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SPAIN FACES

The Loyal Troops Are Mobilized and Ready for Inevitable Conflict.

GENERAL STRIKE PROCLAIMED

& Clash That May Mean the Final Extinction of the Monarchy is Hourly Expected.

LONDON, Nov. S .- Despite the official denial that there has been any revolutionary activity in Spain, it is known here that the government is heavily reinforcing the garrisons at Barcelona, Saragossa and Sabadell. Moreover, the troops sent into these revolutionary centers are being drawn from portions of the army that are recognized as immensely loyal to Al fonso and still uninfluenced by the Republican agents.

An additional 20,000 loyal soldiers

have been mobilized under arms in have been mobilized under arms in Madrid. The government announces that they were summoned to the capital to participate in a monster memorial to the victims of the battle of Meillia last year. However, no suggestion that such a memorial service was in contemplation had ever been made until rumors of a revolution reached the outside world, and it is believed here that the "memorial" to morely a subterfuse to fill Madrid is merely a subterfuge to fill Madrid with troops without exciting the anger of the populace.

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In the meantime, a general strike has been ordered all over Spain and the order is being generally obeyed. Thousands of workmen have laid down their tools and business is being greatly coressed.

The military government in Sabadill and Saragossa is rigidly censorial outgoing telegrams, especially house in code or addressed to newspapers. No ingoing "queries," asking correspondents for the true situation, are being delivered in those cities, and mail from all parts of cities, and mail from all parts of Spain shows that it has been thor-oughly ransacked and objectionable matter expunged before being allowed to leave the country.

The morning newspapers in London today refer to rumors they have re-ceived of an attempt on the life of King Alfonso, but declare that these are wholly unconfirmed.

Socialist Leader Arrested.

A dispatch from Madrid says that Republicans have been tampering with the garrison at Badajos, in an effort to win the soldiers over to the revolutionary cause. High offi-cals are said to have been implicated in the plot, Mayor Santos being under arrest for trying to gain the con-sent of officers to the revolt, Senor Blasquoz, president of the

Federation of Young Socialists, is under arrest for making an anti-military speech at a mass meeting held to protest against the arrest of Profes-sor Oxejero, of the University of

Out of the tangled web of fact and or the situation may be summed

Something unquestionably has hapened that has made the Spanish conarchy tremble for its very existence, and a battle on a colossal scale, between the Loyalists and the Re-publicans is momentarily expected.

BRIAND MEETS WITH UNEXPECTED SNAG

PARIS, Nov. 3 .--- Premier Briand whose ministry resigned yesterday, and who was at once asked by President Fallieres to form a new cabinet, with himself as prime minister, announced today that he expected to announce his portfolio appointments briand was in conference today.

briand was in conference today with political leaders from all sec-tions of France, many of whom called upon him to urge various cansates for appointments. The prime nister said that he had about comnister said that he had about com-ted the cabinet, and that if it was it definitely completed by night it uid never be completed. This itement was taken by many, how-it, to indicate that Briand is meet-with unexpected opposition, and been unable to secure the con-tof sertain men to serve with him. Briand has formed a new minister. Briand has formed a new ministry, e most significant change is that Fuech replaces M. Millerand as niger of public works, posts and erraphs. M. Klotz becomes ministed finance in place of M. Cochery. Klotz is a strong protectionest. Pilotad the latest tariff through rilament.

XPOSE BRIAND'S CHANGE OF FRONT

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The French So-lists are hitting back at the turn-Briand with fine French malice, any their chief organ, Humanite, to conspicuously on its front page avertisement orramented with a

FROM MISSOURI. NOW ME WHAT YOUR PARTIES HAVE DONE FOR THE PEOPLE THE PAST FORTY YEARS!



LABOR DENOUNCES PITTSBURG PAPERS

Engineers Pass Resolutions Condemning Them for Conduct in Mailers' S:rike.

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Nov. 3 .- Organized labor is beginning to express its opinion of the Newspaper Publishers Association, the local newspaper furust, and especially the Pittsburg SPIRIT OF UNREST

Leader, in strong terms.

Last flight the holstling engineers passed the following resolutions on the conduct of the Leader, and all other local papers in denying that there is a strike of the mailers:

"We, the officers and members of Pittsburg Local Links No. 66 Interest.

Pittsburg Local Union No. 66, Inter-national Union of Steam Engineers in meeting assembled, do go on record as condemning the actions of all the Pittsburg daily newspapers and the Newspaper Publishers' Association for forcing unbearable conditions upon the mailers employed in all their offices, thereby forcing all memers of the mailers' union out

"We particularly condemn the Pittsburg Leader for the work done by the management of that sheet in denying that there was a strike of the mailers in their plant, also their causing to be removed from their plant a certain union machinist through the general office in Chicago of the firm; said machinist was employed in in-stalling new machinery for the Leader Publishing Company, all beause said union machinist showed a spirit of friendliness to the striking

sacis, siso on account of the fact that none of the Pittsburg papers on the streets contain anything about the streets contain anything about the strike, the only reports of it being in The New York Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist, we do go on record as roundly condemning all Pittsburg papers as purely capitalist sheets at the 'beck and call' of the moneyed interests; and, be it further "Resolved, That we call upon all our brother and sister trade unionists to withdraw their patronage from these capitalist sheets until such time as they fix up their differences with the Mailers' Union; also, further "Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to The New York Call and Chicago Daily Socialist for publication." H. E. HOGAN, President.

publication.

"H. E. HOGAN, President,

"E. B. SCHENCK, Secretary."

The mailers are standing solidly by their demands, determined not to give in until they have wrung their de-mands from the newspapers.

Strong resolutions will be present-ed to the Trades Council tonight.

Butcher workmen on strike are also

BIG RATIFICATION MEETING IN BRONX

The last big ratification meeting of the Socialist party in the Bronx of this campaign will be held tought at Ebling's Casino, 156th sireet and St. Anns avenue, the Bronx. It is expected that it will prove even more successful than the preceding ones have been.

The speakers will be Bertha M. Fraser, candidate for secretary of state; Joshua Wanhope, Bronx candidate for Congress; W. R. Cassile, candidate for assembly; Rose Pastor Stokes and J. G. Phelos Stokes. Warren Atkinson, candidate for assembly, will preside.

The doors will be open at 7 o'clock. Free admission to all. Music will be furnished by the Socialist band.

mie the pamphlet of Aristide Briand.
"The General Strike." at 16 centimes
(2 centa) a copy. The attitude of
Briand, the revolutionary Socialist of
the past, and of Briand, the prime
minister and willing tool of the reactionary bourgecisie, is thus cleverly

THE CALL IS ON SALE ON WEEK DAYS AT ALL THE NEWS STANDS ON THE STATIONS OF THE SUBWAY, THIRD AVENUE. SIXTH AVENUE AND NINTH AVE NUE "L" COMRADES UNABLE TO GET THE CALL OF THEIR NEWS-DEALERS WILL ALWAYS BE ABLE TO BUY COPIES AT ANY OF THE STANDS ON THE SUBWAY OR "L."

PERVADES ITALY

Revolutionary Activity Develops So Rapidly That Victor Emanuel May Lose Throne.

ROME, Nov. 3 .- Revolutionary ac tivity is developing so rapidly throughout Italy that today there is a growing fear among royalty that King Victor Emanuel may be the next ruler to suffer the fate of King Manuel of Portugal, whose throne was swept away over night. The spirit of unrest is now affecting

every quarter of the country. It is partly due to the recent prodigious increase in the cost of living, partly to popular discontent with the op pression of the great land owners, and mailers; and.

These tactics and dirty work we ple of Portugal. This dissatisfaction These tactics and dirty work we do not believe to be in harmony with all the red ink and noise the Leader has been using in pretending to be organized labor's friend; therefore, be it "Resolved, That on account of above fore, and hope for relief through facts, also on account of the fact that an end.

These tactics and dirty work we have that factional differences are more acute than ever beginning to be organized labor's friend; therefore, be it "Resolved, That on account of above fore, and hope for relief through facts, also on account of the fact that an end.

Thousands on Verge of Starvation Pratt and President Peter Driscoil, and the result was that the men practically unanimously adopted a course fore, and hope for relief through fact, also on account of the fact that an end.

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Cost of food products is so high that there are hundreds of thousands of the population in the poorer parts of the country actually on the verge of starvation. Even the well-to-do in former times are finding the strug-gle for existence almost too much. In the Ravenna district, which is just now particularly turbulent, the

government was recently compelled to reinforce the local garrisons with 1,500 troops, and the authorities are again complaining that they must have additional troops or they will not answer for the consequences. Similar conditions prevail in many quarters, and hardly a day passes that there are not reports made to the govern-ment of clashes between soldiers and

the peasantry.

The government is afraid to adopt extreme measures for fear that this would fan to a flame the embers of revolution that are unmistakeably smouldering.

U. S. MAY ANNEX REPUBLIC OF PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-A report hat President Taft is considering the Police Start Trouble, ssibility of annexing the republic of Panama, and that his journey to of Panama, and that his journey to the Canal Zone is for the purpose of investigating this plan, was indig-nantly denied here today by C. C. Arosemena, minister to the United States from Panama.

"The story has absolutely no foun-dation," he declared. "America and Panama have been on the friendliest of terms, and there is absolutely nothing to the rumor."

It was pointed out at the State De-

nothing to the function in the State De-partment today that any plan looking to the annexation of Panama would necessarily contemplate abrogation by this country of the treaty by which America, in securing the Canal Rome, placed itself to guarantee the independence of the Panama republic.

CALL READERS, ATTENTION! PHILA. CAR MEN READY TO FIGHT

Police Draw First Blood—C. O. Pratt Brutally Beaten and Arrested.

CITY HALL IS AN ARSENAL

Chief of Police Prepares to Reprai the Atroc ous Tactics of Eight Months Age.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 3.-With the two arbitrators appointed to deermine the meaning of the term loyal men" in absolute deadlock, and the motormen and conductors them selves aroused to a high pitch of in selves aroused to a high pitch of indignation because of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's arbitrary refusal to carry out the spirit of the agreement which ended the strike last spring, every development of the last few days indicates that another walkout may now be but a matter of hours. hours.

Three thousand or more employe came from all parts of the city to at-tend the all-night meeting, held at Laber Lyceum Hall, 6th and Brown streets, tonight. The report of the arbitration meetings was rendered, explanatory speeches made by C. C. Pratt and President Peter Driscoll,

The sudden arrest and imprisonment of C. O. Pratt this afternoon a 12th and Filbert streets, just after he and left the carmen's headquarter perhaps did more to arouse indigna-tion against the company and its po lice department ally at tonight's meeting than did the men's own

lice department ally at tonight's meeting than did the men's own grievances.

Fratt was pounced upon and beaten over the face and head by two O'Leary plain clothes men and compelled to walk to the 11th and Winter streets police station. There all his persenal correspondence and other effects were taken from him, he was refused permission to telephone his friends or attorney, and summarily thrown into a cell.

The police are making every preparation for a street car strike, should one be called. The order has been issued to all pelicemen for continuous duty and detectives out on special quests have been called in to special quests have been called in to the barbarous tactics that marked the last strikes. Beds are being installed in City Hall with all possible haste and arransements are already being made for the establishment of temporary sub-stations in various paris of the city, where automobile patrols and squads of nolicemen will be assigned if a strike is ordered.

Police Start Trouble,

As was the case eight months age the blundering police, under the gen eraiship of Director Clay and "Tim O'Leary, are doing more than an other one agency to start the trouble they profess to be trying to stay off.

The tone of tonight's meeting is dicated that the men have now reach ed a point where further parisyls upon the part of the transit compan

and 1 per cent extra were paid semi annually from investments, making otal rate 8 per cent. On October 1, 1906, the rate was increased to 3 per cent quarterly. Same rate 1907-09. July 1, 1910, 3 per cent.

MAY SPREAD HERE

President Rickert Threatens to Call

Out Garment Workers Filling Or-

ders for Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- That the gar-

ment workers' strike in Chicago may

spread to other cities of the United

States and involve 300,000 toilers in

that trade, was the statement made

here today following information that

firms involved were sending their

work to other cities.

Notified of alleged specific instances in which this has been done by the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and others. T. A. Rickert, international president of the United Garment Workers of America, today delivered an eliteratum that unless this work.

workers or America, today delivered an ultimatum that, unless this work was returned to the Chicago firms, strikes would be called on all houses accepting the businers. It was said that these shops are located in Cin-

cinnati Philadelphia, St. Louis, Bos-

It was announced that the state

board of arbitration would again in-tervene. The members of the board met today with leaders of the strik-

ing workers, who now number 45,000

and with their employers in the hope of reaching a basis of agreement. The "closed shop" feature of the workers' demands is the stumbling block. Both President Noren, for

the strikers, and the representatives of the employers are said to have as-sured the state board that they are

willing to arbitrate all phases of the trouble except that one point.

The employers say they will in no case agree to the closed shop.

Police to Use Cluba.

That the police will in future dea with an iron hand to keep down demonstrations of any sort by the striken was shown today when Chief Steward sent out big details of cons. both afee and mounted, into the strike districts

"Keep them moving," was his order

willing to arbitrate all phases of

ton, Buffalo and New York,

Trying to Arbitrate.

CHICAGO STRIKE

EXPRESS STRIKERS ARE SUMMONED INTO CONFERENCES WITH EMPLOYING COMPAN Union Officials Arc Left

MILLIONS FOR DIVIDENDS; NOT A CENT FOR WAGE RAISES

By JOHN D.

