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# VHOLE OF **MEXICO** AFLAME

Diaz Government Minimizes Situation It Cannot Control.

Disposition of Dictator's Repressive Forces.

great mass of meports, most of censored or unconfirmed, are g out of Mexico.

ne of these dispatches deny that co from end to end is in the of insurrection. Geographicalrevolution centers nowhere Chihuahua on the north to the south and from Jalisco Vera Cruz the enemies of the exregime and the anti-re-elecsts have risen as by a common

iny towns and cities are said to joined the rebel cause, while it hold the upper hand in several in which fighting has oc . At the moment the movement gained great headway in the . Many killed and wounded are ried from the scenes of conflic en the rebels and federal troops in spite of the severe censorship ws rumor persists that mor 'of the nment troops have deserted to

Country Aflame.

part from the minor towns and lying districts there has been fight-attended by bloodshed at Durango, and Gomez Palacio, in the of Durango: in Parral, state of ua; Torreon, Jiminez and Her-Coahuila: Acambaro, in justo; Guadalajara, state of Jaand Orizaba, in the state of Vera The scope of the uprising has the authorities in Mexico City a problem in the disposition of

Jeneral Bernardo Reves in Mex-If so, as the reports of yesterday t, the Diaz government faces a more serious crisis than at first been imagined by the president or rs. Even Francisco Madero, larity had partly fallen when the er governor of Nuevo Leon conted to go abroad on a "military" for having got himself sus ted of treachery to Diaz, could y be expected to consolidate the Diss movement so effectively as past master of the kind of craft fare that tells in Mexico.

of Rebels' Oath.

he form of oath and obligation ich all revolutionists are required to surficient Mexico. It says: to is being circulated

-As Mexican citizens. to take up arms to overthrow aful dictatorship of President who oppresses us. We will no m until we have obtained nal government such as is ranteed by the carrying out of the of the liberal party promuld by the organizing junta of the party in St. Louis, Mo., on July

-All patriots who will take selves the responsibility of the movement in any part of ic must be careful to circudely the manifesto inviting the to overthrow the government. or to treat with any could obstruct the revoand he who does it shall be this sentenced to capital the by a council of war which organized for this purpose.
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INSTALL OFFICERS OF

WAIST MAKERS' UNION

The newly elected officers of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Local 25, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers were installed at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton Street, last night. The officers were elected by referendum vote and will stay in office for the next six months. The following were elected: J. Ellner, recording secretary; M. Wintchewsky, financial secretary, M. Wintchewsky, financial secretary, A. B. Goldstein, M. Horowitz, Nathan Stupnicker and B. Witashkin, business agents. H. Graff, Holtzman, and Lelbowitz will constitute the control committee, and B. Graff, H. Restrol committee, and B. Graff, H. Res-nick, and Gusman will act as trustees es Situation It
nnot Control.

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A banquet for the retiring officers was given and installation speeches were made by the officers of the United Hebrew Trades. The union is now preparing for the mass meet-ing for the purpose of organizing those who are still outside of the organiza-tion, to be held at Cooper Union, next Monday night.

An effort will be made to get Ben Turner and Willam Brace, fraternal delegates of the British Trades Union Congress to the American Federation of Labor convention, to address the

#### VOLKSZEITUNG FAIR WILL OPEN TODAY

The four day fair arranged by the Volkszeitung Conference, for the benefit of the only German Socialist daily in this city, will begin at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The fair will be opened with music by the Socialist band.

Among the features of this afternoon and evening will be wrestling, songs by the German singing societies performances by Denni, comedian and dancing. Arrangements have also been made to have a Bayerrishe Bierstube-Baavarian saloon, where real German beer will be served.

The conference committee. has charge of arrangements, appeals to all Socialist women who are willing to help make the affair a successful event, to call early in the morning at the Labor Temple to do some deco-rating and make bows and rosettes for the numerous booths and halls. They also request the Young Socialists who want to aid the Volkszeltung to call at the same place where the committee in charge will use them.

In the afternoon a number of me and women could be used for various labors. The committee of arrangements promises a good time to all those who attend the fair. An admission of only 10 cents will be charged. Tomorrow will be Socialist Sunday School day, and Saturday is set as Socialist party day.

Ignatz Daszinski has been invited for Sunday, and it is expected that

for Sunday, and it is expected that he will make an address.

#### GENERAL STRIKE IN SPANISH PROVINCE

MADRID, Nov. 23 .- Serious disorders ocurred in Huelva and the Huelva province today, following the declaration of a general strike.

Troops and policemen are being rushed to Huelva from neighboring towns in response to messages to the governmen from the foreign consuls that the situaion "threatened the greatest danger.

The strikers have forced the closing of the theaters, saloons and shops. All traffic is paralyzed and the town is

short of food. Scores have been injured in the fighting, with the initial advantage in favor of the strikers. -

#### REGENERACION GIVEN ITS RIGHTS AT LAST

The Postoffice eDpartment at Wash ngton has waked to a sudden activityafter taking ten weeks to think over it treatment of the newspaper Regeneracio punished at los Angeles, Cal., by vinar-real, Magon and Rivera, the departmen now writes in reply that "the postmaste at Los Angeles, Cal., has been advised of the admission of Regeneracion as sec and class matter at that office."

This closes the incident for the time being. It is not now necessary to write to the department.

#### TERRIBLE FINE FOR **ERIE CONTRACTORS**

Common Pleas Judge John A. Blair, in Jersey City, fined the Millard Construction Company \$500 for maintaining a nuisance in that city. Early lest spring the company was indicted by the grand jury and yesterday Nathan Pendergasi, representing the officers, entered a plea of near vult.



### SHOO!

### CHAUFFEURS WONDER WHY MAYOR GAYNOR IS "EXCEPTED"

Out by Yellow Taxi Company.

#### REJECT LURE

Strikers' Ranks Unbroken, MICHIGAN SOLDIERS Companies Get "Business" From Cops.

"Except Mayor Gaynor" is likely to 'Who's loony now?" before the taxi strike is over.

being used as a "stall" by the companies, without his knowing it.

Every one of the employes of the Connecticut Cab Company, operating the "yellow taxis," has received a circular letter signed by P. J. Holdsworth, secretary of the company, in which he made "propositions" to the men to return to work, or rather "vote" whether they want to return to work on the propositions offered by the company. Holdsworth concluded his letter by saying that the answers of the chauffeurs to his proposal will be treated confidentially by us and will not be shown to any person EXCEPT MAYOR GAYNOR."

"Who is Gayner, and what connec tion does he have with the taxicap companies that he should be shown things which are 'confidentially' for all others?" was the question yesterday. "Is the city executive interested the Connecticut Cab Company financially?

The officers of the chauffeurs' union said emphatically that they are fully disillusioned in regard to Mayor Gay-nor's "friendship" for labor. This last letter of Holdsworth, in which he seems to make the city executive a or at least one company, union officers declared is outrageous either way it is taken.

If the Mayor sides with the companies, and is aiding them in their at-tempt to crush the strike, he is going out of his way to fight labor, is on contention. On the other hand, if Mayor Gaynor's name is used by the Connecticut Cab Company without his authority, the company should be made to answer for it.

The letter of the Connecticut Cab empany, in which Mayor Gaynor is sade to appear the good angel of the

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#### 4 DEAD, 10 INJURED BY FALLING FACTORY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 23 .- Four lead and ten more or less seriously injured is the toll of the collapse of the rebuilt Koch & Menhe furniture store on the West Side last night. Four bodies have been recovered from the mass of ncrete, iron and brick, which buried the Strange Letter Sent home of Simon Frutkin and demolished

the house of William Stein.
The dead-Mrs. J. E. Jackemy, Mrs. Simon Frutkin. Rosalind Frutkin, Thelms

The injured-Leonard Frutkin, Simon Frutkin, Helen Ylonen, Edward Jackemy, Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, Miss Niece Worth, Samuel Wolfenstein, Isaac Bash-kaski. P. D. Carroll and Fred May were SESSION FOR TODAY truck by falling bricks.

### FIRE ON WOMEN

LAPEER, Mich., Michigan National Guard has a blot on its escutcheon that is not a blot. Its troops have fired on women, but in the performance of their duty.

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trike is over.

The striking chauffeurs were ask
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The striking chauffeurs were asking each other yesterday whether the mayor is actually behind the taxicab companies in their attempts to crush of bayonets. Frazier, health officer, upholds the

men for shooting.

Today Major Frazier held a conferenced with the attendants and im-pressed upon them the fact that the soldiers have been instructed to shoot to kill if any of the inmates attempt

The two women who were fired at last night were present and the loaded rifies of the soldiers were shown to emphasize the command.

#### AMERICA NOT THE ONLY COUNTRY AFFECTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—In sympathy with the conditions in the United States, the cost of Eving shows correaponding increases in various Euro-peon countries, according to consular reports. Consul William J. Pike, sta-tioned at Reichberg, reports that meetings of protest are frequently held in Austria, attended by citizens of all classes. One of the chief grievances or the Austrian people is the high price of meats, appeals being made to the government for a change in policy whereby importation of American meats would be made possible.

Consul-General Frank Dillingham.

at Coburg. Germany, writes that dur-ing the last five years the cost of liv-ing in Germany has materially in-creased, and in the duchy in which he stationed it has actually doubled Is stationed it has actually doubled.

From Prince Edward island, Canada, it is reported that, notwithstanding abundant crops, there has beet
a decided rise in the price of farm
and animal products, but not in wages

W. C. P. A. MEETING. A regular meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association wil be Held on Tuesday, November 29, at 5 p.m., at Arlington
Hall, 23 St Marks place (East Sth
atreet). Important business is to be
transacted. All members are requested
to attend.

WARREN ATKINSON, President,
JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

## A. F. L. CONVENTION IN SYMPATHY VOTE FOR FEDORENKO

Resolution Passes Without a Dissenting Vote.

Working Women Must Depend on Their Own Strength.

(Special to The Call.)

ession the convention of the Federation of Labor adopted a strong reso lution protesting against the attempt on the part of the Russian government to have S. Fedorenko, the Russian revolutionist now detained in

Intense feeling and sympathy for the Russian revolutionist was displayed by the delegates when the mathematical played by the delegates when the mathematical pl the Russian revolutionist was displayed by the delegates when the matter was brought up by Samuel L. Landers, of Hamilton, Ontario, member of the United Garment Workers' general executive board.

W. H. Hoop, of Winnipeg, was granted the floor to state Fedorenko's case, which he did nobly, and in a manner which immediately won the convention for the Russian fugitive.

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# MESSENGERS' STRIKE IS GAINING STRENGTH

#### MASS MEETING OF SUIT CASE WORKERS

There will be a mass meeting of the Suit Case and Bag Makers' Union at 96 Clinton street at 8 o'clock tonigh for the purpose of devising ways an means of strengthening the organizacon. The workers recently had general strike, which was settled Some of the bosses have tried to

go back on their word and attempted to crush the organization. In several shops the bosses have reduced the wages of the workers and it looks as wages of the workers and it looks as though they have conspired to break up the union. The bosses are trying to take advantage of the workers, whom they know to be in financial straits because of the long fight they waged against them and so they are trying to reduce the men's wages and make them work long hours.

In two shorts the wages were re-In two shops the wages were re

In two shops the wages were re-stored after a protest was made by the workers, but the bosses are doing their utmost to make existence hard for the union men. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing ways and means of how to make an end to the continuous attempts of the bosses to put the union out of busi-

B. Weinstein, organizer of the United B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, and J. Goldstein, or-ganizer of the baker's unions, will address the meetings and a general discussion will follow. The union re-quests all union workers as well as non-union men to attend the meeting ad make it a great success.

