, as please you) should be so comm There is no room in the Socialist movement for negro haters

## WORDS OF GOLD FROM MR. ROOT

By LOUIS B. BOUDIN.

ture, when the Republican party is in great danger of being abandoned ticularly the working class, and the by these "men of substance" on account of the Roosevelt imbroglio, it ists of preserving intact the power of

Republican elephant to the Demo-Its words were pregnant with

Root started out by calling at-Taft, the beloved of Wall Street, and to them that the Republican party is not going to throw away its sure chance of success in 1912 by aban-doning its old friends, the conservapubled and treacherous waters of ership of the Grand Old Party would then fall into the hands of real radi-cals who might want to do something cals who might want to do something besides talking. They would then have to contend not with Roosevell, hut with some such awful man as LaFollette, who must do something ist party, will ever dare to attack. No, not even "for campaign purposes."

There is only one party that dares. not satisfy his constituents, with mere

Mr. Root next turned on the hotspurs of the capitalist class who would throw Roosevelt to the wolves for his so-called attacks on the courts, and le He pointed out to them the utter stu-therein.

can hesitate one second over the an-swer to the biggest question now be-

fore the American people, which is:

or shall the trusts destroy the repub-

"Shall the nation own the trusts

It may seem odd, but it is the truth

that, barring the comparatively few beneficiaries of "Our Benevolent Feu-

dalism" (we thank thee, Ghent, for giving us that definition), almost everybody that understands Socialism

It seems odd that the average anti-Socialist is either a complacent ig-noramus about socio-economics, an

ignorance, a mental sloth, a person that doesn't know and doesn't want to know, a human being too busy to read

or think, a wearer of secondhand opinions, or a clever beneficiary of "vested rights" and "special priv-

ilege," who is intellectually convince of the truth and justice of Socialism

but who, with natural selfishness, pre-fers to keep all four feet in the public

It seems odd that strabismus of the

aniac suffering from ingrowing

is openly or at heart a Socialist.

Last Friday night the Republican party played its trump card in having Mr. Elihu Root make an appeal to the capitalists of this country not to abandon the Republican party in their desire to get square with Roosevelt method to the ourts—"I venture to assert that and the other "wild doctrines" which he has been preaching in the West, where radicalism is popular.

Mr. Root's position as a public man operation of the courts—"I venture to assert that is arrant their office of the courts—"There is a very old the stealing game.

And blocked the stealing game.

And blocked the stealing game.

And the graft.

Merican saying, he continued, "that where the people they would fool. and the other "wild doctrines" which he has been preaching in the West, where radicalism is popular.

Mr. Root's position as a public man is quite unique. He is undoubtedly the ablest man in the public service of the capitalist class of this country at the present moment. Also, his that he does not like and Mr. Roosenst the bis capitalist masters is valued by the country of the capitalist class of this country at the present moment. Also, his that he does not like, and Mr. Roosenst is value appears to be a country to his capitalist masters. cial system, or that that system is in danger from him or any one else, is purely fanciful and devised for campaign purposes only."

Mr. Root did not say exactly by

Now take from us "the hunch," When you want to shake the bunch Of Hinkey Dirks,
Don't be any more a fool And vote again for Jack Pot rule

parely tanches.

And vote again.

Mr. Root did not say exactly by By a flop.

Try the Socialistic p Give the party boss and the bounce.

Convey the impression that this the machines, if was so "devised" by the Democrats. In this we must disagree with the senator. For it is quite evident that it was originally "devised for campaign purposes only" by Mr. Roose-veit himself. For campaign purposes, namely, out West, where attacks on the judiciary are popular. And the Democrats simply caught him in his own meshes when they turned against Mr. Roosevelt, for campaign purposes in the East, the attack on the courts

to minimize the importance of courts to our capitalist class and its power over the "lower" classes, par-ticularly the working class, and the importance, therefore, to our capitalence between a real and a "fanciful" attack upon the courts, between "cussing" them and doing something does no harm to them and no

good to anybody else, he proceeds to explain wherein the real point lies. "As for myself," says he, "I regard the power of the judicial branch of our government, both in the state and in the nation, to sit in judgment upon the constitutionality of legislative and executive acts, as the chief contribution of America to the art of free self-government. The power of the courts to declare unlawful and void the acts of legislatures and executives when those acts do not conform to the great rules of right action embodied in our Constitution, is the chief guarantee of permanency in our institutions. If the existence or exercise of that power by the courts in its full scope and authority were attacked I should do my utmost as I know you would do your utmost. to repel the attack, and to maintain the dignity and the power and the permanence of our judicial system." Mr. Root certainly knows his busi-