The following table shows the capital, dividend record and prominent directors, with their connections, in the four leading express companies. whose workers are on strike:

ADAMS: Capital (traded in on Stock Ex-

hange), \$12,000,000. Dividends: September 1, 1910, \$3 per share, quarterly. December 1, 1909, \$2 per share regular and \$4 per share extra, semi-annually. June 1, 1909, \$2 per share regular and \$4 per share extra. December 1, 1908, 4 per cent semi-annually. April 1, 1908, 3 per cent. June 1, 1908, increased to per cent. June 1, 1908, increased to 4 per cent, semi-annually. December 2, 1907, 2 per cent and 2 per cent extra. June 1, 1907, 2 per cent and 2 per cent extra. March 1, 1907, 2 per cent. December 1, 1906, 2 per cent. December 1, 1906, 2 per cent and 2 per cent extra. June 1, 1906, 2 per cent and 2 per cent extra. Hass increased to 4 per cent, semi-annually. Same year a dividend of 100 per cent was paid in Collateral Trust bonds. In December, 1900, an extra dividend of 2 per cent was paid. 1893 to 1897, inclusive, 8 per cent yearly.

Directors prominent in company Charles Steele, J. P. Morgan's part-ner, and George F. Baker, cyhairman of the executive committee of the First National Bank, this city (Morgan

AMERICAN:

Capital quoted, \$18,000,000, Dividends: From 1882 to 1901, & per cent per annum was paid. From July, 1901, to July, 1906, 4 per cent

Director prominent in company Charles M. Pratt, a Standard Oil man UNITED STATES:

Capital quoted, \$10,000,000. Dividends—In 1896, 3 per cent was paid; same to 1900. November, 1901, dividend increased to 2 per cent, making 3½ for year. Since 1902, 4 per cent has been paid at rate of 2 per cent semi-annually. May 15, 1907. 2 per cent, semi-annually. 2 per cent, semi-annually. November 15, 1907, increased to 3 per cent semi-annually. November 16, 1908, reduced to 2 per cent semi-annually. November 15, 1909, increased to 3 per cent, semi-annually. November 15, 1910, same rate paid.

Directors—Frank T. Platt, son of the part of t

late Senator Thomas C. Platt, and Francis Lynde Stelson, Grover Cleve-land's law partner and now counse for J. P. Morgan & Co.

WELLS FARGO & CO.: Capital quoted, \$23,967,300. December 22, 1909, stock increased to \$24,000,000 and a dividend of \$300 a share paid to stockholders pro ratia at par for two shares of new stock

for each one share of old.

Dividends at rate of 8 per cent were
paid for years until July, 1894, when paid for years until July, 1894, when they were reduced to 6 per cent. In July, 1902, an extra dividend of 2 per cent was paid in January, 1903, and July, 1903, 1 per cent extra was paid. Same rate continued to January 15, 1906, making rate 8 per cent a year. On July 16, 1906, increased to 5 per cent semi-annually. Paid to July 15, 1916. to July 15, 1910.

In this company is Paul M. War-burg, Banker Jacob H. Schiff's part-ner. Also William Mahl, controlled of the Harriman railroads. Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutua Life Insurance Company, is also in the directorate of the company.

PEONAGE EXISTS IN

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Samuel Gempers Pushes Charges That

Thousands of Russians Are Lured

There by Sugar Planters.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 3 .- The re-

CIVIC FEDERATION IS Resolution Adopted to Scud Drivers as Well as S Through Police Lin

When Heart-to-Heart

Take Place.

effective preparations for strike of all teamsters in peace talk comes to noth

of the express volved in the strike, and in the afternoon.

After the conferences the strikers reported the seem their meetings with the b executive council of the organizations, which held ... sion last night for the phopie nearing the results of the c rotest Going to Gaynor,

Another resolution was adortesting against the industry Police Department, which each drivers to violate truthe tions, and it was decided the strikebreakers are made serve the traffic regulations to teamsters will be ordered to be in the interest of the serve the traffic regulations to teamsters will be ordered to be serve the traffic regulations.

teamsters will be ordered to obeying the traffic rules of the Department.

A committee will cail on Gaynor this morning and these resolutions to him.

At the meeting last night mittee on organization was The committee, it is uniterestable to the committee of the strike in case a general strike in A statement siven out to A statement given out Butler, of an independent men's organisation, saying longshoremen will not go o

"With other great allurements, the contests for the privileges of being taken from Siberia to the Hawaiian Islands were so great that within the last year over 1,000 Siberian passants, men and women, were taken into the Hawaiian Islands. In short, the situation now is such as would establish a condition of penenge."

Keefe said today that he would personally investigate conditions in the islands, and will make a report as Secretary Nagel. Keefe will arrive in Homolulu. December 1. It is expected that the commissioner general will neck to Americanise Hawaiian labor conditions.

and mounted, into the strike districts. "Keep them moving," was his order. "Allow no gathering of strikers in any place for any purpose. Prevent the ringing of bells, blowing of horns or the shouting of taunts at those who are still working, and, if necessary, use your clubs to quell and disturbance as quickly as it starts. Despite the unusual numbers of police there were several small scraps early today. WORKERS IN 5 PLANTS TURNING TO HUNTER

Hawaiian territory has establi

regular office at the city of Harbin where the peasants are recruited through alluring pamphlets and emis-saries promising luxurious employ-ment on the islands, with represen-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 3-BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 3-new votes, which have been taken a large industrial plants here, does to be the second the various can deal distance assess the various can

WASHINGTON. Nov. 3.—The reports of the appalling labor troubles and peonage in Hawaii, are the cause of the appalling labor troubles are the cause of the appalling labor troubles are the cause of the appalling labor troubles are the cause of the appalling labor. Commissioner General of Immigration Keefe to the islands. He will leave Washington, Friday, for Pittsburg, whence he will skirt the Canadian border to Seattle. From Seattle he will go to San Francisco, and will sail November 29 for Honolulu.

Significance is attached to his San Francisco visit, as it is thought he will investigate the conditions existing at that port. Commissioner of Immigration North, of San Francisco, has been suspended by Secretary Magel. Luther C. Stewart, acting commissioner, is now preparing a report on the findings of his investigation relative to North's suspension.

tive to North's suspension.

In a letter to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, charges that thousands of Russian peasants are being lured into the Hawaiian Islands by sugar planters. The department has made an investigation and a hearing has been granted the accused planters.

Gompers, in his letter, says:

"The board of immigration of the Hawaiian territory has established a

the outlook for a neitlement was very favorable.

It was after this conference between the two officials of the Teamsters' Union and the Mayor that the conference between the express companies and their employes was begun. Inion Officials Barreu.

The strange thing about all the gotiations yesterday, however, was a fact that the express companies I not meet Ashton and Hoffman or y other union officials, but were aling with the representatives of e strikers. This fact was taken by some of the evening newspapers, they stated that the men in conferce with the employers were non-ion men who did not go out in nion men who did not go out in he original strike, and that they light be disposed to accept a propo-tion "independent of the advice of he leaders of the Teamsters' Union."

This construction of the evening

the leaders of the Teamsters' Union."
This construction of the evening newspapers was denied at the strikers' headquarters, where it was stated that there were no non-union teamsters, now, as all the teamsters employed by the express companies had joined the union immediately after they went on strike.

With the atmosphere of "peace" and "settlement," which seemed in the air about the union head carters, there went, however, a war current. Thus it was learned that the long-

ent, however, a war current was learned that the long men's and the seamen's unions solidly behind the teamsters and that the minute a general strike of teamsters is ordered these organizations will order a sympathy strike and that "not a ship will sail sun-day morning."

All Men Must Be Taken Back,

One of the demands, which the union leaders declared will be insisted upon above everything else, will be that the company reinstate every man who went out on strike, and that there should be no discrimination against a man because of his trade union affiliations.

Besides President Tobin the mass mesting today will also be addressed by John Mitchell, of the Civil Federation: Herman Robinson, commissioner of licenses, and Hugh Prayne.

Monahan Sestlement.

fonahan Settlement.

fore the doors close.

· Solialist Party, Bronx Boro TONIGHT ERLING'S CASINO, 156 h St. and S'. Ans Ave.

SPEAKERS: Bertha Fraser, candidate for state Secretary;

Joshua Wanhope, Bronx candidate for Congress: Rose Pastor Stokes J. G. Phelp Stokes, W. R. Cassile, candidate for Assembly. WARREN ATKINSON will preside.

Music by Socialist Band. Doors open at 7 p.m. FREE ADMISSION TO ALL.

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leaders for this season and an excellent illustration of our ability to supply desirable novel-

At the Fourteenth Street Store, president of the Jersey City police bending the fourteenth Street Store, president of the Jersey City police were sent around to deliver parcels all day yesterday. Rothenbergs made no deliveries. At Siegel-Cooper's not store were posted reading as follows: trake your own parcels with you, if Take your own parcels with you, if You you have the police department of Jersey City polices with you, is you, has expressed his willingness to co-operate in any plan which will expend the your own present and the police department of Jersey City polices.

drivers of Simpson-Crawford, O'Neill's and several other department stores are also on strike and no deliveries are made.

Recruiting Scabs.

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It was learned yesterday that the Frank E. Hannan Company, of 105 Hudson street, is a strikebreaking agency, and is now recruiting men for the purpose of breaking the expressmen's strike. It was said that this company was placing cots and benches in its joint, evidently with the intention of housing and feeding the rife-raff which they will be able to get togeth? for strikebreaking purposes.

Attorney General Edmund Wilson, of New Jersey, wrote an apologetic letter to Frank Platt yesterday giving the reasons upon which the governor of that state based his refusal to order out the militia.

known. It is a fact that elec-tion day is near, and that if the militia was ordered out against the striktia was ordered out against the stra-ers it would insure the election of the entire Democratic ticket. Attor-ney General Wilson, however, gives other "reasons," which are apparently the desire of the governor "not to interfere" with the police regulations established in Jersey City.

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It was announced at the strike headquarters yesterday that fifteen concerns that have been tied up by the walkout were negotiating for a setlement on the conditions demanded by the union. One of these, the Monahan Express Company, which employs 300 men, signed the union agreement shortly after noon yesterday. The employes of the company will return to work thus morning with increase in wage from \$1 to \$30 over what they got formerly, with \$25 cents an hour for overtime and increase in wage from \$1 to \$30 over what they got formerly, with \$25 cents an hour for overtime and inworkday schedule of twelve hours, with the hour for dinner.

The situation in the department stores still remained unsettled yesterday, with the exception of the Gimbel concern how Wednesday. The others had not come to terms with the union agreement on Wednesday. The others had not come to terms with the union agreement on Wednesday. The others had not come to terms with the union agreement on Wednesday. The others had not come to terms with the union agreement on Wednesday. The others had not come to terms with the union agreement on Wednesday. The others had not come to terms with the union agreement on Wednesday. The others had not come to terms with the union agreement on Wednesday. The others had not come to terms with the union agreement on Wednesday. The others had not come to terms with the union agreement of the state for protection.

At the Fourteenth Street Store, teamsters have been out since Wednesday and in spite of the downpour of rain, girls and boys thinly claded the matter it is clear, however, that it has order to which you refer is unreasonable in terms, it may be apfropriately and speedily reviewed by a court of competent jurisdiction, I am informed that Job II. Lippincott, president of the Jersey City police were sent around to deliver parcels.

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strike. They were ignorant of the labor, strikes and disputes which are going on in all industrial cities. Here and there one saw among them a tough, plug-ucly face, but in the main they were a fright-ened shivering lot and looked profoundly miserable and unhappy and that since the police were taken off the wagons the companies are now using from three to half a dozen strikebreakers on every wagon which of course doubles their expense.

Thursday.

Yesterday the bosses backed out, and the decision of the meeting is the result of the failure of the employers to keep their promise.

After the general strike wag recently called, which affected about \$800 men, several bosses signed agreements with the union, and over 200 men returned to work under union conditions.

Scabs in Revolt.

The Adams Express Company experienced yesterday a strike within a strike when a gang of 150 strikebreakers refused to do porter and platform work at the Grand Central station depot of the company. The strike of strikebreakers was finally averted by the company's prompt giving in.

When the strike goes into effect this morning all the 800 men employed in the trade will be on strike to be under the Builders attempt to put non-union glaziers at work all trades belonging to the council will go on a sympathetic strike.

The demands of the

INSIDE IRON WORKERS WIN ANOTHER STRIKE

Lieberman & Sanford, 57th street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth avenues, yesterday morning granted the demands of their striking iron workers. Then men, who belong to Inside Iron Workers' Union, Local 56, have been on strike about a week.

The firm will give the men a fifty-three hour week instead of fifty-four, as formerly, and they will receive the as formerly, and they will receive the same wages as before. Time and a half will be allowed for all overtime and all the men will be reinstated.

the men. and John C. Volger, the local business man representing the com-pany, caused mutterings, the unrest began to spread and the wheels had begun to turn toward another tleup of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit system unless sudden developments within the next few hours materially change the trend of events.