#### SELLING SOCIALIST PAPER; ARRESTED

GARFIELD, N. J., Nov. 23.—Philip Fellx Nitchi, of 175 Highland avenue, was arrested Sunday for the tenth time, charged with violating the vice

and immoralty act.
This deed of Nitchi's consisted in selling a Polish Socialist newspaper in front of St. Joseph's Polish Church at

front of St. Joseph's Pollsh Church at Monroe street and Parker avenue. He was taken in on complaint of the Rev. Val Chiebowald, the pastor. At the hearing Nitchi was represented by Lawyer Henry Marelli, who said in court that he could see no wrong in the man selling a newspaper in the neighborhood of the church as long ex helf. long as half a dozen newsdealers whose names he mentioned, were per-mitted to deliver the papers through-

out the city. Chief Hendry, who can make a fin discrimination when it suits him, said that the case of Nitchi was wholly different from that of newsdealers who offer their papers for sale from stand

Lawyer Marelli asked the chief why he should make this distinction, and declared that in his estimation it would be just and proper for the chie to prevent trolley cars running through the streets on Sundays. The

#### **NEW BRITAIN FOR** WARREN IN 1912

(Special to The Call.)

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 23.—

Local New Britain (Conn.), Secialist party, unanimously inderses Fred Warren as our candidate for Presid 1912.

R. E. RICHARDSON, Sec'y.

## BERGER WILL LAY WARREN CASE BEFORE A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

St. Louis, Mo., November 23, 1910.

New York Call, 409 Pearl Street, New York:

The confirmation of the sentence in the Warren case is another recognition by the capitalist class of the growth of the Socialist

movement.

The document for which Comrade Warren was convicted had been passed with the approval of the postmaster of Girard, Kan., to whom it had been shown before it was mailed.

The act of Warren was simply one of the counter strakes in the defense of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners who had been kidnepped in Colorado and taken to Idaho.

It was a coup of the defense to join the issue squarely and try out the possibilities of alleged even-handed justice in the United States.

The spirit of the sentence shows that the capitalist courts arded it, and met the issue from the point of view of the ca

t class.

The Socialist delegates to the American Pederation of Laboratorius on the subject.

VICTOR L. BURGUER.

1,500 Boys Come Out on First Day of Revolt.

MORE WILL FOLLOW

Postal Boys and Operators Interested---Little Strikers Are Enthusiastic.

the streets are requested to call at

Interest is spreading like wild & n the strike of the telegraph m

were willing to, as soon as they that they will be included in the mands, and find that the me will all stick together, and not retu to work until there is a co

Last night two delega

Seamen, Cooks and Stewards' H committee representing them present the written de which was held last Monday night, is the Postal employers.

Th, reason for the fellure in o cially presenting the demands at the ame time as those of the Wes Union messengers were prese the fact that the committee, which we elected at the last man meeting. Once the way when it was instructed.

The following a the latter and a mands which were figure up res to be signed by appears of the Po tal Telegraph Company last Me night after the mess meeting at a committee from the Pestal message gers will be industed and their demands will be halded to the head of the Postal company in Breeklyn Friday

New York City, Nov. 22, 2916. Mr. Me

lyn, M. Y.: At a mass meeting of the to

evening. Nevember 21, 360 .:
Broadway, it was decided
make the following decide
upon the Postal Telepo Company of Protein:
Try deline a week, because

other Sunday, which has not been

Only 25 cents to be collected An eight-hour workday instead

of ten hours. An increase of 16 cent for a message for both calls and de-

Fifteen cents an hour for over-

Fining system which has been in vogue to be abolished.

Two dollars a week increase

for sergeants. It is to be undersetood that no messenger is to be discriminated against because of his activity in the present grievances

The object of the strike committee, f which Nathan Hoffman is chairman, is to secure something for every elegraph messonger in Greater New York, who joins the strike and helps carry on the struggle.

#### Sergeants to Be Included.

Yesterday a complaint was sent 'n to the strike headquarters from several sergeants who said they were willing to walk out, but that the writien demands which were presented to District Telegraph Company, did not The committee stated yesterday that this was an error, due partly to an oversight on its part and partly to the fact that there were no sergeants at the mass meeting Monday night to messenger strikers came in and re bring this matter to the attention of ported that all sorts of methods are the committee.

However, a demand is to be made today for an increase of \$2 a week for practically locked in the cloak room the sergeants. This makes it now that every telegraph messenger for both the Postal and the Western Union companies will get a raise in other cases clerks in the various of wages and better conditions all around, if the demands are granted and the strike won.

When the few messengers started. a couple of weeks ago, to agitate for a strike, if the demands which they then planned to make were not granted, they did not think that their efforts would be so successful. They knew that there are 5,000 telegraph messengers in Greater New York, but they did not think that the agitation would spread so rapidly.

About 8 o'clock last night a committee of three messengers employed the strike. headquarters, and said they came to at one time or another during the boys all appeared to be less than fourteen. They said all the messengers for the Western Union company in appreciated by the boys, who are without Jersey City, numbering about sixty, funds to carry on their struggle. were willing and anxious to walk out. Intend to Stick. but they wanted to know if they would be included in the demands if they street, who has been working as many New York and Brooklyn messengers. He said they would get the raise if the strike is won, and sent a committee of two back to Jersey City with the three boys to get the messengers across the river to walk out also.

One of the Jersey City lads, who To Raise Funds. told The Call reporter that he was but seemed about twelve, said he wanted to go on for funds to carry on the strike. When mirike. He said he was making about Nathan Hoffman and a few fellow \$0 cents a day, often working thirmoney, but he was afraid if he went on strike he would be sent back to school. He said a man met him or the street yesterday and said if he

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#### **NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN READERS**

The Call is now on sale in addition to all the newsstands on the elevated and subway stations in Manhattan and Bronx, on all newsstands of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit elevated system. On New York elevated and subway stations The Call will only be on sale on week-days, while on the newsstands of the Brooklyn elevated sta-tions The Sunday Call will also be on sale. All those who de-sire to buy The Call and cannot find it with their regular news dealers will always be able to buy copies at any of the news-stands mentioned above, as The Call will be kept on sale all day. Readers of The Call who are anxious to increase its circulation are urged to take notice of this and inform their friends and shopmates about it so that they may not find any difficulty in obtaining the paper regu-

with the New York boys they would sent back to school and would not be given their jobs back again. ittie fellow and his companions had to be assured that they would not be ent to school if they went out ou strike before they feit entirely satisled to walk out with the rest.

Apparently the telegraph company had out among the boys making this sort of a threat in order to prevent them

#### Operators May Stir.

Another thing that has added new inerest to the strike is the report that operators for the Postal firm are taking dvantage of the strike sentiment and are stirring up the entire force of operators from both firms, and it will be the spark to arouse them from their defeat of about

The present strike of the messen gers has been a long time brewing. For months the boys have shown a de sire to rebel against the cruel condi tions which have been forced upon them, but the industry is so large in Greater New York that it took much agitation to stir them up to concerted action. The strike, however, is spreading like wild fire, and regardless of the of whom have been hired along the Bowery to stand around the telegrap! offices and interfere with the messen gers' picketing, it will go on,

#### Boys Locked Up.

At the strike headquarters, where more than a thousand boys gathered at one time or another yesterday employed to keep the boys from strik ing. In several instances boys were and held there for hours. This was the case at 65 Gold street when group of five was held. One young ad who escaped made this report. I fices and others whom the Wester Union company employ are constant ly trying to convince the boys that the strike does not amount to any

#### Boys Are Businesslike.

Those who visited the strike headquarters yesterday realized at one that the messengers' strike is no joke The boys carry on their business wit as much earnestness and business efficiency as is observed in strikes where grown-up men are involved.

All day yesterday committees of three or more were constantly being sent from office to office notifying the messengers that a strike was on and that it was the duty of every telegraph messenger to join At the little hall in which by the Western Union company in lads were present all day. It is estimated the headquarters are located about 100 Jersey City appeared at the strike that more than 1,000 messengers appeared get information about the strike. The to get the latest news. The use of the headquarters for strike purposes have been given free of charge by the Seamen'

Michael Kreisler, of 309 East 72d did. Nathan Hoffman, of the strike was sent out to round-up messengers committee, assured the boys that the and notify them that a strike was on fight is theirs the same as that of the tramped into the strike headquarters with about a hundred messengers whom he persuaded to join the strike The group came triumphantly into th strike headquarters, and said they will stick until there is victory for all Others brought smaller groups in.

The general strike committee de ided last night to start a campaign workers went out to start the move nent they paid out of their miser able wages a few dollars for bills hall, etc.. There is not a cent in a strike fund, for the boys have had no

They felt, however, that they would first show the public that they were able to do something before an apgained, sufficient momentum to with a view of eliminating the latter amount to something and they deed in due time. serve the support of all those who believe in better conditions for the messengers of Greater New York. Individuals and organizations willing to help the boys, mere children, many of them, out in their battle for living conditions are requested to address funds to the "TELEGRAPH MES-SENGERS' STRIKE COMMITTEE. NO. 3 STATE STREET, NEW YORK

The boys expect to have a sufficient number of messengers out by Friday morning to completely tie up the messenger business in Greater New York Already messages are piling up, and rides in one of the tithe thugs and hums who have the thugs and bums who have been the thugs and bums who have been hired to carry messages have only been, for the most part, working an hour or so, and then quitting. Friday morning, the boys say, following Thanksgiving, there will be a rush in the business, and they expect to hit the companies a heavy blow on that

It is said that the companies are trying to get girls to break the strike. It was reported last night that the Anglo-American Telegraph Company Western Union messages. This company does a foreign business. The boys my they will try to stop this today. It is said the messengers of this company are better paid than those of the Western Union and Postal companies. Want Meyer London.

A committee has been appointed to who are arrested. Yesterday it was re ported, though not substantiated at the strike headquarters, that several hoys were arrested because they carried strike notices on their caps an picketed in the vicinity of the tele-

There will be several speakers at the mass meeting tonight at 42 South

and his two companions walked out street, among them Frank Bohn, Jo seph Ettor, member of the executive board of the Industrial Workers of the World, and Louis Duchez, a mem ber of the United Mine Workers, and writer on labor unionism, who has been studying working conditions in Greater New York, and who has been active as a general adviser since the messengers' strike began.

Several messenger boys will also address the meeting.

There Was No Raid. The report in one of the capitalist papers that the police raided the strike headquarters yesterday is not true. While was a high degree of enthuiasm during the entire day in appointing pickets. there was as much order as could be ex-pected during any strike. What disturbance there was about the strike headquarters was caused by cops standing at he door of the building, who took it upon themselves to interfere with boys who wore placards on their caps announcing

Yesterday a police sergeant, whose numer is 132, placed himself at the door of the building shortly after the strike headquarters weer opened. When a messen ger, Jack Greenspoon, of 181 East Houston street, walked out of the strike headquarters with a planerd on his cap the cop asked him what he was doing.

When Jack told him he was on strike. the boy says, the sergeant struck him on the head with his fist.

The striking messengers declare that were it not for the presence of the cons and the constant interference of company spies and newspaper reporters there would be much less disturbance than

#### CHAUFFEURS WONDER WHY MAYOR GAYNOR "EXCEPTED"

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taxicab companies, is dated November 19, and reads as follows:

TO THE EMPLOYES OF THE CONNECTICUT CAB COM-PANY:

Upon the request of several of our drivers who are not now working for us, and who claim that a majority of the yellow tax men are desirous of coming back to their positions, we submit the following for your vote:

The company agrees that it will take back to work all of its employes who were in our employ on November 7, 1910, unless they have been convicted of violence in this strike.