ness. It is not the fact that som judges are fossilized or not fossilized that counts, nor their honesty or disthat counts, nor their actual of cisjons, but their "power to sit judgment" upon legislatures th counts. To preserve to the courts that power Mr. Root and the entire capitalist class will "do their utmost." for this is the "chief guarantee" of the permanency of their beloved

do that, and that is the party of working class.

Would that every member of the working class were able to carefully read and digest Mr. Root's speech and learn the lesson contained

families, scorns honor, and destroy true religion. These unfortunate suf ferers from an optical illusion thinl

they see Socialism, but they are really

homeless millions, its separated fami-lies, its frightful child-labor, its myr-iads of prostitutes, its sweat-shops and slums, and its heartless defiance of the

edies, O ye that look at one thing

looking at CAPITALISM.

IT SEEMS ODD.

By W. E. P. FRENCH.

It seems odd that any true patriot, who visualize Socialism as an ogre and honest lover of our country, any decent Democrat or real Republican dren from the mother-breast, devours

## "Seidelburg." By REV. GEORGE D. COLEMAN.

It's very likely you have heard They call Milwaukee Seidelburg. From their chief. Beer made Milwaukee famous, So you really musta't blame us When we say

They would change the party name

By a flop. Try the Socialistic plan. For the machines, if you would know Stand together for our "dough" When you flop.

Seidelburg has plainly shown What everybody should have known

Long ago. it's a game, howe'er you choose Heads they win and tails we lose Every time.

If the people are to rule
Then the old party tool

Must go.
Put up the men of honest toil.
Not the men who live by spoil Of fellow men.

In Milwaukee it worked all right. So we'll carry up the fight
To Washington.
The Insurgent and the Democrat,
And the Cannonite standpat

Are in a stew. Don't you fear.

or course, Mr. Root does not mean or minimize the importance of the In the end.

### Letters to the Editor.

THE PALISADES PARK AMEND-MENT.

I have read your advice on how vote on the amendments. I must say that I cannot object very much to vote "hô" to the proposition increas-ing the salaries of the judges, at-though the difference between \$10. together about \$13,000, and \$15,000 straight, without disbursemen, is very small, and is hardly of any consequence. However, the proposed ex-penditure of \$2,500,000 on the Pal-sade Park, will constitute a nice little mint for our grafting contractors and politicians, without even proportion ately benefiting the working people of this state. To my mind the build-ing of the Panama Canal is an exam-

New York, Nov. 1, 1910. -

#### CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL A UNION MAN.

Editor of The Call: I understand that Charles E. Russell, candidate for governor, on the will come our way, we have no doubt Socialist ticket, is a dues-paying member of Typographical Union No. 6. Out.

No mention of this was made in the write-up of him in the Sunday Call

GETTING A SHAVE IN ROME. recently. Would it not be a good idea to print after the names of the candidates published every day in The Call a statement of their trade candidates published every day in declares Mr. Harry A. Franck in "A The Call a statement of their trade vagabond Journey Around the World." union affiliations, if any? Doubtless He avoided a barber shop as long as posthere are others besides Comrade; sible, but there came a day when he was Russell who are similarly connected, and I believe it would have a favorable influence among organized labor I think, too, that an article or an edi torial about this subject (our candi-dates conections with trade unions), would be appropriate in the closing week of the campaign.

TRADE UNIONIST. TRADE UNIONSI.

New York, Nov. 1, 1910.

P. S.—Although I haven't the pleasure of knowing you, I want to thank you for your splendid work on The Call—work which deserves the praise

#### LABOR WILL OWN CAPITAL Editor of The Call:

am a reader of The Call and an trying to make a study of Socialism. I attended a Socialist meeting on Sat-I attended a Socialist meeting on Sat-urday night, and was not very favor-ably impressed with the arguments and speeches delivered by the speak-ers. We all know that it is the lab-oring class that makes the whole world go around, so to say, but who backs labor? Capital. And without capital the laboring class could not capital the laboring class could not slums, and its heartless defiance of the precepts of Christ—who was it said. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," "Sell all thou hast and give unto the poor," "Neither do I condemn thee," and "Suffer little children to come unto me?"—do you think The Elder Brother wanted to catch the kiddies and put them in a cotton-mill?