DIX IS OWNER OF NON-UNION PAPER

A non-union paper called the Commonwealth, published in Greenwich, N. Y., and with John A. Dix's name appearing on the editorial page as its owner, was exhibited to all callers at Republican State Chairman Proutice's headquarters in Manhattan yesterday. When Democratic State Chairman Huppuch heard Mr. Prentice was exhibiting the paper, he admitted it was true be and Dix natibought the paper; that it was a non-union paper, but will now be unionized as rapidly as possible and that non but union labor would be employed on it. He aid that the paper was bought for an investment and not for its political influence, as charged by Prentice

The demands of the strikers will be. Recognition of the union, an eight hour day, and a minimum wage of \$3.50 a day.

All the men were unanimous for the calling of the strike and more than 600 men voted on the question.

The American Federation of Labor has been assisting the strikers and it is expected that the men will get the backing of that body in their present move.

is likely that the strike will be of ort duration.

Louis Finkelstein, secretary of the

employers thought they would break the backbone of the strike by keep-ing the men in suspense," said Finkel-stein, but we will show them difto stay out until the bosses recognize the organization and they are out to fight. I expect that we will have a speedy victory as the winter is on and the builders are rushing to have the buildings completed.

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avenue elevated line from City Hall station to 129th street.

The third tracking of the Third avenue elevated line from Pearl and New Chambers street to about 147th street and the construction of a new bridge across the Harlem river and 145th street for the joint use of the Second and Third avenue line, at about 143d street (thence through Willis and Bergen avenues) and the West Farms division of the subway at about Brook avenue.

The third tracking of the Ninth avenue elevated line from Rector street to 155th street.

The construction of an elevated railroad from a connection with the Third avenue elevated line at Pelham avenue, through Webster avenue, Gun Hill road and White Plains road to Becker avenue.

Becker avenue.

The construction of a two track elevated line across the Harlem river and to connect with a line over Jerome avenue to about 194th street.

LOCKOUT OF UNION MEN IN ROCHESTER

Engineers and Firemen Employed in Building Are Dismissed Without Notice - Scabs Take Their Place.

(Special to The Call.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- The union engineers and firemen employed by the German Insurance building in this city and who were dismissed without notice or cause some few weeks ago are still out with no apparent settlement in sight.

most seventeen years, and the balance of the men for periods ranging from one to eight years, were dismissed and their places taken by non-union men imported from own.
Union conditions and hours have

prevailed and still do prevail in most of the large buildings of the city, but this seems to be but the forerunner of what will occur in numerous other buildings should the lockout in this case be successful. The men who took the places of the union men are being employed on twelve hour tricks instead of eight, the firemen receiving for the twelve hours \$14 per week, as compared to \$16 paid for eight hours under the old conditions. The chief engancer's helper and oller is a boy drawing a boy's pay and who has taken the place of a man. In-stead of a crew of nine men six are now employed.

Papers Say Nothing of Affair.

These men who were brought into the city operated the plant for a period of about two weeks without even license required by law. chief engineer is not a naturalized

R. Paddock, superintendent of the R. Paddock, superintendent of the building, is president of the Association of Building Superintendents in this city, an association which is known to be opposed to organized labor, and which will go to any ends to carry, out the plan which has been inaugurated in this building.

The Rochester papers have had absolutely nothing to say on the sub-ject, probably on account of local political affairs. The Republican headquarters is in this building, as

political affairs. The Republican headquarters is in this building, as are also a number of offices of local politicians.

While claiming to be friends of union labor they are very quiet when requested to use their influence to bring about a settlement. The attitude of the Republican party in particular toward union labor is shown in this instance.

CARPINTERS DEFEND

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There was an argument yesterday before Justice Blackmar in the Superime Court in Brooklyn on an application for the continuance of an injunction obtained by the Albro J. Newton Compuny, manufacturers of sashes and other building materials, at 258 Union street, against a number of agents of the local polishers. For some time there has been a movement looking toward a general strike in the metal trades will sign agreements to day, There was no changes in the strike of the local polishers, at the strike of the local polishers. The strikers are all standing firm, not a single man having deserted the strikers' rangas. The brass bed makers held a meeting deserted the strikers' rangas, at 258 Union street, against a number of agents of the local district council of Carpenters and Joiners restraining the latter from interfering with the latter from later feet and the latter from later feet and the latter from later feet and later from later feet

ignored that the union circulations asking centractors not to Newton goods and threatening

Antonio Zucca, former Coroner and Tammany politican, head of the importing house of Zucca & Co., at 25 West Broadway, who has been indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of undervaluing cheese imported from Italy, was arraigued before Judge Martin in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. Zucca had negicted to retain counsel when he appeared before the court, so he was allowed to postpone pleading until next week.

TURN LOWN AN RUS

TONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The

Yonkers Federation of Lahor, the

an central organized body of Yonkers,

has repudiated Representetive John

E. Andrus, who is a candidate for reelection to Congress from the 19th

Congressional district

In so doing, the federation, which
it represents 6,000 men, declares that
Representative Andrus has used, for
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TIE UP THREE SHOPS

Seventy wrought iron chandelier makers employed in three shops on the lower East Side went on strike yesterday for the enforcement of union conditions. Two weeks ago an organizer of the union notified the employers that they would have to grant the demands which several firms have already conceded, but they dodged an answer with the result that their men went out.

The strike started when the men employed by Ebenstein, 244 Canal street, walked out. They were followed by the workers of Greenwald, 242 Canal street, and later in the afternoon two other shops were tied up. The men expect to strike three more shops today, when an attempt will be made to organize the entire trade.

The demands of the strikers are recognition of the union, time and a balf for constrint of first the hours a week instead.

The demands of the strikers are recog-nition of the union, time and a balf for overtime, fifty-three hours a week instead of sixty, and a half holiday on Satur-

day.

The strike is conducted by the Brother The strike is conducted by the Brother-hood of Chandelier Makers, and Organ-izer J. Grinthal is in charge of the 1ght. The men maintain bendquarters at 343 Grand street, the Socialist party head-quarters, where they assemble every day. All workers are warned that there is a strike on at these shops, also at Bal-dinger & Kupperman's, Harrison avenue and Rutledge street, Brooklyn.

METAL POLISHERS MAY CALL GENERAL STRIKE

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 3.—Because of the strike of the New York Transfer Company's drivers the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raifroad Company has issued orders to all station baggage

place to remark that the George sup-porters are not going to receive any such thing "from the Socialists in the district." The Socialists in the 17th have their own candidate for Con-gress, George Oberdorfer, and real So-cialists are not soing to be missed merely because Heary George. Jr., disgraces his father's name by run-ning on the Democratic ticket.

SHOE FITTERS' UNION WINS ANOTHER VICTORY

After carrying on a fight for two week Shoe Fitters' Union, Local 465, years day signed an agreement with Lou Rosen, shoe manufacturer, of 96 Rea-street, and all the strikers will today to

Rosen, shoe manufacturer, of 96 Resistreet, and all the strikers will today to turn to work.

The agreement was brought about at yonference held between Rosen as George Behrend, organiser of Local in of the Boot and Shoe Workers. Rose agreed to grant the workers' demands in cluding recognition of the union.

The strike was called when Rosen discharged eight men for their activity union work. Rosen yesterday agreed to reinstate all strikers, including the eight men who were the cause of the walkfunday on Saturdays all the year round.

This is the second victory the Hebre fitters have scored within the last two months.

The fitters have been enrolling use members in the union by the serves; the appearance of the walkfunday of the strikers have been in the international organization but short time it has already succeeded unioning several shops. The union maintains beadquarters at GE Emanufacturers where all information regarding the shoe workers may be obtained.

LABOR CONVENTION TO HELP FEDORENKO

GREENSBURG, Nov. 2 .-- A rem tion introduced at this morning's s tion introduced at this morning session of the convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor to indorse efforts which are being made to prevent the extradition from Canada of certain Russian political retugees, who are sought by the Russian government, especially Savva Fedorenko, was unanimously adopted. The resolution was introduced by a Kussian delegate to the convention and was adopted immediately after a spirited address by Miss E. Pitt who came here from Pittsburn

SIX INDICTED FOR COAL LAND FRAUDS

SPOKANE. Wash., 'Nov. 3.—Six as were indicted today by the federal gram jury for conspiracy to defraud the Units States government out of more than 20, 000 acres of Alaska coel lends valued a \$200,000,000. The indicted men are Raymond Brown and William L. Dun, Spokane: Charles M. Doughton, former of Spokane, but now of Seattle; ex-Man Harry White of Seattle, now of Los Algeles; Charles A. McKenzie, Seattle cap tallist, and Donald A. McKenzie, iobays of Washington, D. C., and Alaska. The charges are that the indicted me had agreements with 131 men who to up claims of 16 acres each in the Kars mining district of Alaska, whereby the were to get half interest in these valuab coal lands. Assignees of these claim include many prominent men, amon whom are ex-Governor John McGraw, of Washington; Governor J. M. Gillett, Cal.: Henry T. Oxnard, of New Yorland ex-Mayor White, of Seattle.

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OLD PARTIES ON RUN IN MILWAUKEE

Secialists Are Confident of Winning in Two City Districts - Their Methous Aped.

(Correspondence of The Call.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 3 .- The Republican candidates for Congress the two Milwaukee districts are h so-called "Progressives." Therefore, if the Social-Democrats elect cept it as no "fluke" or slip, but a nine Social-Democratic victory. d nothing eise whatever.

The Republicans are making many ughable attempts to ape the Social campaign methods. They are getting out literature-but such litera ture! It is not likely to do the Socialist cause any damage. Besides, the Republicans have no voluntee bundle brigade-all their campaign work must be paid for in hard cash to hirelings. The result is that it is very poorly and incompletely distrib-

Another Social-Democratic cam pagn method which the Republicans have tried to steal with disastrous realts, is the noonday factory meeting. Some of their speakers have attempted to address the workingmen at the tactory gates during the noon hour. but have been mercileasly jeered and hooted down.

As for the Democrats, they have me the joke of the campaign. now-you-see-them and new-you-don't game with the poor Democrats. After the decision of the After the decision of the law was constitutional, thus putting the Democrats off the Mil-mankee county ticket, another judge decided that all blank ballots on the name of one Democratic was inserted shall be tails of the plan. counted for all the Democratic can-didates.

This queer question will put the Democrats on the ballot in Milwau-kee county, unless before election day some other judge finds some other law to put them off. But whether they are off or on.

will now make little difference. Everybody now admits that the fight is only between the Social-Democrats and the Republicans.

With all their handicaps, the So clal-Democrats are undoubtedly in the lead. They are steadily pursuing the same campaign methods which won last spring. Last Sunday 75 pleces of Socialist literature were Last Sunday 75,000 -more than on any one preceding day in Milwaukee.

n fact, each Sunday this fall has broken the record of the preceding

This week bixty-four monday meetings will be held at the different Milwaukee factories, in addition to all the hall meetings.

Victor Berger, candidate for Congress, makes this prediction:
"Before election last spring we promised that the Social-Democratic party would give the city of Milwaukee the best administration any city in America ever had.
"Although the Social-Democratic ad-

had.

"Although the Social-Democratic administration has been in office only six months, we want to say that our promise has been inade good—that the Social-Democrats have already done more in six months than other administrations combined in ten years.

"And let me make this prediction: "The Social-Democratic party will elect the entire county ticket and carry four-teen out of the sixteen legislative districts of this county with a majority hitherto.

And I predict atther that we

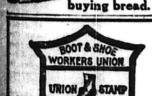
slso elect two representatives to represent the people in Washington.

"And, moreover, I predict that this election will stand out prominently in the history of the country—as a beacon light of the time when the people first broke their chains."

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SAYS ROOT KNEW WHO BLEW UP THE MAINE

MERIDEN, Conn., Nov. 3 .- The statement of Captain Brady in Kansas City that the battleship Maine was blown up from the outside and that the government knew the details years ago, is corroborated today by Francis Atwater, of this city, who was publishing a newspaped in Ha-

was publishing a number of this countries.

Atwater sent a cable to this country. November 4, 1899, telling of Zalvado's alleged destruction of the warvado's alleged destruction.

mation was given him in Havana by a detective, and this man told him then that Zalvado had been poisoned and that one of his three accomplices stood ready to reveal the full the information gathered was sent to ceiving fair treatment under the Secretary of War Elihu Root. The prevalent conditions? No, my friends, letter was acknowledged, but no fur ther attention was paid to it, as far

FINANCIER BANKRUPT. \$6 LEFT IN BANK

Charles Baring, of 42 New street, wh calls himself a financial news writer and for the last eight years has been adver tising tips on Wall Street and managing for the last will Street and management tising tips on Wall Street and management discretionary pools, which he described as a "School for Speculators," filed as a "School for Speculators," filed as

as a "School for Speculators," nieu a petition in bankruptey yesterday. He said he had liabilities of \$18,452 and es-sets of \$6 cash in bank. Baring named five creditors, the largest being Wade Chance, of Reno, Nev., who Baring named five creditors, the largest being Wade Chance, of Reno, Nev., who has \$11,097 coming to him on puts and calls. Chance is out in Nevada suing for a divorce from his wife, who was Mre. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, the novelist. Baring confessed judgment on this claim last April and judgment was filed on October S. The other creditors are Sartorious & Einstein, \$3,000, balance due on stock transactions; S. H. P. Pell & Co., \$2,500, balance due on stock transactions; Arthur Wilson, \$400, due on open account, and Alfred J. Strickland, \$1,405, for money loaned. The debts were incurred in 1909 and 1910. Barting's husbness was taken over on October 3 last by Charles Baring, Inc., which is

capitalized at \$100,000.