No discrimination of any kind will be shown by the company against its employes. This is in respect to discharging them after they start again, putting them on to their different shifts, and assigning them to their different CATS.

All of the employes come back under the exact terms and conditions that were in existence on November 7, 1910.

The company agrees to take up with a committee that will be appointed by the employes of this company any matters pertaining to the conditions of employment that exist in this company at any

If you are desirous of coming back on the above terms vote "yes" and sign your name. you are not desirous of coming back to work on the above terms sign "no" and the reasons why.

Your answer will be treated confidentially by us and will not shown to any person except Mayor Gaynor.

CONNECTICUT CAB CO. P. J. Holdsworth, Sec'y. Vote on this sheet.

As regards the propositions offered in this letter, none of the union men answered them, as it takes no wiseacre to see through the designs of the company. The letter is merely an attempt to get a line on its employes. peal was made for financial assist-ance. Now they think the strike has

> The taxi companies failed to get any more strikebreakers yesterday or 10 put out any more cabs. The strike strike leaders as follows:

> The companies pay their strike-breakers far greater wages than the union men are asking. The hours which the strikebreakers work are from \$:30 to 4—"bankers' hours," as of the strikers remarked.

strikebreakers do is nil, unless carry-ing around a policeman can be called

a strikebreaker, the strike leaders

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#### A. F. L. CONVENTION IN SYMPATHY VOTE FOR FEDORENKO

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Hoop said it would be a crime on civtional government, if the bloody hands of the czar was allowed to lay hands on Federenko, whom he praised as a great patriot, and as a member of the first duma, who, as a revolutionist, had only served his people and his gether the drivers are being made to feel

The Fedorenko resolution was without a single dissenting passed

#### ession as Usual Today.

In order to get through with its work by Saturday the convention de cided not to celebrate Thanksgiving Day, but to have a regular session to

The fraternal delegates, Mesers, Turne and Brance, of England, and Pettipeace of Canada, were presented today with gold watches as tokens of intrenational friendship and solidarity.

In thanking the convention the dele ates remarked :

Brothers, you in America are living and struggling under a regime of court injunctions. So are we wage workers in England. I wish to say to you, however, that the more the capitalists attempt to force us into we shall grow, and the nearer we shall get to victory and success. your movement prosper for the benefit of all who toil, not only of this country, but the great world over !

Gompers replied assuring the fraterna elegates that the American Federation ould not forget its obligations toward the labor movement of other countries.

Mrs. Kneffler, of the St. Louis Women Trade Union Label League, addressed the convention in behalf of the working women. She said while the working romen appreciated the material support wealthy women, it should be borne mind that in the first place working women in their movement should rely on their own efforts to bring about better conditions.

The special committee on industrial education submitted an exhaustive reindustrial education, but under condition that it become a public benefit, greedy employers and enemies of union labor.

The jurisdiction dispute between the situation, as far as the companies are jewelry workers and the metal trades by all the express companies to inconcerned, was outlined by one of the was decided in favor of the jewelry timidate their employes so that by

. Quite a lively debate was had on the jurisdiction dispute between the theatrical workers and the electrical workers, the them without any protest, former presenting resolutions that the electrical workers be prevented from do-The amount of business which these ing work behind the curtain line. After terpret the temper of their employes. considerable wrangling matter was re-ferred to executive council with instructions to bring the contending factions to gether in conference within ninety days, revolt. with a view to settling the dispute. The same decision was reached in a jurisdiction dispute between the carriage and wagon workers and the blacksmiths and of express drivers I talked with feels

For fully four hours the fight was on about the jurisdiction between ele- retic efforts and bluffs of Mayor Gayvator constructors and machinists, and it was finally decided that the execuconference of both parties with a view larly if the companies refuse the exto inducing the elevator constructors to join the Machinists' International union button.

#### Condemns Court in Warren Case.

Charles Moyer, in a statement is sued today, condemned the latest cour decision in the Fred Warren case saying that such decisions will gradu ally arouse the American workingmen to the danger confronting them in the great struggle for better conditions.

The St. Louis daily papers publish lengthy interviews with Victor L. Berger, in which the Socialist congres man-elect severely criticises the Washington authorities under the influence and guidance of Pierpont Morgan, for secretly assisting the Dias government in the fight against the Mexican peo-

# OF ANOTHER STRIKE

#### Union Buttons Ordered Off. Persecution by Companies. Men Are Disgusted.

The pledge made by the express companies to their striking drivers and nelpers on November 12, which resulted in the ending of the express strike, was broken yesterday and talk of another general strike of express drivers and helpers ras renewed.

When the express drivers called off their strike on November 12 they did so fter Mayor Gaynor, President Henry R. Towne, of the Merchants' Association, and Mayor Wittpen, of Jersey City, deof the union-a partial victory, therefore

the question of hours and wages to be

settled on December 1. Yesterday it was learned that the American Express Company ordered more than 200 of its drivers employed at the WHOLE OF Lee avenue and Dock street depot, Brooklyn, to take of their buttons and bring them into the office. The men did as orered, but immediately after depositing their union buttons at the office of the ompany they began to talk strike, since with the surrender of the buttons they surrendered the meager fruits of their

#### Petty Tyranny of Bosses

three weeks' struggle.

Simultaneously with htis announcement word reached the officers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters that the same company, the American Express, has begun a series of petty persecutions and browbeating of its drivers and helpers in its main depot in Manhattan, at Madi-

At this depot a number of drivers have been laid off on various pretexts, and altothat they are likely to lose their jobs at any time the company can "hire and fire" its men as it pleases.

#### Part of General Plan. This order of the American Express

company to its Brooklyn employes not o display the union outton was viewe l by union officials as a flank move by the express companies. They do not want to come out with the same order all at once. So one company begins in Manhattan, but in a more or less out of the way station in Brooklyn.

lowever, that these scheming and manoticed, they were mistaken. Charles ing is in progress between the com W Forster, of the International bined force of revolutionists and fed Forster, of the International erday that every move of the com-

Brotherhood of Teamsters, said yespany is known in his office, and that out of every expressman in the city.

"We know all about the American Express Company's order to its Brook yn employes to take off the union button. We understand also that thes Brooklyn men came to their union and secured other buttons, and company," Forster said. "If the companies think that they can slip one over on us they are mistaken. have given time until December 1 to question of hours and wages. If they try dodge all, or any of these points they will be made to realize that the promises they made to the striker through Mayor Gaynor and the others interested, must be lived up to. expressmen are ready to walk out at a moment's notice."

#### Expect No Protest.

"But," the union official added, "the companies are mistaken. They misin-The quietness of the express drivers which is manifested everywhere, does not spell submission, but revolt, sullen

#### Scitlement a Joke. "Every one of the many hundreds

that the settlement which has been foisted upon hi.m .through the enernor and other representatives of bustness is a mockery. The men return tive board, within ninety days, call 2 not as victors, but as losers, particupress drivers the right to display the "Every one of the express men is

waiting for December 1, the day when the express companies will take up, with committees from their employ the question of fixing the hours and wages. If the companies attempt to trick the men this time, there will be a great strike of express men righ; before the Christmas holidays."

### Not Settled Yet.

It was learned yesterday that the express companies have not yet reinstated all of the thirty men whom they blacklisted for having been active in ster the union will not rest until every one of the men who has been discrim-inated against is given employment. In anticipation of another strike of

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have in the last few days been trying lowers against provoking foreign tervention is expected to be made! to get the friendship of the "cops" in at once by the Dlaz government-ing a price upon the rebel lea-head. the vicinity of their depots. Hundreds of policemen in New York were pre-

That the Diaz government has d clared positively to from that the companies would permit them to wear the union button. The men looked upon this permission to wear the button of their guessed by nine-tenth of the blue-organization as an unofficial recognition of the union—a partial victory, therefore the coats. The turkeys came from the of the union—a partial victory, therefore the coats. The turkeys came from the of the union—a partial victory, therefore the coats. that if he'is captured a firing square will end his activities against the near-No official inform has yet been given as to the price to be placed on Madero, but it is gen-erally reported in official quarters that

# MEXICO AFLAME KIMONO WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

may be neededagai n in the service of

from the government offices and from any persons from whom they may be able to obtain it, be the means what locked out their workers about two weeks

#### Report Hard Fighting. EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 23 .- Reports

eceived here vary as to the fighting that has been woing on in and around Torreon. According to one, the revolutionists and soldiers of President Diaz engaged in a furious fight all night there. Seventy were said to be killed, the losses being largely on the insurgents' side. This report said that first the rebels drove the troops from and captured 100 of them. Then the soldiers were reinforced by nearly 700 infantry, who came from the south and detrained four miles south of the town. A temporary lull took place in the fighting at 5:30 o'clock with the government forces in full control of

#### Expect Battle at San Pedro.

A large force of cavalry has been etracting its pledge, and begins it, not sent in pursuit of the revolutionists, Pedro, where a decisive battle is expected late today.

Direct report from Torreon asserts that the vanguard of Madero's army chinations of theirs are going to avail them much, and that their move to retract their promises will pass un-pedro in Coahuila state. Fierce fight-

Apparently the revolutionary force that centered around Torreon, Gomes puny is known in his office, and that the rights of the men will be safe-moved to San Pedro, a few miles to guarded, even if it means the calling the east. Madero's men were equipped with machine guns and have repulsed the rurales' attack.

#### Citizens Told to Arm.

In Chihuahua, General Luin Terrazas has called upon the property owners and business men to arm themselves at night and help hold the now wearing them in defiance of the city Almost all of them have agreed Troops have been sent from Chihua hua to the Sierra Madre mountains to guard the new railroad which the guard the new railroad which the S. Pearson interests are building. Except for the disturbance at Madera reinstate their old employes who have where their old employes who have been discriminated against. On December 1 they are to take up the question of hours and wages. If they owing to the fact that they have construction crews at work

#### Madero Reported in Battle.

Another report is that Francisco Madero, accompanied by nearly 1,000 mounted men, attacked Guastro Ciengas at midnight and that a battle is in progress. Telegraphers with Ma-said that the dero cut in on the Mexican Internaorder of the company to its employes in Brooklyn not to display the union button is part of a well laid scheme by all the express companies to inports received here.

timidate their employes so that by December 1 they will be tamed, and will take the schedule of hours and rate of wages the companies will offer way to Madera have practically declared against Diaz.

MEXICO CITY, via Laredo, Tex., Nov.

23.—Prompt answer to the proclama-tion now being circulated through out northern Mexico in which Fran-cisco Madero, head of the revolution-ists, styles himself "Provisional pres-

tices of the express companies, and were understood as a sort of an advance notice to the police that they

when it is offered it will read: "Alive or dead."

### WIN THEIR STRIKE

Miller Bros., wrapper and kimine manufacturers, 62 Lispenard street, who

yesterday morning after a conferent which lasted for several hours. The en ployers were willing to grant all demands except recognition of the organization, but realizing that the workers would continue the fight if that demand was not granted the employers finally signed the

This is the second shop unioni since the re-organization of the Wrap-per and Kimono MaRers and the workers of the trade are highly elated over the good work of the new organization!

The new organization was chartere as Local 41, of the Internation Ladies' Garment Workers, and is filiated with the United Hebre Trades. The officers of the organiza tion are all at work organizing the trade and expect to hve the enitre trade unionized during the source of the next few months.