Oh, by the way, intellectual cross-eye can be cured by the major operation of common sense, tincture of thought, salve of unselfishness, and anti-ignorance lenses. Try these remedies, O ye that look at one thing and

## NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of

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For Secretary of State—Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterburg.
For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford.
For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven.

For Congressman-at-Large-S. E. Beardsley, of

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For General Treasurer—Peter Marcus, of Providence

## Potpourri.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THERE, THERE IN THE BREEZY WEST.

By W. R. Van Trenck. (From the German.) there in the breezy west Fair, fair the sun sinks low, Lyric the lanes and filled with rest

Where red-and-gold rose bowers gro Red, red rose bowers grow Wed, wed tomorrow we, Sun, in the breezy west sink low And, let us two wild lovers be!

## DOPE FOR WAGE SLAVES.

. By John Putnam, 'Tis now about the time of year, when the boss he dishes out good cheer. He tells the workers how to vote, and hand ling of the Panama Canal is an example of the futility of. Socialists voting for such propositions, as they seldom benefit our own working people, whose interests we are supposed to protect. I would like to have Comrades, who can adduce facts and figures to disprove my statement, as I am really seeking information on this subject, and so are many others. I have strenuously objected at the time to voting for the Panama Canal proposition, and I do similarly to the Palisades proposition.

SAM'L W. EIGES.

New York, Nov. I, 1910. see, he says to himself, they do the work and I get the pelf. I call that handing out pretty good stuff, if they don't get wise and see it's a bluff. But we've got the cash, also the gall, and the great I Am, the All in All. He'll stand in with us, and then Big Bill will hand out in-junctions till they get their fill. Then we shall be—us and the slaves and the G. O. P.—the best of all good company. It

The barbers of Rome are to be avoided

sible, but there came a day when he was obliged to enter. The seat prepared for customers was a mere chair, a decidedly rickety one.

I had all but fallen asleep awaiting the barber's appearance, when he approached stealthily and slapped me suddenly and emphatically on the point of the shin with the brush of a bankrupt bill necessity.

bill poster.

The blow was nothing compared with

The blow was nothing compared with the temperature of the splash of lather that accompanied it. The cold chills set the ends of my toes tingling.

There ensued a lathering of which no American no fortunate as to have spent all his days in the land of his first milk bottle can form a conception. From ear to ear, from Adam's apple well up my mostrils, that icy lather was slapped and rubbed in with the paste brush and the rasplite palm of the manipulator, until ribben in with the paste trush after the rasplike palm of the manipulator, until my first notion that this thorough soaping was to lighten the work with the rance was succeeded by fear that my torner had decided to dispense with the

other side. He began once me time at the point of the chin, wo way upward by a series of c lashes, and having removed from most of the skin, a fair share lather and even some of the beard back to survey his handiwork. "Here, vou're not finished!"

"Here, you're not finished! pointing to my upper lip. "What! Shave your lip?"

"But why?" "Because I wanted it shaved."
"Santissima Madonna!" he
making several passes before a
print of the Virgin on the back

print of the Virgin on the ba
"Here is a man who wants the s
of a woman!"

Liowever, having called attentiate this innocence, he shaved the lip, lieved an anxiety under which I bored since entering the shop, for a barber of Italy has refused pot to undertake any such unprecede filement of the human face.—Companion.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASUR Local Doctor (to his wife, as h brough his daybook and ledger) mith hasn't called me to lately she You'd better ask

AT THE DROP OF THE

Judge—You are privileged lenge any member of the jury i impaneled. "Well, then, yer honor, Oi'll schmall mon wid wan eye in there ferminst yer."—London Id

Young Husband—Did you mak iscuits, my dear? His Wife—Yes, darling. Her Husband—Well, I'd rath ould not make any more, swe His Wife—Why not, my love? Her Husband—Because, ange

too light for such heavy

## ANOTHER ANSWER

In a primary school exami over which I once had the p to preside, one of the questio with regard to the five sense of the bright pupils handled th

bing, crying, yawning, cough the sixth sense is meant an which some folks have. This ing."-Woman's Home C

The Parson—And when i

## THE SILVER LINING.