The discretionary pool that Baring ran with S. H. Pell & Co., was before Supreme Court Justice Bischoff yester day in suit brought against the brokers by the assignee of Ellen Thompson to recover \$3,355, alleged to be the remains of the pool now in the hands of S. H. Pell & Co., which she says is due her. She alleged that she gave the brokers \$3,000 between February 23 and March 10 last and that the brokers sold Union Pacific short for her. When they covered Pacific short for her. When agent, there was a profit of \$385, which makes \$3,385 due her.

CONN. DEMOCRATS WANT T. R. TO TALK

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 3 .- Dr. Henry McManus, chairman of the Democratic town committee, today sent the following telegram to the Republican na-tional speakers bureau; "Hartford, Conn., Nov. 3, 1910. "Republican Speakers" Bureau,

"Republican Speakers' Bureau,
"New York:
"New York:
"Can we have Theodore Roosevelt in
Hartford Monday evening next for one
hour's talk?
"HENRY MINANUS"

MAGISTRATE FURLONG

"HENRY M'MANUS, "HENRY M'MANUS,
To a reporter McManus said that
Rossevelt had made so many votes for
Dix in New York, Foss in Massachusetts
and the Democratic candidates in New
Hampshire that he felt that it would be a
good thing to have him come here and
help out the Democratic ticket. It was
felt that Rossevelt's speech would "cinch"
the election of Judge Baldwin. Crairman Democ

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BANK CLERKS' UNION IS GREAT SUCCESS

New Organization to Hold Important Meeting This Evening-Why Clerks Should Join it.

A special meeting of the newly or ganized Bank and Office Employes' Union of Greater New York, will be held this evening in Room 2 of the Florence building, Second avenue and

The executive board has prepared an important report for this meeting and all members should be present. Candidates still have an opportunity enroll at the low initiation fee and all members are requested to ge as many bank and office employes to as they can.
letter showing the necessity for

A letter showing the necessity for organization for the bank clerks, which is being sent out to prospective members, says:
"You are undoubtedly aware of the fact that the bank clerks of Greater

New York have recently organized themselves into a union, with the ob-ject of bettering their miserable ex-istence. As bread is necessary for our bodies, so is an organization necessary to protect our bread.

Organization Steadily Growing.

"This organization has only been members, mind you, more than 200 intelligent human beings responded to the first call of our bugle, all willcan hardly spare, being bank clerks, for the right and just cause we are striving for. unnecessary for me to pic the life of our comrades.

You are bank clerks yourselves! and you know as well as I do, how lers do you think hard. monotonous, and intolerable quent the new monotonous, and ing the week can you spare for your family? Can you afford six during the week for reading? you of the opinion that you are re-

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Former Magistrate Henry J. Furlong, of Brooklyn, who is serving a term in Sing Sing for extortion, is the defendant in a suit brought by George Martens, proprietor of a cafe at 4911 Gates avenue, close to the court in which Furlong presided, to recover \$176. Martens says that when the Gates Avenue Court was formally opened six years ago, Furlong gave a dinner in his place to 115 persons and has not paid the bill. It is said that on his release two months hence Furlong is to marry a widow of means who befriended him in his trouble and sat near him during his trial.

TWO MORE VICTIMS ON DRY DOCK LIST

Dry Dock No. 4 at the Brooklyn navy ard has added two more victims to its

yard has added two more victims to its already long list.
Yesterday, while Samuel Cook, thirty-seven years old, of 96 Fulton street, and Charles Kelso, twenty-six years old, of 200 6th street, Jersey City, were at work in a caisson, they were struck by an iron hoad. Cook's right shoulder was dislocated, and he was removed to Cumberland Street Hospital. Kelso sustained contusions of the neck and was taken home.

TRIES TO SAVE MONEY, IS BURNED TO DEATH

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 3.-Re JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 3.—Returning to their burning home to rescue from the fiames her husband's savings of several years, Mrs. Susan Calwanie, twenty-six, was burned to death at Hooversville, Pa., today.

She had caried her year-old baby to the home of a neighbor and returned to the house to save the maney.

The body had not been recovered at a late hour today.



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SOCIAL SCHOOL CENTER PROCLAIMS MARTIAL PLAN BEFORE MAYOR

E. A. H. Endres, a lecturer for the New York Board of Education, has sent an invitation to Mayor Gaynor and to John Purroy Mitchel, the President of pala, where he has fortified himself. the Board of Aldermen, to attend an address which he has arranged to be given on the above subject. "Great as is the work of our charity bureau and our social settlements, they, after all, are inadequate. Mere ants never can solve our tenement house problems. Such gifts increase rather than decrease the dissatisfaction. What we all need is sympathy—it must be reiterated over and over—is not and cannot be an I think it is —this can be accomplished only in the picture to you truly democratic atmosphere of a Social

think will ever be able to fre-new \$300,000 civic meeting

you of the opinion that you are receiving fair treatment under the prevalent conditions? No, my friends, to all these questions your answer is 'No.'

"For what earthly sins and misdemeanors are we treated worse than any other laborer, whose working day consists of eight hours only, and whose pay is considerably better.

Clerks Must Organize.

"Take, for instance, a printer, a carpenter, a bricklayer, or any other worker, who, though he is employing out by his muscle, is getting a far better treatment than we, who are employing our brain and inteligence.

The convergence of the conditions of the condition of the condition of the city's duty to its people to give them school social centers, where the communal ties and a sense of civic responsibility can be festered. Then we could achieve consequence of the communal ties and a sense of civic responsibility can be festered. Then we could nehieve consequence of the communal ties and a sense of civic responsibility can be festered. Then we could nehieve consequence of the communal ties and a sense of civic responsibility can be festered. Then we could nehieve consequence of the communal ties and a sense of civic responsibility can be festered. Then we could nehieve consequence of the communal ties and a sense of civic responsibility can be festered. Then we could nehieve consequence of the communal ties and a sense of civic responsibility can be festered. Then we could nehieve consequence of the communal ties and a sense of civic responsibility can be festered. Then we could nehieve consequence of the communal ties and the could nehieve consequence of the community of the country of t hoods. That it is feasible to utilize ou school buildings, which now remain emer-and unused for many hours of to and unused for many hours of the twenty-four, has been conclusively proved by the city of Rochester. "Hoping that Mayor Gaynor and you."

so much our employers that the only thing we are striving for is to make them, our beloved employers, rich and powerful, at the cost of our ters in Rochester, at the Berkeley pockets, time and health?

"No, my friends, these are not the reasons why we are treated a great deal worse than men of other trades.

The reason why we are so ill-treated itities."

"Hoping that Mayor Gaynor and voluments of the will be able to attend an address on Echool Social School Social School Social School Centers, by Mr. Edward I. Ward, the head of social school centers in Rochester, at the Berkeley Theater, on Sunday. November 6, at 11 a.m. to which all are hereby most correlated that this movement should receive the enhusiastic support of all right-minded citizens."

has openly espoused the cause of the day at the locomotive works onto party. The princess has cropped her hard at the entrance to the Genera half short and now wears only men's Electric plant.

in extending their doctrines.

Princess Pauline first came intoprominence in 1880, when she renounced her royal rank and married Dr. Willim, a plain citizen without or wealth. Her husband died

WASHINGTON Nov 3 .- With almost certain prospect of interfer-ence by the United States to dis-lodge General Valladares, from Amapatches received at the State Department.

Valladares, having been officially removed from office, is now classed as an outlaw, and his seizure of Amapala is declared to be in open defiance of law. On this ground, it is asserted, the United States will be justified in forcibly ejecting him from his stronghold.

This government will wait, however,

until Honduras has proved its inabli-ity to force Valladares to surrender dares has practically all the Honduras Honduras can successfully attack him

If the gunboat Princeton attempt-

President Bondilla has taken advantage of Valladare's revolt and has started a renewed movement toward general insurrection. The proclamageneral insurrection. The proclama-tion of martial bag, it is feared, will only serve to make the situation worse Commander Hayes, of the gunboa

Princeton, notified the State Depart-ment this afternoon that Valladares issued a statement announcing that he had no intention of endanger ing foreign interests. The statement of the various nations, but Hayes said that the consuls placed no faith in it

RUSSELL SPEAKS TO JO11NSTOWN CROWD

(Special to The Call.) I have a superstanding with snow, which kear pourn down all day and evening without a moment's intermission, did not prevent the citizens of this city from turning out in large numbers to hear Charles Edward Russell speck on the issues before the American people in the present guber material carepaign. atorial campaign The hall was packed with a large and

intelligent audience which listened at-tentively to every word uttered by the Socialist candidate. After the meeting questions were asked which brought out the fact that the interest in Socialism is taking hold in all aking hold in all quarters of the popu-

Rusell arraigned the hypocrisy of the old parties, their pretended friendship for the working class, while they refrain from even mentioning any of the vital questions which confront the working people of the United States, such as unemployment and the ever growing numbers of the perpetually poor.

400 TURNED AWAY AT SCHENECTADY

(Special to The Call.) (Special to The Cail.)
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 2.—
Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, addressed a gathering here last night, the size of which indicates that the people of this industrial center are beginning to turn to Socialism. The hall was literally packed, not less than 400 being turned leway for lack of room.

A collection taken up for the spread of Socialism amounted to \$48 and the sales of literature brought \$17.

\$40,000 FIRE IN KEY WEST.

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 3,-It is estimated today that the total loss from a fire which destroyed the Peninsular and Occidental wharf and warehouse is about \$40,000. It was impo control the flames in time to say much of the property on the wharf.

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Brazen Rapid Transit Co.'s New Transfer Schedule Hits All Travelers Bard.

That the new filching scheme inau gurated by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which piles up fat profits out of the wretched wages and the long hours forced upon its menhas alredy increased its fare receipts about 5 per cent, was shown at a huaring before the Public Service Commission in Brooklyn yesterday. This scheme is the so-called "new transfer schedule."

The calculations showed that during the week ended October 15, 7.550,152 5-cent fares, 91,731 3-cent fares and 2,925,505 transfers were taken in, while during the week following, 7.850,224 5-cent fares, 90,426 3-cent fares and 2,31,962 transfers were collected.

The hearing was attended by prominent representatives of civic associations in the boro, and indignation was expressed over the manner in which the new schedules force passengers to pay increased transit charges. Herman J. Gohlinghorst went so far as to attack the commission for parmitting the schedules to Company, which piles up fat

went so far as to attack the commis-tion for permitting the schedules to become effective, even for a day.

"We passengers ought to have ou privileges restored by abolishing thi commission if necessary." said Gohl

When John J. Rogers, attorney for complainants, attempted to show the evidence of Elwin E. Piper, e, that most of the passengers whom the extra nickels are be-

ing extracted through the new are workingmen. Commissioner Mc-Carroll interrupted: That is not material. A passen-

"That is not material. A passenger is a passenger whether he be a millionaire or a laborer. A Square Deal to All' ought to be the motto of the railroad." Applause followed this declaration.

Jared J. Chambers, president of the Twenty-eighth Ward Taxpayers Association, protested at the new scheme. "I'm trying to keep three daughters in school," said Chambers. "Two go to the Teachers' Training School and the other goes to the Manual Training School. Now, to get there from where we live in Van Buren street they have to pay two fares each way, though formerly the cost was just half."

The old man was asked if he has more a milk to go work, and hand over his pay envelop to her. She said she expected him to go work, and hand over his pay envelop to her. She said she wanted him to back home and live with her. "I can take care of him just well as young wife," she added. "Well, he had money in the ban and was working when I marred him six years ago. He has money in the bank now."

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DIES OF 100 PER CENT MORTALITY DISEASE

Wight V. Abbott, who was able to go without assistance to Roosevelt Hospital a week ago Sunday, died there yesterday of acute lymphatic leucaemia. This malady, which is characterized by a diminution of the red corpuscies, made his case interesting to the physicians who attended him.

In its treatment the German serum "606," discovered by Dr. Paul Ehr-lich, of Frankfort-on-Main, was used. This preparation containing a large percentage of arsenic, was injected tion declined steadily. At the hospiknown there is 100 per dity in this disease. Dr. 1 any of the vital Evans, Dr. Theodore C. Janeway, Dr. out the working E. H. Rogers and one or two specialists, such as unists from, the Rockefeller Institute were some of those who followed the were some of those who followed the course of Abbott's illness. Abbott was thirty-three years old,

and up to a week ago Sunday he was apparently in the beast of health. On the morning of that day he took an automobile ride. One of the friends of Abbott was told last night that in apparently in the beast of health. normal person there are 5.000.000 red corpuscles, and that at the time of his death there were less than 1,000,000.

BOY'S CRIMES TOTAL 230 YEAR SENTENCE

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 3 .- A clerk in

PASSAIC county prosecutor's omice, who has been looking up the case of Henry R. Anthony, Passaic boy burglar, has discovered that if Anthony were given the maximum sentence on all the clarges under which he is held, his sentence would be 230 years in state's prison. Anthony, who was arrested a week ago in Hoboken by Detective Bergeani Turner, of the Passaic police separtm t, must face fourteen charges of burglary, three of breaking, entering and attempted burglary, and one of atrocious assault. He has confessed to all the charges and a-piled for trial in the Court of Special Sessions tomorrow, waiving his right to trial by jury. Sessions (Omerce, trial by jury.

He will plead non vult, throwing himself on the mercy of the court.

JACK DESERTS NAVY FOR PRETTY GIRL

John F. Seymour, twenty-feur years old, of Carroll street and Schenectady avenue, Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court yesterday by Sergeant James McGarry, of the Atlantic avenue station, charged with being a deserter from the United States navy.