### PRONOUNCED GUILTY

TAMPA. Nov. 23 .- The jury in of "guilty as charged" at 7:15-o'clock onight.

for a new trial.

norning as the time for hearing the notion. De La Campa, Russell, Bartlum, M.

onspiracy on three different information The last two, filed directly in the Criminal Court by Prosecutor Raney, allege the hey conspired, confederated, agreed, et imidation, to prevent one Jose Masia Alvarez and one Ramon Fernandez from procuring work in this city, to wit, in he factory of the Havana-American Cigar

out none of the defendants would

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Miss Mary Dreier, President Women's Trade Union League, Will Preside.

speakers—Hugh Frayne, Leonora O'Reilly, B. Weinstein,

ago for joining the union, signed an agreement granting all demands of the worker including the ironclad clause of recog tion of the organization, and the thirty men and women who have ben out on strike since November 11 will today return to work. The agreement was signed at 2 o'clock

igreement.

TAMPA CIGARMAKERS

trial of Jose de La Campa, Britt Russell and H. R. Bartlum, of the cigar makers' union, brought in a verdict

The defense filed notice of motion Judge Gordon set next Monday

dez, Thomas and Cuico are charged with by the use of threats of violence and i

Bail for this offense was set at \$500

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### MEN ARE HELD IN \$46,500 BAIL

Accused of Graft in ueens on Fifty-nine Distinct Charges.

eutenant John A. Butler, of the s county district atterney's oflined up cleven men before Jus-Jaycox yesterday. They were the laf fruit, of the labors of Special tant District Attorney General ur Train, formerly of District At-Jerome's staff, in unraveling riminal side of the Queens graft figations.

dlowing is a list of those arrested. charges against them and the bail which they are held:

John M Phillips, former under iff, grand larceny, forgery, \$10.

Patrick E. Leahy, former superindent of highways, grand larceny

John M. Cragin, municipal justice former secretary of Gresser, for second degree, grand larceny secend degree, third degree, \$12,000.

Joseph B. Nelson, former chief of er bureau, grand larceny, \$5,000. Peter M. Coco, architect new court-Frank H. Burke, foreman highways.

man, forgery orse-and-cart Joseph Phillips, conductor Long and railroad, and court attendant, and larceny, \$2.500.

mas Laughtin, petty larceny

Anton Novotny, petty larceny, \$500 Felic Pagiuca, petty larceny, \$500. George Siegel, petty larceny, \$500. There are fifty-nine counts against tal ball is \$46,500.

All the accused men pleaded not ulty. It is not known how many ore men are involved in the other

In the case of Peter M. Coco, the architect, the grand jury had before it a number of checks signed by Robert Hidebrandt and made out to Coco. These checks, it was said, had been indersed by Coco and deposited to his account in New York and Brook-pp banks. The checks ranged from 1100 to \$1,500,

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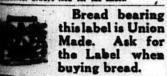
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#### DELEGATES OF LABOR SECRETARIAT MEET

The following report of the regular meeting of the board of delegates of tor. and a member of the firm of Cortesi the Labor Secretariat, held in the Toscana & Ferrara, 237 Canal street, Labor Temple on October 29, is sent by Charles Moder, secretary:

Chairman Charles Markloff called the meeting to order.

The minutes of the previous meeting and the minutes of the October meeting of the board of directors were read and approved.

A communication from the Carpen treatment of the Brotherhood of Carpenters by the firm of R. H. Macy & Co. was read and the request for sympathetic action was granted. The secretary was ordered to send to R. H. Macy & Co. a copy of the resolution adopted by the Labor Secretariat condemning the treatment of the carpenters by R. H. Macy & Co. The secretary was also ordered to notify the Carpenters' Conference of the action taken.

A communication from Painters Union No. 499 stating that said union had passed a resolution to join the Labor Secretariat and had elected Ed Beckheim and Robert Wallstrom as delegates was read and accepted and said union was received as a member

A communication from the Verein Deutcher Feurleute und Burefs-genossen (Association of German and Affiliated Workmen) stating that said organization had passed a resolution to join the Labor ecretariat and had elected William Sander as a delegate was read and accepted and said union was received as a member of the Labor Secretariat. George Williams tendered his resignation as a member of the board of directors, the meeting night being conflict with the meeting of his union, Engineers' Union No. 319. The

The financial report of the past six months was read and accepted.

The following delegates were elected as members of the board of directors for nine months: Fred Wagener, of Bottlers and Drivers' Union No. 347; Robert Wallstrom, of Paint ers' Union No. 499, and Charles Popp. of Bricklayers' Union No. 9. The report of S. John Block, coun-

sel to the Labor Secretariat for the month of October, 1910, was rendered by him and was accepted. The report was an important one, containing a record of many cases. After answered questions of delegates regarding certain of the cases and the legal points involved.

Twenty-four delegates answered the roll call. It is hoped that the dele gates will continue to attend as reglarly as possible so that all of the unions may, in addition to the reguar printed report, receive reports from their delegates to the Labor Secretariat.

The meeting then adjourned.

#### BOY MADE HIS OWN TICKETS FOR THE "L"

Edward Roach, fifteen years old, o 201 West 143d street, was in the Chil-dren's Court yesterday in charge of Special Policeman Walsh, of the In-Justice Wyatt six or seven bits of cardboard cut to the size of an elevated railroad ticket and painted pink with

On each slip were painted with pen and ink "Good for one continuous trip," and a number. Edward said he had been using

Edward said he had been using these tickets at the Desbrosses street station of the Ninth avenue elevated line for a week or more. One of the tickets which had been used was colored only on one side.

The boy pleaded guilty and was remanded until Saturday for sentence.

JUMPED FROM 12TH FLOOR.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Harry C. Brewer, an employe of the Blackstone Credit and Adjustment Company, committed suicide today by jumping from the twelfth story of the Land Title building. He struck the roof of a two-story building adjoining, mustating injuries from which he died sustaining injuries from which he died an hour later.

Who is going to win that type-club r writer? The person that gets us the An eve most subscriptions.

#### TOSCANO, WHO SHOT STRIKER, IS HELD

charged with shooting Samuel Wittlin, a striker, living at 10 Cannon street, on October 27, was yesterday held for the grand jury in the Tombs Court. Wittlin was shot when he called at the shop to investigate whether scab work was being

The shooting was the result of the reent custom tailors' strike. It was charged that Toscano was making scab for Corday, and Wittlin, accompanied by other strikers, went to the hop to find out if the charge was true. When they called at the shop the bosses recognized him as a union leader, and without any provocation shot at Wittlin. Policeman Murray, of the Elizabeth street station, who heard the shooting, ran up and found Wittlin lying on the floor un-

He immediately forced the door open and found Toscano, who seemed much agitated. A smoking revolver was lying on the floor. He summoned an ambulance and Wittlin was removed to the Hudson Street Hospital, where he was confined in bed until last week.

Toscano and the two other members of Wittlin identified Toscano as the man

Attorney Morris Rothenberg appeared for the union, and after a thorough examination Toscano was held for the grand jury. The union is determined to prosecute the scab boss and land him in jail. Wittlin is still sick and is unable to go to work. He is supported by the union, which will help him until he is able to resume work in the shop.

#### 112,565 EMPLOYES IN RHODE ISLAND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Rhode Island manufactured \$279,438,0000 worth of goods during the year 1909, as shown by the census report on the manufacturing interests of that state. This was a growth of 38 per cent within five years, as in 1904 the total value was only \$202,110,000. In the same time the establishments increased from 1,617 to

There were 112,565 employes in 1909, as against 97.318 in 1904. The salaried officials increased from 5,420 to 7,297. There was an increase of 34 per cent in the capital invested, and in the five years this sum grew from \$215,901,000 to \$289,416,000. The value of the products of the manufactures of the city of Providence last year was \$120,328,000, a growth of 31 per cent in five years

#### 3 CENT LUNCHES FOR 3 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A resolution was introduced at the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday providing that the school lunch committee be allowed to sell 3-cent luncheons pupils of Public Schools 107, 92 and 120. The schools are at 272 West 10th street, Broome and Ridge streets, and tion. 187 Broome street.

Chairman Abraham Stern of the elementary school committee said that t was necessary for the Board of Eduto set apart a room in each of of au age at which there is a com-those schools for the preparation of paratively small percentage of sickthe luncheons. A stove and other things must be provided. He said that the experiment of selling cheap luncheons to the school children had been tried and was found to be satisfactory, despite the criticism directed at the business.

The meeting passed the resolution.

#### SHOULD HAVE BEEN CLUBBING STRIKERS

Policeman Thomas G. Clark, of the Mercer street station, was dismissed from the force yesterday. He was tried before Commissioner Walsh and found guilty of being off post and

tried before Commissioner Walsh and found guilty of being off post and playing cards when he should have been doing strike duty.

He was fined forty-two days' pay for past infringements of the rules. As he only had twenty-two days' pay coming to him, when he left the city lesses the balance. ses the balance.

#### HARLEM FORUM SOCIAL.

An informal Thanksgiving socia

### B. R. T. OFFERS A GLOWING PROMISE

Increased Pay to Take Effect Next Year.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has hit upon a new way of making an employe happy on Thanksgiv ing Day. The new plan is simplicity itself. Its formula reads. "On the 23d of November promise him an increase in wages, to take effect on January

The capitalist papers make so much of this promise that one might easily be excused for attempting to cash it. Says one of them: "It is roughly estimated that-including their famiics-some 50,000 Brooklynites, who

are deriving their support from the system, will benefit by the wage increase." Says another: "The holiday will b

truly a day of thanksgiving, for 10,000 men, who have jobs as motormen and onductors on the lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. Announcement was made at the offices of

The wage increase will be a little more than 5 per cent of their presen arnings. Only 212 per cent was promemployes got a raise, so that the an-nouncement that the increase will be per cent comes as a double cause for thanksgiving.

The other half of the double rejoic ing will probably be held on Christ-

The promise of advance in wage carries with it the promise of an advance in standing for all of the men who promise to keep their records clear. Men are to be advanced grade by grade. Each man in good standing goes up a grade on January 6, if his record is clear, and accordingly gets an increase of 5 per cent.

According to the officials of the company, the promise is voluntary. The special reason for making the promise at this particular time is due to the fact that the men took hold of and handled the new, complicated transfer system in a way that pleased the officials.

The connection between installing new transfer system, six weeks ago rom which the company profited im mensely, and the promise, yesterday to grant an advance in wages pext year is, of course, a little cloudy to anyone not a B. R. T. official, unless he happens to know the men's side of

#### 100 Hours a Week Not Unusual.

According to the men the voluntary promise of increase was given to aver strike against conditions which are becoming unbearable. Some of the men have, they say, worked at different times, 100 hours a week, and a certain times thirty-six hours straight

Flagmen on this system get 9 cents an hour, motormen and conductors get 17 % cents the first year. The sec nd year 1814 cents and hour; third year, 20 cents, and the fourth year

The company is said to discharge 50 per cent of its force every two years It is a very unusual occurrence when an employe gets more than one day off i. a month. A few days ago a motor-man on one of these cars, fell off into the track, endangering the lives of the passengers and pedestrians. It was afterward found that this man had been on duty for twenty-four hours straight. The man simply couldn't re sist nature any longer, and had fallen asleep at his switch. He was discharged, of course.