Seymour admitted he had run away from the Missouri, and expressed a willingness to return and "get the year coming to him," as he expressed it. The sallor said he was one of the Jackies who came ashore to paris during the Hudson-Fulton celebration. While waiting for the parade to start "e met a pretty girl and decided he did not care to parade. He was in a moving picture show on Troy ayenue when arrested.

TWO MAD DOGS BITE MORE THAN 20 PEOPLE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 2.—More than twenty persons, bitten by two mad dogs that ran amuch in the northern party of the county, are to be given the Pasteur treatment as the expense of the county.

Two of the viciling have already been sent to the News cleants at Pittsburg, and two to Bally



WIFE WHO SUED 90-YEAR-OLD MAN LOSES

Lieb Block, ninety years old, of 178 Eldridge street, who was arrested on his second wife's complaint of non-support, appeared in the Domestic Resupport, appeared in the Domestic Re-lations Court yesterday for a final set-tlement of the case. His wife, Alda-who is fifty years old, said that he would not work at his trade of tailor-ing, where he might earn \$20 e week. After her \$1,000 gave out he left her and went to live with one of his some she said.

"Are you liable to become a public charge?" Magistrate Cornell asked her.

her.
"I get meals from my own son, but
that is none of my husband's business
He married me and must support

She said she expected him to go to go back home and live with her.

"I can take care of him just as well as a young wife." she added.

"Why did you marry an old man like him?" inquired the court.

"Well, he had money in the bank, and was working when I marred him six years ago. He has money in the bank now."

"You married him for money, ch?"
"No: I loved him then and I still

love him, and want him to come with The old man was asked if he had money in the bank.
"What a joke! I wish I had," he responded. He self he could make \$3 or \$4 a week by working at his trade. He was getting old and could not work as he used to.

"Why did you marry at such as "She came with the schatchen as is some of her friends and I thought would be good for me and sent for the rabbi. But when I make a little muss on the floor in tailcring she quarreled and broke the window and

Magistrate Cornell said that the couple had grown children that would look after their welfare. He then dismissed the case.

THREE KILLED INSTANTIAL

TORONTO, Ontario, Nov. 3.—T men working on an eighty-four-foot standpipe being erected for the town of Weston, just outside of Toronto, fell through the pipe from the to-and were instantly killed today. A scaffold on which they were working collapsed.

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INDICTED FOR VAST LAND GRAB FRAUDS

Railroading of One Homesteader to Insone-Asylum is Charged Against Conspiracy of Ranchmen.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Nine grand jury indictments charging ranchmen of Western Nebraska with the most sensational conspiracy in the history of the state to defraud Kincaid homesteaders in three counties of their land, were returned today. Those indicted were: Perry S. Yeast, Frank Yeast, his son; Leslie E. Balinger, M. C. Hubbard, Emil Anderson, Harry Sutton, C. Emerson, B. Thorne and GIRL'S LOVE OF SHOWS

Dr. Harry H. Huff.
The indictments charge a series of outrages hardly equalled in frontier days. Besides subjecting the homeand Rose Moses, of 22 East 77th atreet, two fifteen-year-old girls, who to the insane asylum after the carrier of the carrier

partment. A letter written by one of the victims to President Taft caused

Forced Settlers Off Claims.

The indictments charge that band of about thirty persons, headed by Yeast, went to the homes of many of the homesteaders, and by intimi-dation and threats of taking their lives and those of their families forced them to leave their claims.

The case of J. Davasher is men-tioned in detail. It is charged that Yeast and the other defendants, ac-companied by a band of cowboys, vis-Davasher's home after threatening himself and family with death if they did not leave the coun-try, destroyed his home, broke up his machinery and in other ways mis-treated him. Later, according to the indictment, Yeast conspired with members of the county insanity board and secured Davasher's incarceration in the asylum.

The insanity commissioners, it is alleged, went through a mock exam-ination, declared Davasher insane and issued a warrant for his arrest. This was served on the spot, and within an hour he was rushed off to the asy-lum without being permitted to have the advice of counsel.

Davasher's case was brought to the

attention of the superintendent of the institution, who conducted an examiinstitution, who conducted an examination into the case. He at once decided Davasher was not insane and the latter was released by habeas

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lished. It ranges from sheer, clean entertainment to

solid studies no one can afford to miss. Here are

George Eliot and George Henry Lewes.

New York, which opened wide its maw for more concerning

Prince Delgourouki and Lina Cavaleri, was shocked last week

ring, powerful poem by Joseph Fitzpatrick

Translated from the French, by S. Solomon. It will tell you more about the Eastern question, which again is looming big, than you can find elsewhere.

because a high school teacher mentioned the true relations of

we famous authors. The exact story is carefully in next Sunday's Call.

By John E. Parsons. A clear argument, directed to the sensible, honest man, that should convince him it is his duty to vote the Socialist ticket.

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

By George Willis Cooke 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 ac-count of what is being done in the last days of the campaign.

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CHIGAGO, Nov. 3.—With a big gash in his forehead and a firm de-termination implanted in his system to keep clear in future of labor dis-putes of all sorts, Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight pugliist, is on his way to New York today to defend a suit which a theatrical concern has brought against him for \$8,000 for al-

brought against him for \$8,000 for alleged breach of contract.

Johnson rode to the depot here in a non-union taxloab. In the heart of the business district the vehicle passed a crowd of union drivers and some one threw a brick. It took Johnson fair on the head cutting it badly and stunning him for a few minutes. In a nearby drugstore the black champion was patched up. pion was patched up.

As soon as his case is disposed of York, Johnson will go to for a short run.

roaded C. J. Davasher, a homesteader, to the insane asylum, after he had resisted attacks with a gun.

According to an official of the Interior Department the present indictments cover one of the most remarks able attempts at land grabbing ever brought to the attention of the destroyer. A latter written by one of the most remarks are clarence brought to the attention of the destroyer. A latter written by one of them. Friedemann is an office boy theatrical agency, and the two o the victims to President Taft caused the investigation which resulted in the findings, a special grand jury having been summoned to consider the vidence.

Dr. Huff, a prominent physician, and Mr. Sutton, county attorney of Garden county, are members of the insanity board. Yeast, one of the largest ranchers in the state, was convicted two years ago of fraudulently securing title to homestead land and paid a fine and served a jail sentence.

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PROMISED WOMAN AND \$50,000, FOR 25 CENTS

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CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—"A dark complexioned woman, worth \$50,000, is crazy about you. You will marry her in two weeks." was the pleasing intelligence Mme. Marie Alwes, a fortune teller, is said to have imparted here to Anton Wozny in return for the munificent fee of 25 cents. As a consequence the seeress today, is in the hands of the police. Wozny, is investment constantly in mind, waited hopefully, but neither the brunette nor the boodle appeared. Then ho caused the fortune teller's arrest on the charge of obtaining money by a confidence game.

"She cheated me," Wozny told the police. "I waited for the woman with the money, but she never came. Now I will have revenge and I want my money back."

MINER IS KILLED ON WAY FROM WORK

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 3.—His lighted miners' lamp proving a glaring target for his enemy, Washington Tressler, a miner, was murdered as he was about to start homeward just before daylight today in the settlement of Meyersdale, near here. Tressler had left his work in a lower level of the mine in which he was employed on the night sh'ft and was moving toward the shaft when some was founded. When Halford was apployed on the night sh'ft and was moving toward the shaft when some was in his pockets.

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of the mine in which he was em-ployed on the night shift and was moving toward the shaft when some one hidden by the darkness fired six bullets at him, every one lodging in his body. The shooting attracted no attention, miners who heard it thinking it was distant blasting. When fellow workers found Tressler he wa

ONE BLOW JOHNSON DIDN'T SIDE-STEP

in New Atlantic City to show and later will return to Chicago, where he is billed

HAD EVIL RESULTS

WATCHERS ARREST THE CHINA'S RULER SAYS: JANITOR AS THIEF

ceny of two magneto machines was spe-cifically charged. Halford pleaded not guilty, waived examination and was held in \$2.500 bail for trial.

REPUBLICAN ASKS DEMS. FOR MONEY

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 3.—
Every one in Middletown is laughing at Ezra P. Prentice, chairman of the Republican state committe, for a huge mistake he has apparently made in sending out letters asking for contributions to the Republican campaign fund. This morning scores of the most prominent Democrats of the city received letters from Chairman Prentice asking them to contribute \$50 each to the Republican campaign fund.

paign fund.

Strange to say, but few Republicans received the appeals. It is understood that Chairman Prentice wrote to an Old Guard Republican here asking for the names of Republicans who might contribute, and was sent instead a list of the most prominent Democrats. Tomorrow Chairman Prentice will commence receiving the replies from the Democrats he addressed, and if he reads them all he will find them interesting.



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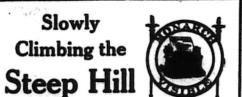
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not asking much of you. We hope that you will not fail to do this little thing for us. Should each get us only ONE new reader our troubles would soon be over.

"NO MORE PIG TAILS"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .will be speedily clipped at the Chinese legation here as soon as official confirmation of the issuance of an imperial edict, ordering that all Chinese diplomats cut off their "pig-tails," is received.

"We have not heard of it, but it was expected, and we are delighted," said Minister Chang Yin Tang this afternoon when informed by the United Press that the order had been issued at Peking.
"It is a matter that has been wide

ly agitated. Prince Tsai Tao, who was in this country not long ago, so strongly advocated the removal of queues that several members of his suite cut theirs off.

"Former Minister Wu was one of many who memorialized the govern-ment, urging that such an edict be look upon the order as a forward step on the part of China

It was said today at the State De-partment that much of "the addi-tional hair" worn by American wom-en is made of Chinese queues. When the general hair cut is administered to the Chinese nation, later on, expected that the American "ra puff market" will be flooded and that young women may be able to double the size of their pompadours at half ne former price. Many prominent Chinese, residing

in foreign countries, have already cut off their queues, without awaiting permission from the government. To these the news of the edict brings special delight, as they were in bad standing heretofore among their coun-

GIRL IN INDIANA **BRUTALLY ASSAULTED**

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 3.—Miss Florence Moore was the victim of a brutal attack last night by two men in the vicinity of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and is now lying at the point of death in St. Joseph's Hospital, unconscious, her body a mass of bruises and scratches and her throat crushed by the brutal hands of her assailants, for whom the police have been searching the city all day.

In Miss Moore's grasp at the time of the assault was her prayer book. She was a member of the cathedral, aid it is thought had possibly been to the church

mought had possibly been to the church making her devotions. She was a devout worshiper and a girl of spotless char-acter. The young lady was conscious for only a few minutes after being found in an alley near the church.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

El Paso, New Orleans, Oct. 20. Esperanza. Vera Cruz, Oct. 27. Pennsylvania, Hamburg, Oct. 22. Vasari. Barbados, Oct. 29. Zacapa, Kingston, Oct. 29. TOMORROW

Advance, Colon. Oct. 29. Bayamo, Tampico, Oct. 29. Desterro, Rio de Janeiro, La Savoie. Havre, Oct. 29. Minnehaha, London, Oct. 27. St. Paul, Southampton, Oct. 29.

> To Sall TODAY

Arapahoe, Jacksonvilles 1 p.m. Hamilton, Norfolk, 2 p.m. Colon, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Prins Willem III, Hayti, 1 p.m. Vigilancia, Nassau, 3 p.m. New York, Southampton, 10 a.m. Kais. Aug. Vic., Hamburg, 11 a. Celtic, Liverpool, 12 m. Byron, Bahis, 10 a.m. Trent. Bermuda, 10 a.m.
Caracas, La Guayra, 12 m.
Saratoga, Havana, 1 p.m.
Prinz Joachim, Jamaics, 1 p.m.
Clement, Para, 1 p.m.
Corsican Prince, Rio de Janeiro

p.m.
Askehall, Montevideo, 1 p.m.
Osceols, Pernambuco, 5 p.m.
Furnessia, Glasgow, 3 a.m.
Minneapolis, London, 11:30 a.m.
Prinness Irene, Naples, 11 a.m.
Re d'Italia, Naples, 11 a.m.
Birma, Rotterdam.
Banturce, Porto Rico, 12 m.
Dehver, Galveston, 1 p.m.
City of Columbus, Savannah, 3 p.m.
Comal, Tamme, 2 p.m.
Iroquels, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Frincess Anse, Nortell, 3 p.m.

RUSSIAN METHODS IN LOS ANGELES

Wife of Union Man Spied on Detectives and Put Through Third Degree.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 3.— Eating of union leaders wives and children by sleuths and henchmen of Earl Rogers and the district attorney ney's office has become so bitter that they are moving their families to hoels for protection.
Charles M. Feider, organizer for the

Barbers' Union, who has been a cherished target of anti-unionism, moved his wife and child from their lodging place to the New Baltimore Hotel, after Mrs. Feider had been terrorired to the verge of nervous prostra-tion by continuous annoyance by de-tectives and a final two hours' sweating in an office of the district attorney by Earl Rogers, who is in the employ of the Merchants and Manu-facturers' Association.

Felder left Los Angeles on a busi-

ness trip. Early on the following day Mrs. Felder was startled by the appearance of Detectives Jones and Carroll, whose sharp knocking brought her to the door, although she was not yet fully

We are officers of the law," Car-"We are officers of the law, Carroll announced, "You are wanted up at Captain Flammer's office to talk with District Attorney Fredericks and Earl Rogers."

Mrs. Feider, trembling replied that she would go as soon as she could dress. At this promise the detectives walked into the yard.

Mrs. Feider was very much excited and at a loss what to do, hurried to the telephone in the front of the house where the Feiders lived. She ntended to call up some of her friends at the Labor Temple and ask advice.

There she was confronted by the phone because the telephone was out of order.

Russian Police Methods,

Mrs. Felder then went back to her rooms. She had just returned when the pair of sleuths forced their way

"We know what you have been about." Jones shouted. "Your communication is cut off from every one If you want anything we'll get it fo you, but your're in our charge now. Under pretense that they would get

Fredericks and Rogers to come to the Felder rooms, the detectives left. In reality they telephoned for a sub-Armed with a bogus subpoens, the two sleuths returned and took Mrs. Feider to the office of the district

attorney. Here for two hours she was alternately hectored and quizzed by Attor-ney Earl Rogers. The lawyer painted the Times catastrophe in all its hor-ror. He followed this with inuendo uestions in regard to a conversation Mrs. Felder had over a telephone with a woman friend. A remark, "some-thing important." was distorted into "something terrible."

Rogers professed to believe this was a direct reference to the Times disaster, made before it occurred. Mrs. Feider was allowed to go when

she answered the running fire of ques tions Rogers 'had arrayed on sheets of paper before him.

Left Her in Hysterics.

Frightened to the point of hysteria

Feider, on getting back to Los Angeles, decided to move his wife to a hotel. She had been worried for a mouth by the insistent shadowing and annoyances of detectives. Men were peeping through her windows at all hours of the day and night. They knocked at her door and assailed her with all manner of personal and impertinent questions.

Detectives have lain under the house beneath the Felder rooms lis-tening to Felder's conversations with

Desiring to evade this baiting, Feider planned to move. Before he left, however, he went to police headquar-ters and demanded that his rooms be searched before he quit them.

"I don't want any bombs, infernal machines or incriminating evidence found in my rooms after I go," he tersely explained.

FATHER MISSING; SQN DYING. The Brooklyn police have so far een unable to get any trace of John

been unable to get any trace of John A. Cosgrove, former cashier of the water department of the boro, who disappeared about two months ago. They are renewing the search for the missing man at the urgent request of his wife because their eleven-year-old son is dying at 301 6th street. The father was much attached to the boy and the mother thinks he would hurry home if he knew of his condition.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—American Minister Jackson reported to the State Department today from Havana that the Cuban elections had passed without serious troubles, and that the

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De Witt Clinton High School, Tenth avenue and 59th street: "Macbeth," Algernon Tassin Public School 14, 225 East 27th street: "Under the Cuban Star," Col. Edwin A. Havers. Public School 17, 42d street, west of Eighth avenue: "The Lakes of Con-

of Eighth avenue: "The Lakes of Cearl,"

Dr. S. T. Willis.

Public School 25. Dominick and
Clark streets: "Through the Heart of
Asia," Don G. Sowers, F. R. G. S.

Public School 40, 320 East 29th
street: Greenland and the Eskimos,"
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(Correspondence of The Call.) is because of their knowledge are often able to foresec that the workers themselves think possible, is shown in d manner by an announcement ange soon to be made in the plant of the International r Company of America.

October 12, Mrs. Carrie W. spoke at a noon-day meeting the employes of the Harvester In the course of her ch. Mrs. Allen predicted that would soon take the place of the core making department plant. On October 26, Frank spoke in the same place and the same prophecy regarding acement of men core makers

men who heard the two So speakers doubted the possiwomen taking their places. they received a rude shock shortly ward, when they heard that the would actually be done.

e following special dispatch to Sunday Syracuse Herald tells of to be made:

eeping changes that the Inter- Hospital. Harvester Company of Osborne works in Auburn already going into effect, and other plans, while they have been not be put in ages have been to of its plant. be put in operation until have been made in certain

Away With Girls in Office.

hese plans contemplate the dowith all girls in the office and the substitution of girls the girls in the office little time before the girls are positions. at work in the shops. The girls tute the gfris for the has been kept a secret as far girls are to be employed in the and as soon as the buildings in shape for occupancy the girls of the men.

he scheme to climinate the girls the office force, it is said, is one has been here but a time. He does not approve of The company can save money on the in the officer, it is said, and his girls, and that is the real reason for to weed them out and put men such a radical change."

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The woman in question is a widow and the sole support of her aged mother and infant son. She received the notification that she would not be longer needed while she was

Men Do Not Like the Idea.

"Other long time employes, many of them who have field responsible positions in the office force, have received their notices or have already gone

"The plan to put girls in the malle able shops as core makers is received with anything but pleasure by the in certain departments of are forty or fifty men at work in that Already the cutting out department, and they fear that with the girls in the office the advent of the girls in their line has been began, but it will be of work they will be without their

"In discussing the plan to substlroom, the Herald's informant said that the plan had been adopted in all of shout this week. The shops where company but in this city. The Herment had been found to be a big imbuilt, but the work is under provement. The girls, it was stated, were able to work faster and do bet-ter work than the men. One of the male core makers in discussing this with the Herald reporter said that the plan was adopted because the company could get the girls to do the same work at a less price. It as suggested by Superintendent is not so much a question of superior work,' he said, 'but a question of price

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OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT. Branch 2. Platform — Southeast corner Scammel and Madison streets. Max Weisenberg and Samuel Epstein. Platform - Southeast corner

street and Avenue D. Max Goldofsky and Max Deitz.
Platform—Southeast corner Broome

and Clinton streets. Joseph Finkel-stein and William Karlin. Truck—Southeast corner Orchard and Broome streets. William Karlin,

Max Pitkofsky and Max Weber.

Southeast corner Canal and Eldridge streets. Loughery Loughery and Sol. Metz. Branch 3-Northeast corner 10th

street and Second avenue. John Flanagan and Warren Atkinson. Branch 5—Northeast corner 179th

street and St. Nicholas avenue. E. J.

Dutton and I. Phillips.

Branch 6—Northeast corner 72d street and First avenue. Bert Kirkman, John Wall and August Claes-

Branch 7-Southeast corner 115th street and Fifth avenue. E. Antell and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Branch Heligate-Northwest corner

92d street and Third avenue. Victor Buhr and Emil Meyer, 22d A. D. Branch—Truck meetings: First avenue and 87th street, Second

avenue and 86th street. Third avenue and 86th street. William Diedrich and J. C. Frost. Italian Branch-Truck meetings:

Catharine and Monroe streets and Oals and Oliver streets. F. Arnone, C. Ciasca, C. Cumunais and H. Grassi Young Socialist League—Houston street and Avenue & Sherover, Licht-

blan and Rappaport. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

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and August Claessens.

Branch 8--Southeast corner of

heim.

Bathgate and Tremont avenues. Thomas O Shaughnessy and Victor

22d A. D. Branch-Truck meetings: Avenue A and \$5th street, First rally in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of

avenue and 84th street, Second ave- Market and Summer street, on Sunnue and 85th street, and Third ave-nue and 86th street. William Died-lowing Socialist party cand

ard and Mulberry streets. F. Ar-none. C. Ciasca and C. Cumunale. Irish Socialist Federation—38th

street, 100 feet west of Broadway.
Young Socialist League—Second
avenue and 4th street. Sherover.
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NOON MEETINGS. All Starting at 12 m. TODAY.

Branch 1-Northwest corner 20th street and Fifth avenue. August Claessens and J. C. Frost,

139th street. J. W. Roberts and Ger-

ald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Bronx Boro -- Northwest corner 149th street and Third avenue. Marion H. Laing and Louis A. Baum. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

Gearity. ronx Boro-147th street and ronx Boro—147th street and Willis avenue. Marion H. Laing Louis A. Baum, and Herbert Robin-

149th street and Third avenue-149th street and Third avenue—Marathon ratification meeting from 10 a.m to 10 p.m. Speakers: A. Chessiq Warren Atkinson, Bert Kirkman, Louis A. Baum, Herbert Robinson, Gerald Fitzgibbon, A. Warshow, William I. Sackheim, August Claessens, W. J. Roberts, Marion H. Laing, Philip Egstein, W. R. Cassile, Arthur Latner, Karl Eichler, Alexander Rosen, Charles A. Gall, Samuel Eiges and M. Fruchter.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

9th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue 9th A. D., Branen 2—Firth avenue and 54th street. William J. F. Hanne-mann and W. W. Passage. 21st A. D.—Throop avenue and Gerry street. N. Asbel, D. Wolf and D. Oshinsky. 21st A. D.—Manhattan avenue and Moore street. M. Goldblatt and M.

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21st A D.—Graham avenue and
Debevoise street. J. A. Behringer and
Charles L. Furman.

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

21st A. D.—Manhattan avenue and Varet street. N. Asbel, M. Goldblatt.

and D. Oshinsky. 22d A. D., Branch 4, Truck.—Sut-ter avenue and Ashford street, Blake and Wyona avenues, Blake and Shef-field avenues, Blake and Williams avenues. Frank Smith, Wm. Harbers,

M. Mannis and I. Isreal. 23d A. D., Branch 2—Saratoga avenue and Bergen street. Wm. J. F. Hannemann and B. Wolf.

NOON MEETINGS.

TODAY. Dikeman and Ferry streets. B. J

Riley.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5. Navy Yard, Sands street entrance J. A. Behringer.

COLLEGE POINT, L. L. TONIGHT.

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HALL MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Clinton Hall-Meyer London, Jack-on, William Karlin, Ludwig Lore and

Max Pine. Ebling's Casino, 156th street and t. Ann's avenue—Ratification meeting. Speakers, Bertha M. Fraser, Joshua Wanhope, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Warren Atkinson, W. R. Cassile and Rose le and Rose Pastor Stokes. Madison Hall, 1666 Madison avenue

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5. Clinton Hall Annex-Jacob Panken, Meyer London, J. Goldstone, William Karlin, N. Allienikoff and S. Epstein.

Branch 3—Southeast corner of 7th street and Second avenue. Henry Layburn and I. Philips.

Eranch 4—Northwest corner of 25th street and 8th avenue. Andrew DeMilt and Emil Meyer.

Branch 5—Northeast corner of 25th street and Seventh avenue where and Seventh avenue where and Seventh avenue. The seventh avenue where and Seventh avenue where the meeting. Free admission to all. Bertha M. Fraser and Gerald M. P. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5.

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Branch 7—South side of 125th Hall. Meserole avenue and Lorimer Hall. Meserole avenue and Lorimer Hall. Meserole avenue and W. W.

Branch 7—South side of 125th street, between Lexington and Third avenues. Joshua Wanhope and J. C. Branch 8—Southeast corner of 135th street and Willis avenue. Ph. Egstein, chairman. E. H. Hopkins Hall, 764 40th sireet. The Socialist party will hold its ratification from the Socialist party will be charles Edward Russell. will be Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor; Louis B. Bouand August Claessens.

Branch 8—Southeast corner of 147th street and Willis avenue. Atturn Lainer, chairman. A. Warshow. Louis A. Baum, Samuel Eiges, W. B. Cassile, M. H. Laing, J. W. Roberts. Henry Harris and William I. Sackberts.

Louis A. Baum, Samuel Eiges, W. B. Cassile, M. H. Laing, J. W. Roberts. The meeting is to be preceded by a fronter parade, in which over a december organizations, will take part. Branch 8 — Marathon meeting including several bands. The line 0:30 a.m. to 10:39 p.m., 149th street of march will be through the princi dozen organizations will take part 10:30 a.m. to 10:39 p.m., 149th solvent and Third avenue. A. Warshow, I Louis A. Baum, Samuel Elges, W. R. Cassile, M. H. Laing, J. W. Roberts, Henry Harris and William I. Sack-length Harris and William II. Sac

DUMONT, N. J.

A public meeting will be held in the naeum; 5, 6 and 7, places of meeting to be announced. Buhr.

Branch 9—East side of 184th
Street, near Third avenue. II. D.
Smith and W. R. Cassile.

Branch 9—Italian meeting. 214th
Street and White Plains road. II.
Grassi and Frank Pierno.

22d A. D. Branch—Truck meetings: A public meeting will be held in Concordia Hall on Sunday, November 6, at 2 p.m. Frank Hubschmitt and Dr. M. Koshet will speak.

LYNN, MASS.

The Socialists of Lynn will hold a public meetings: Avenue A and \$5th street. First rally in Odd Eallern, V. 19

lowing Socialist party candidates address the meeting: Daniel rich and John Flanagan
Italian Branch—Truck meetings: White, candidate for governor: HarElizabeth and Prince streets, Mulberry and Hester streets, and Bayof state; Ambrose Miles, candidate of state; Ambrosc Miles, can for state auditor; A. Herbert nett, candidate for senator, and Vic-McCone, candidate for repretor J. sentative. William R. Henry will pre-

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Meeting of Branch 2,

Branch 2 meets tonight at headquarters, 313 Grand street. All members are requested to attend. Branch 3, Attention!

Members and sympathizers residing in the 3rd, 10th, 12th and 14th Assembly districts will kindly take notice that Branch 3 is distributing 10. in the 3rd, 10th, 12th and 14th As-000 leaflets to voters of above districts. We need all help that the Branch 1—Spruce, Nassau and members and sympathizers can give cark Row. Frederick Kraft, Gerald from now until election. Further, P. Fitzgibbon and Jack Britt the 3rd, 19th, 12th, and 14th Assembly districts are very short of watchers. All members and sympathizers should give in their name to act as watchers. A watchers' meeting will be held on Sunday. November 6, at

8 p.m., when instructions, badges, etc.,

Organizer Branch 3.