#### Have a Benefit Association.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit com ostensibly for the benefit of its work Each employe is compelled to join it. The initiation fee is \$1, there are, roughly speaking, 14,000 members. Fifty cents per month is deducted from each man's wages The benefit, to the men, is \$1 per day during sickness. To receive this benefit, a mar. must be sick for two weeks An analysis of this association would preve it to be-what its title says-The B. R. T. Benefit associa-

When it is shown that prospectly employe must pass a strict medical must be a thoroughly healthy person ness; that he is engaged in a comparatively healthy outdoor occupation; that hundreds of men who were correlled to join the association and pay dues into it are discharged each car; that the funds are interestbearing, and that if the company was declared defunct tomorrow, the employes couldn't touch the money, I ill be seen that the title "Benefit association" is not a misnomer.

#### WINS SUIT AGAINST KY. NIGHT RIDERS

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 23.-After de liberating two hours the jury in the \$50, 000 damage suit of C. W. Rucker against Dr. D. A. Amess and other alleged night riders, returned a verdict in the United States Court today awarding the plaintiff \$10,000 against Dr. Amess and Walter

L. C. Mitchell was dismissed. All th other defendants had been dismissed on peremptory instructions. Rucker was will be held by members of the Harlem Forum tonight in the Forum's
club rooms, 369 West 125th street.
An evening of enjoyment is in store
for all who attend.

social
other defendants had been dismissed on
peremptory instructions. Rucker was
whipped at Eddyville, Ky., by night riders
February 28, 1908, and claims his health
was permanently injured.

### SAY OFFICERS ARE HELPING BOSSES

#### Makes Thanksgiving Gift of Brooklyn Strikers Repeat Charges Against Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

The strike of the 300 employes of the Wickert & Gardner shoe factory Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, who walked out last Monday to protest against the treatment accorded them by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, was in full force vesterday.

The company has only been able to secure four men in place of the 300 strikers.

The union officials threaten to fill the places of the strikers, but the men stand firm in their opposition to the present administration and tactics of

The trouble is the result of the union's refusal to entertain a demand for higher prices to be presented to the company. The men ask for a raise of 5 cents a pair on all sorts of shoe and 6 cents for special samples.

The strikers claim that when they called on the union organizer to ask the company that all these employes firm he refused to do anything for them, and when they told him that they would go and present the demands themselves, he told them that the union would not back them in the ised them last April, the last time the demand, as they are working under an it is said, it gladly welcomes the progagreement.

#### Agreement Three Years Old.

The agreement with Wickert & Gardner was signed three years ago when different styles of shoes were made. The prices were made up for the making of slippers, and the men were compelled to make shoes which takes twice as long time for the same prices. The men said yesterday that every time they asked the delegate paid by them to call on the firm and make some demands or adjust grievances they were told, "You are work ing under a contract and we cannot anything for you."

Out of the small wages the mer were making they had to pay 25 cents a week dues to keep an organizer in

The girls, who are making from \$5 to \$6 a week, also had to pay the same fee to the union.

The strikers said that when the agreement was made three years ago the prices were fixed by the officers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and were never presented to the union membership for approval. The

men higher up signed the agreement Ever since the agreement was entered into the prices of work have been the same, while the cost of living has gone up.

We made no agreement with the butcher or the groceryman that the prices should be the same," remarked one of the strikers yesterday, "but the price of food and clothing have gone up just the same. The boot and shoe workers, instead of helping us to bring the prices up in order to mee the higher cost of living, absolutely refused to do anything for us."

It looked yesterday as if the uprising against the boot and shoe workers was spreading to the workers of the departments that have stayed at work committee of the cutters called a the strike headquarters, at Troy avenue and Pacific street, and stated that they were considering the ordering of union leaders are working hand in hand with the bosses were made on every side yesterday. A meeting of the workers who remained at their benches was held in the shops. The bosses were present. The business advised the workers to stay in the George W. Disney, who was shop. hurried from the general office in Boston to fight the demands of the work ers, was one of the speakers, and openly toid the workers, it is asserted, that if they go on strike their places would immediately

#### More Strikes Occur.

About forty men in the Letaman shoe factory, Brooklyn, went out yfesterday for an increase of 2 cents a pair for shoes. It is believed that the entire plant, composed of about 150 workers, will strike in a day or so. When the men struck and won their cemands in this shop two weeks ago this kind of work was being done.

About thirty men are still out in the Griffith and White shop, near the Brooklyn bridge on the Brooklyn side. The employes of the Kreig's plant Jay street, Brooklyn, are still out, numbering about a hundred. There are about 500 shoe workers in all members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who are on strike for higher wages and better shop condi-Yesterday heads of two of the firm

went to Boston to secure scabs to take the places of the striking men, but they returned with one man, who, after he discovered the conditions here, would not go to work. Since business is picking up and business has begun to rush, the workers think they will win within a few days. I: is said that very soon other workers in the shoe mops who are suffering under miserable conditions will come

According to Joseph Ettor, organ izer of the Industrial Workers, who is actively engaged in helpin conduct the shoe workers' strikes, says there is to be co-operation between the United Shoe Workers' Union, with headquarters in Lynn, Mass., and the Indus ters in Lynn, mass, and the indus-trial Workers, in opposition to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, which its own members are saying is simply a capitalist organization, kept and coddled to keep the shoe workers in sub

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has been fighting Tobin's organization OFFICIALS OF BANANA for some time in the shoe-manufac turing centers of Massachusetts and ress made against that organization by the Industrial Workers. Ettor sent a letter yesterday to General Secretary N. J. Tracy, of the United Shoe Workrs, Lynn, Mass., in which he requested that organization to do its best prevent the sending of scabs to take the places of the Brooklyn strikers. It is claimed that Tobin is attempting to get scabs to come to Brooklyn to bear the workers here, in order that his union may prevail over organizations that do not tie their members up with long contracts.

#### **BURRS GET OUT** OF JAIL ON BAIL

While people whose savings have gon into some of Burr Bros.' many get-rich-quick schemes were still dropping in at he Federal building yesterday afternoon to tell their misfortunes to the postoffic aspectors Eugene R. Burr and Shelto C. Burr, two of the principals in the company, were completing arrangements to get out of the Tombs on ball. They Martin Engel to go on their bo \$10,000 for each man-and were released Both are young men and neither seem at all depressed. Eugene wore a fur lined coat, being a man whose morning mail carried checks for \$20,000. They did not care to talk shout the stock selling business or anything else and hurried away convoyed by their counsel and a lawyer who said that only over his dead body should they converse.

F. H. Tobey, vice president of Burr Bros. (inc., who is credited with writing the copy for the concern's advertising campaign, is still in the Tombs. No on ned to know why he was left behind to eat prison turkey.

David R. Buick, who telep! Flint, Mich., the morning Burr Brothers offices were raided to ask what effect the pinch would have upon the Buick Oil Company, of which Burr Brothers were selling agents, came to town yesterday and had a long talk with Assistant United States Attorney Burr, who has charge of the Burr Brothers case. Just what Mr. Buick told Mr. Dorr the latter did no feel free to say, but it is understood that Mr. Buick said that he was ignorant the previous record of the men he picked Eugene Burr was mentioned recently in

suit for divorce brought by James Har den, Jr., secretary of the Acheson Harden Company, manufacturers of handken chiefs, against his wife, Leah Harden.

#### PARADERS MUST WEAR GARB OF THEIR SEX

Headquarters asked the precinct police vesterday to keep an eye on the organizations to whom permits have been grante to parade today. Only fourteen such pe mits were granted, and in each case th members of the club promised that there would be no men in women's costume of women in men's. In case the pledge is riolated the police are ordered to make rrests. The Rev. James B. Curry, o St. James Roman Catholic Church, had told First Deputy Police Comm Driscoll that some of the parading of par ears ought not to be repeated.

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# COMPANY INDICTED

The federal grand jury returned an b dictment yesterday against the officials of El Progresso Banana Company, which was raided last week by Postoffor Inspectors Kincaid and Baddy. The last dicted men are Frank G. Watro dent of the banana company; the Rev. Claude M. Severance, a director; Olives W. Simmons, secretary and treasure: Horton L. Harvey, vice president, and William L. Sauders, secretary and treasurer of the International Tinance Company, which acted as "fiscal agent" for the banana company. The indictment charges a scheme to defraud by misreprenating the presurger and respect to senting the resources and prospects of banana company by means of letters eirculars sent through the mails. All the accused men were released on ball after pleading not guilty before Judge Hasel in the United States Circuit Court.

ARIZONA ELECTION LAW FIXED. PHOENIX, Ariz. Nov. 21.—After a long debate the constitutional conven-tion last night adopted the educational qualification in the election law pre-vision by a vote of twenty-three to twenty-one. Only the Democration members of the convention partici-pated in the debate. The measure requires that all electors must be able to read the constitution in English

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#### Rachel Weiner, Pittsburg White Slave, Made \$5 and \$7 Weekly.

Weiner, the pretty seventeen-year-old protested, and Sadie said that was not girl on whose testimony Jesse Bluestone, a former member of the Penngylvania legislature, and Sam Mosenson, an alleged cadet, face conviction as white slave owners, was a former working girl and the daughter of a wage earner. Sadie Golden, said to professional procuress, is charged with assisting the two men

She says that her wages varied between \$5 and \$7 a week.

The case has attracted considerable attention in this city because of the desperate efforts made to settle it out of court and to keep the girl from

In simple words, she described on the witness stand how she met the me to talk." man who afterwards gained control er her and the various steps which fied to her downfall.

Rachel said that she first met Monson at Luna Park, where she danced with him, and where Mosenon distributed tickets for a dancing ool he was running.

"I kaw Mosenson at his dancing school," she said, "and on the street, but I never spoke to him except at adle Golden's room.

"I went to the Luna Park dances requently. At times I went with Mollie Josephson, of 47 Overhill street. "The first time Mosenson saw me

at a dance in Luna Park he squeeze my hand and said to me: 'I love you. I shoved him aside and afterwards he behaved himself. "When I met him at his dancing

hall, he spoke to me again." "Did you not say that you never

spoke to him," asked Attorney Marshall, "until you met him in the "All I said to him at the dance was

that he was not behaving himself," said the girl. "I told him at the room hat I was making \$7 a week. He said he knew of an easy way to make money.

"I asked how. He began to explain but I would not listen." Easy Money.

"'All you have to do,' said Mosen on, is to look nice and entertain fellows, and make about \$40 a week.' I said such talk was awful, and started to run out of the house. He said such talk was all right, as I was to be his wife. He had proposed mar-

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riage to me the second time I met CANADA'S DUTY TO riage to me the second time I met

"He told me not to talk to my fam ily about our proposed marriage, be-cause, he said, my people were making me work hard for them. He said he would buy me clothes and jewelry, and that Sadie was going to do Extradition of Russian Politi-the same thing he wanted me to do. "I said, 'Come to my house and ask my sister.

"One day in Sadie's house Bluestone said to me: 'I see I have a new cousin.' This was the first time I met PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 23.—Rachel him. He began to hug and kiss me. I his usual custom, but that he was a jolly fellow. Bluestone said his cousir (Mosenson) was the proper man for me, as he would be good to me.

"On another occasion Bluestone told me that I, too, would be rich He said, 'Look at me: I am rich!' Then he hugged me and kissed me again."

A laugh went up in the court room. Judge Macfarlane became very "This case is no joke," he angry. said, room cleared."

The girl then broke down with con-

Judge Macfarlane then asked her to only give the testimony asked for by

Woman Left Note.

"Is it not true," asked Lawyer Mar-shall, "that you left the place you worked at and left a note for Mosenson that you had gone to Cleveland? Is it not true that this is the first time you thought of leaving?"