Harlem Study Class Meets Tonight. The Rand School extension course in Socialism will meet as usual at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, tonight, in spite of Mr. Kirk-patrick's inability to meet the class. Mrs. Anita C. Block, who has charge of the composition work of the class. will take up the general subject of will take up the general subject of composition writing, and discuss with the class some of the compositions that have been written by the students. This is important work for all who want to become efficient Socialists, so be sure to attend.

Admission to single lesson is 13 cents.

Lecture Course of Bran

The second of the Friday evening lectures at the headquarters of Branch 7 will be given this evening. Comrade Jessie Wallace Hughan will speak on the "History of Social-

23d A. D., Branch I—Stone and Fitkin avenues. H. Rossenblum and B.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

1et and 2d A. D.—Washington and
Johnson streets. J. A. Behringer.
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Ross street. J. Chant Japes.
21st A. D.—Harrison avenue and
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Young Socialist League,

The Young Socialist League will hold a regular literary meeting this evening at the clubrooms, \$1 Colum-bia street. Young girls and boys are

ordially invited to attend.

Big Bronx Meeting.

The third big Bronx indoor meeting will be held this evening. November 4, at Ebling's Casino, 156th street and St. Anns avenue.

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R. Cassile, Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G.
Phelps Stokes. Warren Atkinson will

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It would be the heighth of folly to

enter the field of prophecy and pre-dict with certainty the election of Comrade Meyer London to Congress in the 9th Congressional district. Reviewing the situation at the present moment, we must conclude APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side that we have a splendid chance; in fact a better chance than at any time in the history of the Ninth. The steam beat, liot water; one block subway; \$25. LENOX AVE. 514-4-5 rooms, \$19.400 into the minute from subway; steam beat.

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BOOOKLYN. 3d A. D. Branch 8-At 477 Atlan

and Sutter avenues.

tic avenue.
12th A. D.-At Turn Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue. 18th A. D.-At 1195 Flatbush ave-

22d A. D. Branch 4-Van Sielen Russell Lithographs.

The Russell campaign placards can be obtained at any time at South Brooklyn headuarters, Finnish Hall, 40° street and Eighth avenue.

NEW YORK STATE SPEAKERS. The following is the list of dates

Charles Edward Russell.

Gustavo A. Strebel.

November 4, Spring Valley, Opera House; 5 and 6, Syracuse; 7, New Frank Bohn.

November 4, Gloversville; 5, 6 and

Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser. November 4. New York; 5, Queens county; 6. Stapleton, indoor meeting, 3 p.m.; 7, Brooklyn.

Patrick H. Donohuc.

November 4, Plattsburg; 5, Ogdens DR. LIEBKNECT'S TOUR,

Dr. Karl Liebknecht's tour in America, together with dates and places where he will speak is as fol-November 4, St. Louis, Mo.; 5, Davenport, Iowa; 6, Chicago, Ill. (after-noon); 6, Milwaukee, Wis. (evening); St. Paul, Minn.

MINNESOTA.

on October 21. Present, Holman (chairman), Erickson, Graham Hook and Nash. Charters granted for Local Columbia Heights, Anoka county, 18 mem-bers; Detroit, Becker county, 12 members; Indus, Koochiching county, 11 members, and Loman, Koochiching

county, 13 members. county, 12 members.

Communication from Local Henneji, inquiring what course should be
adopted when a Comrade files as an
independent candidate after the primary election. Secretary was in-structed to inform the local that a

Communication from Local Henre-Communication from Local Henre-pin, requesting the executive beard to investigate the financial transactions between Frank Finsterbach and the Nygren Printing Company, relative to the recent publication of the "New Commonwealth," Secretary was in-structed to request both parties to supply the board with a statement or name.

same.

After discussing the best means of advancing the work of propaganda prior to election, it was decided to throw our efforts largely in those districts which gave greatest promise of

success. Minutes of meeting read and approved. Adjourned to November 11. Comrade Nash makes the following recommendation: "The United States Supreme Couri

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old political speeches of Democrati and Republicans no longer go. The audience wants to talk back and questions and debate the subject.

funds, except the small sums which funds. except the small sums which the working class give from their meager earnings. The high prices asked for food, clothing, and the great increase in rents is causing much distress, and the people are going to register a protest against the greed of private monopoly on November 5, which will be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

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tions for that purpose be made, cer-tainly until the board has an oppor-tunity to discuss the matter at its next PACIFIC COAST. Millard Price writes from Garfield,

Wash., as follows:

"I have been on the Pacific Coast for eighteeen months. During this time I have visited over 100 cities and towns, and have addressed over 100 meetings in, behalf of the cause of Socialism. Tuesday, Labor Lycoum 15-17 Aun et.

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"The farmers, too, are coming over very fast. Especially is this true in Oregon and Washington."
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

NO. 308.

COMRADES AND LOCALS EVERYWHERE. ATTENTION!

It is especially urged that immediate arrangements be made to send directly to The Call Tuesday night as complete returns as possible of the Socialist vote cast. Where locals exist official action should be taken. The organizer or the secretary should see to it that some one is instructed to send the returns direct to The Call office as soon as they are counted.

With our scanty resources it is impossible to maintain a staff in the field. So every Comrade should be a correspondent, and should see to it that The Call is supplied with this most important

Wire in returns, getting the figures exact. Send only the Socialist figures-unless there is some strikingly interesting point from him, and he would no longer about the vote as a whole. Or send in the news by telephone, 3303

WHERE THE VOTES WILL BE READ.

If you want to know all about the results of this election and want to have a rattling good time besides, do not fail to attend The Call benefit to be given Tuesday evening at the New Star Casino, 107th street and Lexington avenue. Besides the reading of the election returns there will be music, dancing and a capital entertainment. Come and bring your friends.

This entertainment is to serve a double purpose. It will give the earliest and completest returns of the Socialist vote, and it will the is a servant of the organization. also help along The Call: The present is the time to build The Call up financially, and this is an easy and pleasant method of there is no other manner in which you can get more for your money.

There is no place you can go on Tuesday night where you can have a better time, and there is no more pressing work than that of leading along The Call.

The membership can dispense with his services whenever they so desire. If he is elected to a public position they can at any moment recall him from that position.

If he votes wrong or acts wrong, they can consure him and, if they

If you have not tickets enough send to The Call, 409 Pearl street, and they will be sent you. Get them out among your friends. and bring as many friends to the entertainment as possible. They will thereby receive an excellent introduction to a Socialist social gathering. -:0:

THE CARPENTERS' STRIKE.

It is a very easy thing for the workers of this city to help the carpenters in their strike against the firm of R. H. Macy & Co. This firm has refused to pay union wages to its carpenters, and when they struck it immediately filled their places with strikebreakers. Doubtlessly its intention is to force the wages of the carpenters lown to the level of the wages paid the clerks. It is one of the firms that is after "free labor," that is docile labor, labor that thankfully receives any miserable wages given or any maltreatment the firm may choose to mete out.

No workingman can for a moment countenance such conduct without seriously injuring himself. The fight of the carpenters is the fight of every person in this city who has to labor for a living. Mr. Straus, head of the firm, has been active in supplying a little wholesome milk here in the city. But it is against his principles to pay wages that would permit his employes to buy their own milk.

His announcement to the delegates of the carpenters: "This is an open shop, and it will continue to be one. Under no conditions will I have anything to do with a man representing a labor organization. I will deal with my employes as individuals, but not as union men," is a declaration of war, and should be cheerfully accepted as such. In dealing with them as individuals he can screw their wages down as low as he likes, and he likes to go the limit. He can subject them to any ignominy. The only recourse the working class has is not only to see that the carpenters are supported, but also that the whole store, from attic to gloomy subcellar is or ganized. That will have to be done, for it is a menace to the working class to allow Straus to "deal with his employes as individuals."

MORE WATCHERS WANTED.

So far there are not nearly enough watchers to cover all the polling places and see that the vote for which we have labored so really counted. It is now the duty of every party member and of every sympathizer to give his name in at the nearest head-quarters so that a polling place may be assigned to him. Further, if you have a friend who is willing to aid in the work, bring him you have a friend who is willing to aid in the work, bring him along to the nearest headquarters and he will be assigned. many watchers cannot be had. You are certain to be placed, and if you do the work as you should the result will be to the benefit of

the above paragraph. Can it to the peanut politician—"such talk as this its raving idiocy?" And, to foilow the figure of speech further, will the North American, too, have to shoulder its lye-tub and depart?

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And, if you do not want the votes stolen after they are cast, act as a watcher. See that your name is on the list today. You will receive instructions, badges and credentials. But act at once.

IT IS UP TO THE WORKERS.

Candidate Dix says: "The American workingman is not pros-rous as he should be. What has been given him with one hand in the way of increase of wages has been taken from him with the other with the constantly lessening purchasing power of every dollar which he receives.

Both hands belong to the capitalist class. It pays the wages. It grasps the profits. While the condition of the working class has steadily deteriorated, the capitalist class has been steadily growing richer. Let the dollar decrease in purchasing power and it makes no difference to Rockefeller, Morgan, Ryan, Carnegie, Frick, Schiff and the others, for the bulk of the wealth they possess or control

has increased disproportionately.

The trouble is that the capitalist class, the exploiting class, absorbing an ever increasing amount of the wealth produced. It is therefore up to the workers to cure the ill, not by vain, futile, foolish attempts to decrease the percentage taken by the capitalists, but to abolish capitalism itself.

JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

This government turns its face sternly against all offender This government turns its race sternly against all offenders and punishes relentlessly those who break the law—or it does so theoretically. Philip Sevasta, who until recently was leader of the band at the Bronx Zoological Garden, brought a harp into this country, declared it as his property, and soon afterwards sold it at a good profit. Our vigilant customs watchdogs nabbed him, and he

good profit. Our vigilant customs watchdogs nabbed him, and he has been sent to prison for nine months.

Within a year Frank Rollins, Republican machine governor of New Hampshire, and one of the political hired men of the Boston and Maine railroad, was caught red-handed in an attempt to smuggle. So was M. L. Morgenthau, the candy man. Rollins stands high as a politician and a man who was useful. Morgenthau is

either of these eminent and respectable citizens languishing in Rather not. They were beyond the reach of the law, or were d so by our officials, and have made too much money to get the difficulties that beset poorer men.

Will the Socialists Sell Out? By ROBERT HUNTER.

Socialists get into power you will be

But have you ever noticed that So-cialists elected to public office in this country and abroad do not go wrong? And can you imagine why?

The Socialists have great power in some places. They might get a very handsome sum for their votes. And the Socialist papers might be

'self-supporting' if they could only be induced to accept bribes.

Yet, strange to say, Socialist legis-

lators do not go wrong and Socialist papers do not sell out. That is a fact. And can you imagine

In the first place they cannot. papers, the legislators, the officials,

the organizers, the whole party ma-chinery is owned by the rank and file. If a trust magnate bought a So cialist he would get burned. He would

get nothing but that man.

The day after the legislator sold himself his following would be gone, his credentials would be taken away represent anybody or anything except himself.

When an organization is owned by boss, the boss can sell that organi- ple's rule

phy he buys the whole Tammany out-fit—lieutenants, captains, ward heel-

ers, and even the sheep-like voters But while a Socialist leader min But while a Socialist leader might its advance.
be bought, he cannot deliver the Socialist organization; because he does gathered together this democracy be-

not own the organization.

In fact, the organization owns him elected by the rank and file, and often

they can censure him and, if they choose, fire him

He must give an account of himself frequently. The committees of the party, and the membership of the party, get from him reports weekly of exactly what he is doing.

He can take no strong.

He can take no step not approved of by the organization, and whenever any question of principle arises general rote of the whole organization.

the Success magazine an editorial en-titled, "The Passing of the Peanut Politician." Shortly after, The Phila-

delphia North American printed an

under the same which, it is said, it tookbodily from

showed, however, that the following lines were omitted in the North Amer-

"Engineers, editors, and even min-isters will perhaps be there (in Con-gress and state legislature); and

the permanent tariff commission, side

by side with the lawyer for the woolen trust. And just as John Burns and Kier Hardle have found their lever

The North American failed to print

Among the worst enemies the phy-

sician has to contend with in the pre-

vention and cure of disease, is the

poverty of the masses. This has long

een known to those who practised

medicine in hospitals and among the

poor dwellers of the tenements, but it was not generally recognized among

the profession, largely, perhaps, be-

the profession, largely, perhaps, be-cause the medical man was more busily engaged in looking for germs as a cause of disease rather than in studying the environment under which germs of disease are most likely to flourish. That a decided change has come over the medical men in their mode of viewing the

men in their mode of viewing the cause of human aliments is shown in some of the discussions of medical so-cieties and journals, in which poverty as a factor in the causation of dis-ease is being more and more empha-

According to a recent report of a conference on tuberculosis, held in Edinburgh, the question was raised whether poverty causes tuberculosis

whether poverty causes tuberculosis or tuberculosis causes poverty. The New York Medical Record, in commenting upon the discussion which followed this question, concludes that poverty is the cause of tuberculosis, and tuberculosis is therefore really a workinkmen's question. According to the editor of the Medical Record, such imployments as steel Bling stone managements as steel Bling stone management.

imployments as steel filing, stone ma-ion's work, and the manufacture of some kinds of pottery, are necularly fitted to render the human body sus-ceptible to this disease. Basics, the

editorial

ican's reprint:

It is said now and then, "When you Mr. Hearst owns the Independence

Well, Socialists make no claim to being superior human beings. As a fact, they are just as liable to go wrong as other human beings.