"Sadie left that note," the Weiner girl answered. "At the station Sadte bought tickets for Cleveland. When we got there she took me to Spuring's, on Orange street. We went to Chicago from there, and stayed seven weeks. Sadie told me to change my name to Stella Fisher. Mosenson wrote to me and Sadle tore the first letter. I wanted to keep it as a souvenir, for I loved him.

"In the seven weeks I stayed in Chicago I made \$210. Then we went to Boston, back to Buffalo. There Sadie left me, and I was afraid to go home to Pittsburg because Sadie said my folks would know what I had been lowed one officer was killed. The studing and would drive me out of the dents escaped, Fedorenko fleeing to house. I went to Boston, and then Austria, where he remained in hiding the lock for house.

"I was a poor girl," she said. "I sewed in a factory, and the wages we got were miserable. After a hard week's work, our pay amounted to between \$5 and \$7. Then Bluestone. whom I met in Sadie Golden's house. told me how his wife and cousin had become rich, had diamonds and jew-elry, by leading a life in houses of fil-fame. At first I would not listen to his talk, but this was repeated every his talk, but this was repeated every time I met him.

to marry me he told me we would become rich and influential if I did as to kill me with a revolver, which he pointed at me. if I did not obey him."

#### NEWARK POLICE FIND TRAFFIC IN WOMEN

What is declared to be a most fla light in Newark yesterday, when Captain Vogel lodged a complaint against two men and one woman under section 7 of the white slave act, which makes it an offense to knowingly

transport women for illegal purposes. The leading figure in the case is

in August Helen Sudlak, sixteen years torture. old, of 44 Jones street, complained to Russian Prisoners. Captain Vogel that Karl Winterchalt had assaulted her in the Mercer street house. The man was arraigned, but per mitted to go free because the police divined that there was more in the story than became known at the time of arraignment.

The prisons of Russia are today crowded to almost double their capactive. No conveniences whatever are provided for prisoners. They have divined that there was more in the story the old, vermin-infested clothing handed out to them by the prison administration. The jails are forcing Captain Vogel that Karl Winterchalt

lish language, by promises of jewelry, ernment would be for the people of wealth and luxury. For his services it canada to condemn him to a fate whose best fortune would be the death is said, he is well paid.

HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL.

With one end of a handkerchief tied to a bar in his cell door, and the other end knotted around his neck Andrew Dalton ended a visit to a sister in this city by suicide in the city fail today, where he was brought to sober up last night Report gives his home in Pittsburg:

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# SAVVA FEDORENKO

cal Refugee Ought Not to Be Permitted.

(From the Toronto Mail and Empire) Although Chief Justice Mathers, of Manitoba, has decided that Savva Fedorenko shall be handed over to the authorities to answer Russian charge of murder, it is not very likely that the Canadian government will consent to his surrender. An appeal against Judge Mathers' decision has been taken, but even should it [ail, the attorney general of Canada would probably declare against the man's very extradition. The people of Canada, e," he who are tolerably familiar with the "and I want the lobbies and barbarities inflicted upon political prisoners in Russia, would be strongly averse to the surrender of Fedorenko, vulsive sobbing. "I have so much to tell," she said, weeping. "It hurts that this wholesome public sentiment that this wholesome public sentiment will be respected by the Canadian

#### Killing a Policeman,

Savva Fedorenko was a member of HEARING ON CHARGE the Social Democratic party in Rus-Revolutionist, in fact, who missed no opportunity to preach the doctrine of the rights and brotherhood of man, and, in furtherance of ideas, to distribute Socialistic pamphlets among those with whom he came in contact. Fedorenko is man of education and, though married and the father of a small family, was One day he and a comrade were in the house of a friend when the police raided the place and seized them. They were questioned, and their answers seemed to satisfy the officers. went off. In a little while they returned, and Fedorenko and his companions, concluding that certain arrest was before them, determined and in the exchange of shots that followed one officer was killed. The stu-

Then he made his way to Canada, Then Bluestone, peg before detected by some Russian spy and denounced to the Canadian pie in Winnipeg, particularly among ried on a campaign of publicity in his behalf. Canadians generally will he said. We did not announce our engagement, and one night he abused me. Then the Golden woman took me to Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, and opinion of the Manitoba chief justice opinion of the Manitoba chief justice other cities, where we lived lives of shame. Mosenson wrote me askins dorenko faced certain arrest, certain for money, and I sent him almost all imprisonment and probable torture I carned. Before I left he threatened and death for no more serious offense and death for no more serious offense than the distribution of Socialistic pamphlets. Whether a bullet from his pistol or from that of his companion slew the policeman there is no means of knowing, but, in any case, he acted as nine men out of ten would act. It was his life or the policeman's, and not much objection can be taken to the choice he made

### The Terror in Russia.

As far as it is possible for an observer at this distance to determine, the present government of Russia is as bad as was the old autocracy. great portion of the empire is under martial law, or under the control of governors, who are permitted to be as arbitrary as ever czar was. Wladislaus Jankowski, who also goes can be arrested and executed without Wiadislaus Jankowski, who also goes can be arrested and executed without under the aliases of Waiter Jankowski a trial, and consequently without committing an offense. Men who are condemned to be executed, says Prince Kropotkin in "The Terror in Russia," are horribly beaten before they are alleged agents. Mariana Kazmark, fifter to the scaffold, so that in one ty-five years old, and Kari Wintersoft the Moscow court martials a man condemned to be inneed to be carecuted without committing an offense. Men who are in the condemned to be executed, says Prince Kropotkin in "The Terror in Russia," are horribly beaten before they are taken to the scaffold, so that in one of the Moscow court martials a man condemned to be in the condemned to be executed. chalt, twenty-one, both of 48 Mercer condemned to be hanged had to apply street, Newark, were arraigned before to the president of the court for his Judge Herr and held in \$5,000 ball to await the action of the grand jury.

The retire of the police of the relieve to the point of death before execution. It is not to be wondered at that The notice of the police was first at-tin Russia the common escape of con-tracted to the situation alleged to be demned prisoners is by their own existing in Newark and Brooklyn when hand. Death they could face, but not

The facts up to date disclose a horrible and shameful condition, under which, it is alleged, many young Polish women live. It is alleged that Jankowski makes it a business to traffic in women. He had been supported by the fact that a condemned man is on a sick bed will not win for him a moment's respite. business to traffic in women. He is executed when he was literally dying a business to traffic in women. He is executed when he was literally dying said to have agents in several cities, and is declared to have made thousands of dollars out of the business.

The Newark lair is at 45 Mercer street, and is declared to be in charge of the Kazmark woman. Winterchalt is the world: and Canadians who abhor Socialism in Canada would as likely as not be anarchists if they were "agent" who visits Polish dance halls and lures girls, unacquainted with the English language, by promises of invalent contents of the content of the people of th whose best feature would be that would put an end to it.

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hearing was continued today before United States Commissioner E. E. Marvin of Alfred Diano, who was brought here from Waterbury yesterday to answer to a charge of engaging student in Russia five years ago. in the "white slave" traffic in violation of the federal act passed by the last Congress. The girl in the case is Harriet Polland,

According to the story told in court Harriet met Diano in Boston last Saturday while she was visiting relatives in East Boston. He induced bury, where, as the result of informaday. Diano is the first one to be arrested in Connecticut under the new federal statute.

#### HOLD LAST SESSION ON INDIAN GRAFT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The final sessions of the special committee which When Mosenson came and offered the labor unions, and they have car- is investigating the charges of bribery and corruption in connection with Indian contracts alleged by Senator Gore began to political one, even though the judicial day for the taking of testimony bearing upon the Washington end of the negotiations. Several attorneys who were engaged in arranging contracts were sumoned as witness

The primary object of the investiga tion is to ascertain the facts regarding the contracts said to be held by J. F. McMurray, of McAlester, Okla., in con nection with which the charges of bribery were made. The inquiry was extended however, to cover all contracts with Indians of the Five Civilized Tribes.



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(By United Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23 .- J. Pierpent Morgan and other money sharks of Wall Street, are indirectly respon sible for the present state of affairs in Mexico," said Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman-elect from Wisbe enriched. This influence doubtless our border to harass Mexican revolutionists."

o the American Federation of Labor wreck. was not unexpected by observers of gained much headway. the Diaz rule and the commercial relations between Mexico and Wall Street.

There can be no doubt that Porzrio Diaz, dictator of Mexico, holds his job as virtual monarch by having close understanding with J. Pierpont Morgan and other plutocrats of the United States who have railroad and mining interests in Mexico, and wifese schemes President Diaz has furthered in every way," added Berger, "and in whose plunder he has shared."

#### Says U. S. Helped Diaz.

"It is a fact that not only the plutocrats of Wall Street and Lower Broadway in New York, but also the German and English capitalists would like to see conditions in Mexico continue as they are under Diaz. Esperially the government of the United States has always strengthened the hand of Diaz in every possible way.

"Under the pretext of upholding the eutrality laws, our government has gone so far as to extradite political exiles from Mexico. No other civilized country-not even Turkey-would do Witty Brothers. o. The jails of the Southwestern states contain prisoners held there under trumped-up charges of the Mexican government for the purpose of extraditing them to Mexico. It is and disgrace to civilization and a denial of our past history and our traditions.

"And the government of the United States is making itself a 'catch pole' of a Latin dictator and de facto imperator, simply because a few of our American money sharks profit there-

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"There have been several attempts made in Mexico recently to break down the yoke of Diaz. There have been uprisings, but in every instance Diaz has been holding up the danger of American invasion to the Mexican people in order to put down the revo-

"He tells them that in case the Mexicans do not submit to the rule. he Americans will come in, and Mexco will go the way of Texas, and that t will be annexed to America. Moreover, the Mexicans are told that the tinually insulting them, and that the

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#### appealed to and the revolution fails. "Theelection of November 8 made i clear that the American people are not in favor of such a policy. They have not only rebuked Taft, but also Roosevelt. They have rebuked the big business of Wall Street and the im-

"The least they should do, and the

them. Thus the Latin racial pride i

least that even Taft might do, is to make clear to the world that under no circumstances will the United States interfere in the domestic affairs of Mexico in favor of Diaz and J. Pierpont Morgan."

#### **RUNAWAY TRAIN PILES** UP AT FOOT OF HILL

STARRUCCA, Pa., Nov. 23.-One of the wildest runaways in the history of the consin, here today. "Their influence Delaware and Hudson railroad occurred has caused the United States govern- here early this morning when a loaded ment to support Diaz in crushing his coal train of forty-two cars, with engine opponents so their own coffers may attached, became unmanageable just after leaving Ararat Summit and dashed down extends to placing the United States the ten-mile incline at a terrible clip, army at the disposal of Diaz atong piling up at the foot of the mountain here.

Failure of the air to work properly i Berger, who is here as a delegate believed to have been the cause of the The train crew in charge of Conconvention, has followed closely re- ductor Fred Miller and Engineer C. ports of the revolution in Mexico, and Mooney, both of Carbondale, escaped in today declared the present uprising jury by jumping before the train had

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### COD SOCIALIST VOTE IN JERSEY

sturns Show That Every- Famous Scientist Declares ody Didn't Vote for Wilson and Lewis After All.

(Special to The Call).

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 23 .-- Acng to unefficial returns Wilson Killingbeck, the Socialist party canlate for governor of New Jersey ged 10.166 votes, while three ars ago the Socialist vote for Kraff only 6,848. In 1908 the Socialist for governor was 8,858. In the ne year the Socialists in the state led 9,587 votes for their presiden-candidate, and in 1908, 10,249. he latter's vote exceeded by only shy-five the vote cast for the Social-randidate for governor this year. The following was the vote for ngbeck by countles:

Atlantic	61
Bergen	474
Burlington	85
Camden	1,132
Cape May	51
Cumberland	127
Essex	2,347
Gloucester	135
Hudson	2,332
Hunterdon	38
Mercer	600
Middlesex	21
Monmouth	111
Morris	272
Ocean	. 4
Passale	1,108
Salem	53
Somerect	. 1
Sussex	. 15
Union	1,140
Warren	. 79
Totals	10 166

Wilson B. Killingbeck in comment-

L. P. in that county, while we have as we have a number of stanch Solalists in that county.

e"However, we have the largest vote ever cast for one of our gubernatorial candidates, in spite of Wilson, who was looked upon as a modern Moses
pent to deliver Jersey from the hands
of the Egyptians. Our vote last year
through twenty-six stages, and was
was only 6,800, about the same as
the first to attempt to draw up a three years ago for Krafft, so that genealogical tree showing the origins considering the difficult campaign and relationships of the animal kingconsidering the difficult campaign with which we had to contend, we have done remarkably well.

Already disintegration is beginning to take place in the Wilson aggregation, due to the fact that ex-Senato James Smith, the owner of the Newark Star, is being boomed for a recond term, supported by the Demo-eratic assemblymen from Essex sounty. Our time is coming in the near future. The old jackass is about to make his last bray."

Who is going to win that typewriter? The person that gets us most subscriptions.

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### **ERNST HAECKEL QUITS** THE GERMAN CHURCH

### Against Reaction and Hypocrisy.

The New York Times yesterday contained the following dispatch from Berlin:

brated German Darwinian, author of against the political trend of the times. Germany's famous monist telegraphs ing of Branch 8 tonight, on account the Berliner Zeitung am Mittag. ing of Branen of the reasons why I have left the

church are as follows: The conviction that the separation of church and state as well as church and school is becoming more and more an urgent demand of civilization; furthermore, the the first since election. growth of political reaction through the predominant influence of the Black and Blue Bloc (the Catholic-Conservative parliamentary coalition) and compulsory education in religious hypocrisy; finally my personal indignation over the continued Jesuitical accusations of the Clerical and Conservative press alleging the forgery of photographs of embryos."

The concluding passage of Prof. Haeckel's message refers to certain photographic illustrations in his last work in connection with the development of species.

Prof. Ernst Heinrich Haeckel has nent disciple of Charles Darwin. Darwin's "Origin of Species" appeared ing on the vote, says:

"There is some manifest discreption of Species" appeared just as Prof. Haeckel was beginning the above statement of the his scientific career and he fell under ote. For instance, Somerset county, its influence. He was recognized as where we are reported to have but the leading exponent of Darwinism in 1 vote and the S. L. P. 21. There is formany, and when he was only absolutely no organization of the S. the leading exponent of Darwinism in the leading exponent eral Morphology," which was hailed ene. Either the S. L. P. has been eral Morphology, which was hailed as an epoch-making work in the his-fraud of some kind being perpetrated, tory of biological research. He republished it in more popular form at of Creation."

Haeckel has carried the theories o Darwin to more definite conclusions. through twenty-six stages, and was His most ambitious work has "The Riddle of the Universe, which was published in 1900, in which he gave his own solution of the problem of the application of the doctrine of evolution to the higher nature of

#### RUSSIAN EDUCATION

Duma Considers Bill for Free Instruction-A Far-reaching Measure.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- W. W. Rockhill, American ambassador at St. Petersburg advised the State Department today that the Russian duma has under consideration a bill pro-viding for universal free primary edu-The bill stipulates that instruction is to be given on 180 days of the year in cities and 160 days in

the country districts. Teaching is to be conducted in the of the population use another lan- had to endure the systematic persecu in the language of the majority during the first two years of instruction. or for a longer period by special enresed and otherwise produced on said actment in regard to each region or meaning the said actment in region or me most vital and far-reaching measure

# Socialist News of the Day

flice by noon of the day previous to p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

#### **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 3 .- At headquarters, 272 East 10th street. All members are re-

Branch 6 .- At headquarters, 1461

Branch 7 .-- A special meeting will "The Riddle of the Universe," has an- be held tonight at headquarters 112 nounced his withdrawal from the East 104th street. Delegates to the Evangelical Church as a protest city convention will be elected and other important business taken up.

Branch 8 .- There will be no meet-

#### Meeting of Branch 4.

Tuesday evening Branch 4 held a well-attended meeting at Turn Hail,

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual entertainment in January.

proposed monthly distribution of lit-Resolutions of sympathy with the A letter from John Wesley Hill to

was suggested that same be sent to The Call. A letter from a former member of Branch 4, now on the Panama canal , was also read. It was suggested that this also be sent to The

Call to use all or any parts of it

#### which might be of interest to So-Branch 5 Delegates

At a meeting of Branch 5, held on Monday, November 21, the following delegates to the coming city conven-

Karl Heideman, George S. Gelder, S. J. Block, Morris Hillquit, Anita C. Block, Frank Bohn, Arthur Marsh, Rose Gelder, J. C. Frost, A. Rodman. Sol Fieldman, Jack Britt Gearity, Charles Redding and S. Bass.

The delegates were instructed to oppose the dissolution of any branch that wishes to continue as a branch and were instructed to favor letting

All delegates unable to represent the branch are requested to notify the secretary so that alternates may be appointed in their place.

#### Special Meeting of Branch 7.

This evening at the headquarters of Branch 7, 112 East 104th street, will be held a see ial meeting for the pur-pose of distring instructions to the

delegates to je city convention.

New and alelinquent members ar specially invited to this meeting in order that they may get acquainted with the matters of importance that may come up during the discussion at the above meeting.

SOL, S. BROMBERG.

#### Roumanian Socialist Aid League.

A new organization, called the Roumanian Socialist Aid League, has jus been formed for the purpose of assisting the Socialist and Labor move ment in Roumania.

Russian language, with the exception revival of the Socialist movement in Numberless expulsions-it is

nated that during the year 1907 alone about one thousand Roumanian Socialists were expelled from their own country-wholesale arrests, forcible closure of meeting halls, confiscation of books and funds belonging to the labor organizations, and lately the NEWARK, N. J.

A meeting under the auspices of the only party organ, the "Roumanian Nuncitoare," are incidents of almost daily occurrence in the little country on the hore of the Black sea.

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A meeting under the auspices of the following results on governor: Wilson, 1,109; Johnson, 1,954; Bell.

La Follia Theater, 239 Eighth avenue.

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and the Roumanian Socialist Aid

In order to secure wider co-operation in organizing and systematizing plans for activity, all Roumanian Socialists and sympathizers are urged to attend the meeting of the league which will be held tomorrow evening at room C, Clinton Hall Annex, 154

#### Washington He; hts Forum Again Filled.

An even larger crowd than on the preceding Sunday gathered to hear Comrade Fieldman's second lecture. This was on "Socialism" and was excellent from every point of view. was followed by a lively discussion. The audience had a hearty welcome for the fine violinist, Miss Jessamine Chase, and also for the sympathetic elocutionist, Mr. Hawn. Both certainly added much to a delightful evening. George Gelder acted as

Next Sunday Comrade Fieldman will conclude his series, speaking on "Objections to Socialism.

On the Sunday after that Comrade George R. Kirkpatrick will begin a series of three lectures on "War and

#### RAND SCHOOL NOTES.

On account of the holiday, no the Rand School of Social Science The courses in economics and history of Socialism will be extended a week to make up for this omission, a session in each being held between Christmas and New Year's.

tomorrow evening.

#### MINUTES OF CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. November 21, 1910.

Meeting was called to order by the organizer and Comrade Ellers was elected chairman. Present: Obrist, Dutton, Ortland and Mailly. The min utes were read and approved.

Forty-five applications for member ship were received and accepted, and one was returned to Branch 2, as the applicant had been in the country seven years and had not declared hi intention of becoming a citizen.

Financial Secretary Obrist made hi usual report.

communication was received from the bakers' conference of New York announcing a meeting in the Labor Temple on Saturday, November 26, and requesting that delegates be sent. Comrade Obrist was elected to represent the party.

from the Young People's Socialis Federation requesting representation in the city convention, and the organizer was instructed to acquain them with the provisions of the by laws of Local New York regarding delegates to the city convention.

The organizer reported that the first monthly leaflet, written by Comrade Wanhope, would be ready in a

The following was adopted as the order of business for the city convention: Election of a committee on laws, consisting of fifteen members; a committee on propaganda of nine a committee on propaganda of nine large vote into organized effort members, and a committee on press various locals are called upon to of five members. All propositions to be submitted in writing. Adjourned for two weeks.

A committee from Branch 1 was given the floor, and submitted a proposition to issue popular 5 and 10 cent York. Laid over to next meeting. A ancial secretary to ask for the return of all campaign lists.

The organizer reported that next Saturday afternoon, the 26th instant, there would be a meeting of trade unionists in the office of the organizer. It was also announced that a fair for the benefit of the Volkszeitung would be held at the Labor Temple for four days, from the 24th to the 27th instant, inclusive, and that Saturday, the 26th, would be gates to the central committee were especially invited after the regular session of that evening.

On motion meeting adjourned.

E. J. DUTTON. Recording Secretary.

#### BROOKLYN.

9th A. D., Branch 2-There will b no meeting tonight. Meeting postponed until further notice ..

9th A. D., Branch 4-At Finnish Socialist Hall, 764 40th street. 21st A. D., Branch 1-At 181 Mc-Kibbin street.

kinson avenue. The speaker will be Rosenzweig, and he will speak on

These lectures are given every Fri-day evening at the above hall. The day evening at the above hall. The are not all in yet, but those received course was opened on November 18, and will end April 28, 1911. Musical programs precede the lectures. District cussion will follow.

Single admission tickets are 5 cents. ernor. be admission tickets are 5 cents. ernor, will have between 55,000 and 60,000 votes. "Complete returns from Los Angeles county give Wilson's vote as

#### NEWARK, N. J.

The fourth of the regular Sunday 516." afternoon lectures will be held in Turnbull Auditorium, 283 Market street, on Sunday, November 27. On that date, Sol Fieldman will give the second of a series of three lectures. His subject will be "Socialism." Those

### **Ancient Society**

#### Researches in the Lines of Human Progress: From Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization

One American and only one is recognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's greatest scien-tists. That American is Lewis H. Mor-gan, the author of this book. He was the pioneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained

conclusions have been fully sustained by later investigators.

This work contains a full and clear explanation of many vitally important facts, without which no intelligent discussion of the "Womat Guestion" is possible. It shows that the successive marriage customs that have arisen have corresponded to certain definite industrial conditions. The author thewes that it is industrial conditions. The author thewes that it is industrial conditions. The suther shows that it is industrial conditions. The suther shows that it is industrial conditions. The suther shows that it is industrial canditions. The suther shows that it is industrial canditions. As all the polarity of the standard of morals" for man and woman, over which reformers have walled in with. And he points the way to a cleaner, freech inquise life to work the working clean. All through the tranged the writing of the working clean. All through the tranged the tranged the working clean. All through the tranged is left to draw his own conclusions.

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complete thought. Don't miss this treat. Come and bring your friends. Meeting begins at 2:30. Admission

#### PATERSON, N. J.

Alexander Irvine will deliver a lec-ture in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium in Paterson this evening at 8 o'clock. Ad-mission 4s 25 cents, which includes a forty weeks' subscription to the Ap-

Branch No. 7, English speaking with eleven members, was organized by Comrades Glanz and Hubschmitt. on Monday night. At least ten more promised to join, and another meet-ing will be held on Friday night at Riverside Turn Hall, 738 River street. Riverside Turn Hall, 739 River street, for the purpose of letting other Comrades join as charter members. Comrade Hubschmitt will deliver a short address in English and Comrade Fred Kadel will speak in German.