But Mr. Debs does not own the Socialist party, and he can no more sell it than a wage worker in a steel milican sell the property of the steel trust.

And the same is true as regards the newspapers. own price

newspapers. They belong to the party. Their editors, their managers party. Their editors, their managers and their reporters are hired by the party and paid for by the party. body can sell the Socialist papers, ex-cept the party itself.

In other words, the Socialist party

is a demonstration in Democracy.

It cannot make serious mistakes, inless the people make serious mis-akes. It cannot be sold unless the people sell themselves.

We hear much nowadays about the people's rule. But go up and down the land and ecan carefully every political organization, and see if you can find other political organizations in which the people rule.

The Socialists are building a natio within a nation.

They are establishing democracy as they go along. Every step is a step forward in democracy.

From the time the party first em-ploys an organizer and begins to sell newspapers, up to the time it takes into its hands town councils, state legislatures, and even national governments, it represents the onward rush of democracy, that is to say, the peo-

The party knows that it will be capable of ruling this nation demo-cratically, because it has ruled democratically every institution that ha ome into its hands at any stage of

joined the Socialist organization this was

when millions upon millions throughout the world came into the Socialist movement this democracy

Socialist movement this democracy was not abandoned.

It is in working order in every country of the world; in Russia and Germany, as well as here.

No: do not fear. When the Socialists come into power they are not going to sell out.

No one can sell what he does not own, and no man, nor any set of men, own the Socialist party.

It can only be sold by the rank and

torial instead of being lifted bodily was taken in part—just that part

Success article was removed, and that

But that is far too much to expect

The North American is a fair sam-

which served its own purpose,

inted an It would also have been no more caption than fair for that paper to have stated that the real "sting" in the

from the North American.

senting the Socialist movement.

The above example of telling a

untruth by omitting the vital part of what it does say is the North Ameri-

crude peanut politician will have a span of life even shorter than has had, the peanut politician. The people are learning fast, and the way they will

workingman who is employed in in-sanitary and crowded shops, runs ad-ditional risks of contracting tubercu-

The poorly ventilated, dark and

other large cities, might be cited as

another source of danger to the health of the workingman, for living

health of the workingman, for hving ten hours daily under such conditions is almost certain to decrease the re-sistance to infection, and especially to tuberculosis, for it is well known from

experiments on animals that the ex-clusion of light and poor ventilation is especially favorable to the develop-ment of tuberculosis.

York and

damp subways of New

file, and they have about as little in-centive to sell themselves as you would have to invite a public hangman to put a noose about your neck

Brother to the Peanut Politician

Some time ago there appeared in ican to have indicated that the edi-

By JOS. E. COHEN.

at magazine.

Careful examination of the two the North American version lowed, however, that the following emasculated and immune.

isters will perhaps be there (in Congress and state legislature); and thoughtful students of sociology and in the task of feathering their own nest by filching the down from others. While it uses Socialist phrases as far familiar lawyers. Perhaps an expert on the causes of poverty will sit on the permanent tariff commission, side is senting the Socialist presents.

Kier Hardie have found their level in the British cabinet, so will the representatives of labor find their desk room in the senate. To the peanut politician, such talk as this is raving idiocy—which is precisely why he must pack up his cuspidor and go."

The North American failed to print:

What it does say is the North American socialism. It is also the North American's notion of what "reform" and "insurgent" tactics should be. An it substantiates the view that the North American is not wanting in hyprocisy.

That the peanut politician is to go

The North American failed to print the above paragraph. Can it be that to the paper—no less than to the paper—no less than to the peanut politician—"such talk as this taying idion?" And to follow the

shall probably have to see our educational methods overhauled and some radically new ideas about taxation brought into play. There will be a much more effective supervision of much more effective supervision of the paper-made reputations will be ac caution.

The peanut politician, when he is the paper is the paper industries, will be accounted.

and very likely government owner-ship and operation of the railroads, telephones, telegraphs and express companies."

The peanut politician, when he ship and operation of the railroads, him. And before he is really out or sight, there will go trailing along in his very tracks his more respectable and hyprocritical brother, the news-common decency for the North Amer-

Social Conditions and Disease

By W. S.

By E. DEFREYNE.

PLAYING POSSUM ON

A THRONE.

"Possum, you're a heavyweight, curl up in My chair While I go to Africa after more hot air: While I talk the wilderness bare of beast

and bird; While I write to Schribbler's (a dollar

bill per word); While I bite an elephant, suck a zebra's breath': While I make a face at snakes, scaring

em to death: While I pose as Nimrod ('steen million photographs),

Wringing necks of crocodiles, rhinos giraffes; While I tell the universe white's a shade

Possum, hold My chair down till T. R. comes back.

While I try my dampdest no second to "While I try my dammest no second to keep still.

Held My chair down strongly, sit tight, O Possum Bill!

While I shake up Egyptland, waving bloody shirt:

While I rub the Pontiff's nose firmly in

While I gabble platitudes till I'm very

While at royal funerals I lay I'm the While, with true humility, I give folks the

While I keep my modest Self in the public eye: While 'the lower classes' I teach to dig and delve.

Dear Possum. keep My Seat warm until

nineteen-twelve.

While I counsel kaisers and give advice to kings: While I tackle bosses and bust all trust

and rings: While the Grand Old Party I calmly split in two
(To one grander Party, to ME, MYSELF, I'm true):

While I fool the people, east, west, north and south:
While I put in all my time shooting of

my mouth: "
While I bid my subjects increase and multiply While I teach humanity how to live and

die: While I take autonomy from each sov'reign state; While I center power in ME, the Good and Great :

While I rush in bravely where angels fear to tread;
While I knock My enemies soundly on the head:

While I ask the humble to kneel when I have trod:
I meekly intimate I am next to God:

While I ask the humble to kneel where I have trod:
While I meekly intimate I am next to God:
While I show the Nations that I'm the Only Thing.
O Possum, bold My Throne down until I AM KING."

Letters to the Editor.

THE EXPRESS STRIKE.
Editor of The Call:
In today's excellent editorial on the Express strike, I miss two points which I consider of great importance.
1. Becaldese the facts that the express companies underpay the men in their employ and rob the public at large, they have also debauched the national legislature in order to prevent the passage of a law establishing a modern parcels post, such as is in use in nearly every civilized country except the United States. The Socialist post is not specially mentioned, although I think we will get that before we get nationalization of the railroads.
However, that may be, there another point:
2. We are told the interests of all people are identical. However, although the business men are suffering from the effects of the strike, not being able to receive or ship goods. then the points is an other points.

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Editor of The Call:

Murray Hill Lyceum was crowded—crowded with folk who wanted to hear Colonel Rosevelt tell them how he showed the only honest and efficient fed; colonel Rosevelt tell them how he showed the only honest and efficient fed; colonel Rosevelt tell them how he showed the only honest and efficient fed; colonel Rosevelt tell them how he showed the only honest and efficient fed; colonel Rosevelt tell them how he showed the only honest and efficient fed; colonel Rosevelt tell them how he showed the only honest and efficient fed; colonel Rosevelt tell them how he showed the only honest and efficient fed; colonel Rosevelt tell them how he showed the only honest and efficient fed; colonel Rosevelt tell them how he showed the only honest and efficient fed; colonel Rosevelt tell them how he showed the only honest and efficient fed; colonel Rosevelt tell them how he show

another point:

2. We are told the interests of all people are identical. However, although the business men are suffering from the effects of the strike, not being able to receive or ship goods, they have not sided with the expressmen, although their demands are certainly not exhorbitant. It shows that as a class the business world is against the working class. In times of need no "Manufacturers' or Merchants' Association" will come to the aid of a working class organization, even in they (the business men) would not lose by a working class victory in that particular case.

Of course, Hearst, Roosevelt and

the other great reformers are "mum"

Wishing you all possible success. Wishing you all possible success, and complimenting you on the great improvement in The Call—for one thing, there are not so many typographical errors.

PHILIP EGSTEIN.

New York, Nov. 2, 1910.

THE PROPOSED SUBWAY GRAB. Editor of The Call: While reading that paper, paragor

of American patriotism, and model of undefiled virtues, also friend of the poor and forsaken workingman, the New York American, I chance upon an article pertaining to "Municipal Ownership of Subways," or to be more definite, applying particuarly to the new tri-boro Subway sys-tem that the Public Service Com-mission now has under contempla-

The disciples of the Hon. Wm. Randolph Hearst, for he is "an honorable man," as Anthony said of Brutus, profess to advocate the municipal ownership of subways, but overlook the fact that if the municipality owns the subways, they should also run them. is especially favorable to the development of tuberculosis.

An important factor for the workingman so exposed to infection, is the relation of diet to susceptibility to tuberculosis, for there is no doubt in the minds of medical men that insufficient food, as well as food poor in quality, greatly increases the danger of tubercular infection. These conditions are beyond the control of the individual, and as pointed out by some of the medical men at the Edinburgh meeting, private enterprise can no longer cope with the situation. State aid and state control was, therefore urged as means of prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

Thus, medical men have come to recognize that society is responsible to the individual, and that as a means of self protection society will be forced to provide better living conditions for those who, at the risk of their lives, are performing the world's works.

owns the aubways, they should also run them.

In the editorial of Friday, October \$1, 1910, our friends have shown their attitude toward this vital topic of the day, for in that edition they may: The builders will be paid with city money, and when the line is completed the commission will lease the operation to the company offering the best terms." Certainly a charming idea. The city, or is speak more correctly, we curselves, should pay for the building of this subway, and after its completion, lease it to a private corporation which will give us. may, \$1,000,000 for the meselves. Graft! If that is not graft, then kindly explain what graft is?

I, for my part, as ought to be the case with every Socialist and mass thinking man, believe that if the city

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erate it, and not lease it to any cor-poration for the purpose of their reaping the profit.

JOHN STOCK,

New York, Oct. 26, 1910.

A SIDELIGHT BY FLASHLIGHT.

Potpourri.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

IN CHURCH.

People sleep in church because the continual breathing of carbonic acid gas makes them drowsy.—Medical witness at Westminster County Court.

My head lay heavy on my brul felt it nod, I felt it lurch, Ah, 'twas a painful rest That forty winks I had at mass, 'Twas all carbonic acid gas!

The organ blew with all its might, The preacher's voice was harsh an strong. And yet I fell asleep in spite Of homily and song, Was I to blame? Alas! Alas!

breathed carbonic acid gas. Dim through my dreams, I heard th

ound
Of fierce denunciations hurled
Beneath, above and all around
The devil and his world.
I thought it strange, but let it p
'Twas all carbonic acid gas!

knew in dreams the presc I knew in greams the presents than In many places hit me sore,
His thoughts to weird effuigence ran
Ever I began to snore,
He brayed aloud with lungs of brais.
Breathing carbonic soid gas.

I wakened when the plate came round, I felt the burden of my sin, I sought in haste until I found A thrummer to put in.

Saints grinned. I knew myself an ass, Filled with carbonic acid gas.

—Mary McCommenwealth, in Sydney Bulletin.

"I hear your three daughters come engaged this summer. "Well, not precisely. It is only ungest, but she has been engree times."—Marsander

HE WAS TOO ENTHUSIA Hunk Dobbs was noted as an

est" horse trader. He would about a horse. He would merel press the truth. Incidentally, ways beat the custorer who with him. The way he could its the defects and buzz about to Once Hank was trying to neighbor a horse that had a which was nearly sightless neighbor knew Hank would outright to him, so he ques

horse trader as to the of the brute, "How about his eyesight? "How about his eyesignt?"
sec out of both eyes?"
"Sure." said Hank; "he's got
eyes. Here he leaned forward
eyes fairly scintillating with

pressed honesty. "One eye is larly good!"
Hank's enthusiasm for the had carried him too far. The was off.—Tulsa (Okla.) Post.

A BIT OF REPARTEE.

"I think it is a grand thing better than her richer gisters spend their time taking in men clared Father Vaughan in a

clared Father Vaughan in a analysis of feminine tendencies. "But." replies Ida Husted y "If they don't take in the me are they going to fulfill theil legitimate duties (according to I Vaughan) of wife and mother sides, taking in the men is a preliminary to taking in the wa-Then the washing is necessary to port the man in order that is prove the survival of the fitted." It is the Reverend Father's move, and we shall await it will terest.—Life.

EVERYBODY ATE ROYAL

"The most successful swis said James R. Keene at a dinn those that have a basis of I It's like the story of King E

"At Sandringham, you know, Edward raised prise swine, i stock. Well, there was a fast west end butcher who bought a king's fat swine every year at a ply enormous price, and a re-said to this butcher one day: "How can you afford to pay prices for the royal swine?" "Well, you see, said the bu-with a wink of the eye, 'the a pigs have such a lot of legal?"— troit Free Press.

A BLES

"A curious contretemps this week at St. Anne's Thanksgiving service. A gregation gathered for the which was to be followed snon by a visiting preschervice prolonged, but no perived, so the curate said a fon thankfulness."—Nottingh dian. Very nice and human—Punch.

THE PITFALLS OF S