All Socialists residing in the 3d and 4th wards are requested to join this branch. With a strong branch in this ward it is thought there is a good chance of carrying the ward next election.

#### NEW JERSEY.

The state executive committee of New Jersey at its last meeting decided

to appoint W. B. Killingbeek as per-manent organizer.
His work for the immediate future will be to visit labor organizations in the various cities and try to inter-est them in the employers' liability law, and the work of the Socialist party in connection therewith. largely increased vote in the industrial centers of the state has put new life into the Comrades and the state executive committee is going to crystallize the sentiment created by various locals are called upon to make immediate settlement with the state committee for literature and speaker furnished, so that this work may not be hampered by lack of funds.

#### HOLYOKE, MASS.

Twelve hundred Polish men and women of the city and nearby towns gathered in City Hall Sunday after-noon, November 20, and listened to ditions, political and social. fatherland and a general exposition of Socialism. He was enthusiastically received and as a result of his visit the local Polish Socialist Club received a lot of new members. Frank Grohosski, of Springfield, presided.

hosski, of Springfield, presided.

Daszynski said in part:

"That country will be strong where
the people are strong and healthy;
that country will be respected where
the people are respectful; that country will be prosperous where the people must educate and organize themsalvas in labor, unlong and political selves in labor unions and political organizations. The Socialist party at the last election in the fatherland re-ceived 1,500,000 votes and elected eighty-eight members to parliament, and all countries of Europe are fast

Daszynski also gave a vivid word picture of the terrible conditions existing in Russia, where it was not safe for a person to express an opinion, and how suppressing of all agitation is cruelly carried out, but nevertheless the lamp of knowledge is kept burning. and in spite of all, Socialism is grov ing, as well as elsewhere throughout the wide world.

Brownsville Branch of the People's
Forum.

The second lecture of the course arranged by the Brownsville Branch of the Reople's Forum of Brooklyn will be given tomorrow evening at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkingón avenue.

#### CALIFORNIA.

The following is from the Oakland World of September 18:

"Election returns from California will have between 55,000 and

being 10.957.

"Nevada City, incomplete, gives Johnson, 1.397; Bell, 1,300; Wilson,

#### LIST OF PUBLIC **LECTURES TODAY**

Public School 33, 418 West 28th street: "Shock, Wounds," Dr. Fred-eric Knowles. Public School 62. Hester and Essex streets: "Hamlet," Mrs. Grace' A.

Public School 64, 10th street, east of Avenue B: "Maps and Map Mak-ing," Frederic W. Moore. Public School 100, 138th street and

Public School 140. 18811 Fifth avenue: "Historic Quebec," Unah G. Mitchell. Public School 114, Oak and Oliver streets: "Insect Life," Herbert S.

street: "The Making of Steel," Professor Bradley Stoughton.
Public Library, 112 East 96th
street: "The Idealistic Socialists," Dr.
Paul Klapper.
St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove
streets: "Metals," Dr. Frederic E.
Breithut.
Wilson School, 259 West 69th street:
"Jeanne D'Arc," Professor George
Castegnier.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

John Z. White will address the People's Justitute on the "Dartmouth College Case." is the great hall of Cooper Union, tonight at 8 wines.

#### SOCIALIST SUFFRAGE MEETING ON DEC.

The women's committee of Local New York, Socialist party, has ar-ranged a Socialist suffrage meeting to be held in Cooper Union on Thurs day evening, December 1. The meet-ing will be especially for working

women.

The world-wide movement for the enfranchisement of women has the loyal support of every true Socialist, and Socialist women recognize that it is their peculiar mission to combine the agitation for woman's suffrage with the propaganda for Socialism especially among the women of the

working class.
The Cooper Union meeting mark the beginning of an organized Socialist suffrage campaign. The following speakers will address

the meeting:

Lena Morrow Lewis, member of th national executive committee and the national woman's committee. Alexander Jonas, editor of the New York Volkszeitung (in German).

Rose Schneiderman, of the Wom-Arthur Caroti, organizer of Italian trade unions (in Italian).

Anita C. Block, editor of the wom en's department of The Sunday Call,

#### DR. CRIPPEN HANGED FOR WIFE MURDER

LONDON, Nov. 23 .-- Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, the American dentist, who was convicted of the murder of his wife, Cora, known on the stage is

Belle Elmore, was hanged in Pentonville prison at 9 o'clock this morning. Dr. Crippen was brought to trial

usual official notice was affixed to the

ville in our presence. According to the English custom the body was buried in quicklime in

Wilde, in "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," referred.

'In Reading Gaol near Reading town, There is a bed of shame.

Clothed in a burning winding shoot.

And his grave has got no name."

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PARTMENTS TO LET-West Side BRADHURST AVE., 114 (block west 8th ave., 148th)—5 large rooms, hot water, range; \$16.

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and bath; hot water: rent \$18.

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COURTLANDT AVE., 700 (154th st.)—4 light rooms, hot water supply; rents \$14.0-\$16.

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137TH ST., 611 E.—24 rooms; steam heat; modern improvements; rent \$15 to \$20.

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### LABOR UNION NOTES.

streets: "Insect Law.

Ardell.

Public School 119, 133d street, east ton Hall, 22 St. Marks place, at 1 p.m., of Eighth avenue: "Geysers," Professor William Libbey.

Public School 135. First avenue and vicinity in order to secure reasonable living conditions. The situation in Chicago requires organization in Chicago requires organization throughout A mass meeting will be held on turday, November 26, at Arling-Public School.

of Eighth avenue: "Geysers,

Fublic School 195. First avenue
and 51st street: "France in the 19th
Century," Edward M. Sait.

Public School 159, 241 East 119th
street: "Medern Italian Opera," Ronald F. Oliphant.
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unionists will also speak.

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#### HANDS OFF MEXICO!

The sympathies of all the friends of freedom in this country and in other countries are enlisted on the side of the Mexican revolu-

It is only recently, and very largely through the Socialist and por press of this country, that the world has learned something the horrible conditions that prevail in Barbarous Mexico. Hence very little is known of the elements of the population from whom the my of the revolution draws its recruits, or of the immediate aims and ultimate purposes of the revolutionary leaders.

But conditions in Mexico are known to be rotten-ripe for

There is the military dictatorship, to which all who are republiis at heart must be bitterly opposed.

There is the exploitation of the country by foreign capitalists, whom the government has made most valuable concessions of mines, oil lands, rubber lands, railroad franchises, and immense tracts of fertile pastures. American capitalists have received the special favor of the dictator, who has thus secured the financial support of the American capitalist class and the political support of The American government. The National Railways of Mexico are nominally the property of the Mexican government, but are actually controlled by that government in partnership with an international rade Jacobs for governor. There was no syndicate of financiers, largely American. The Southern Pacific, be most important constituent of the Harriman railroad system, ernor and that of the candidates for Conis engaged in constructing an important branch line through Mexico gress, who were next above him in the that will ultimately extend to the border of Guatemala. To advance this enterprise, the Mexican government has granted subsidies in him, or between the lowest vote on the lands as well as in money. The Guggenheim interests are in posses- local ticket, that of Comrade Plehn, for sion of extensive mines and smelting and refining plants. The Intercontinental Rubber Company, fathered by Senator Aldrich, is a combination of Guggenheim, Ryan, Morgan, and Standard Oil interests: controls the guayule rubber industry of the country. Other consions without number have been made to British, German, Dutch, Brench, and Belgian capitalists. The oil fields are mostly in control manpaign for our congressional candidate. a British syndicate.

The favors extended to foreign capitalists have naturally embittered large sections of the native population.

There is the agricultural population, chiefly pure-blooded Indians, who are peons and serfs on the lands of their fathers, now the possessions of greedy landlords mostly of Spanish descent. Beeen these Indians and their exploiters there has been raging an intermittent civil war, which is no sooner suppressed in one part of the country than it breaks out in another. The settlement of the land question is the greatest problem with which a successful Mexican revolution will be confronted.

There is also the labor question. The railroads, the mines, the industries now employ a considerable number of wage workers, who are deprived of the elementary rights the wage workers of other countries have conquered for themselves through innumerable conficts. The right to combine for self-defense, as well as the right to strike, has yet to be conquered by the Mexican wage workers. Until now strikes of workingmen have been treated in Mexico as they have been treated in Russia. They have been crushed by the military, "settled" with the bullet and the prison.

Thus we see that there is no lack of explosive material in Barbarous Mexico, quite as much as in Barbarous Russia. The latter used to be the main support of the European reaction, until foreign ar and internal revolution have revealed its inherent weakness. The former is the paradise of American capital, in which the exploitation and degradation of the laboring masses meet with no other obstacle than the limits of human endurance. The overthrow of this barbarous state on the American continent is therefore something to be wished for by every friend of his kind, but particularly the American labor movement.

The government of the United States has repeatedly manifested warm friendship for the existing regime in Mexico. Mexican there political refugees in this country have been hounded, persecuted, day is not the same as yesterday.

Their process has been morrow will not be the same as today. he harassed by all sorts of annoyances, by special postal regulations, costly trials. The frontier and the entire border country are kept der the closest surveillance in the interests of the tyrant. In ort, our government has openly and flagrantly identified itself with the existing Mexican regime. It has thus estranged the symthies of the more liberal and enlightened element of the Mexican ople, while it has earned the hatred of the active revolutionists well as of the Mexican masses.

This policy of our government has been just as short-sighted. example, as was the policy of the German and other reactionary ropean governments in supporting the throne of Abdul Hamid. In the long run the Diaz regime will prove just as untenable as the segime of the late Sultan. It is already tottering to its fall. And e sympathies of an entire people have a tangible value, political well as commercial. But such has ever been the fate of reactionary governments. They always ally themselves with the powers of darkness and decay, while they repulse the advances of the rising and, in the long run, resistless movements of progress and

Our capitalists and their government openly side with Diaz. It therefore the duty of the Socialist and labor movement of this Our capitalists and their government openly side with Diaz. It is therefore the duty of the Socialist and labor movement of this country to exercise the utmost possible pressure upon the government of the United States, in order to prevent it from lending direct and to Diaz and defeating the revolt in Mexico by active military intervention. Hands off Mexico! must become the slogan of the American labor movement. For starvation wages in Mexico are a perpetual menace to the living conditions of American workingmen, and political tyranny in Mexico tends to bring about a similar state of affairs in adjacent countries. Hands off Mexico! must be the smand made by a united working class upon the government in Washington. The Socialist party, the American Pederation of labor, and all other labor organizations have a common interest in this matter, and should combine to act in common. Hands off Mexico! you rulers in Washington, and in the border states as well, and let the tyrant contend unaided against the spirits of revolt he limself has unchained. Hands off Mexico! also, you capitalists and magnates. And if you come to the aid of the tyrant with pour money bags, be warned beforehand. The American people well not aid you to recover your money from a successful Mexican woultion!

### MILWAUKEE AND NEW YORK.

By L. B. BOUDIN.

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expect to have something to say later on. offices received the highest vote, because Now I desire to say a few words about is chiefly in the conduct of the city ministration that the Milwaukee organiza our "campaign tactics. tion has made its record. There mus Aside from the broader question of agitation, namely, what policies should be have been a number of people who were prought forward and what points of our willing to vote for Socialist city and county officers simply because of the recor program accentuated, there are two imquestions of method to be considered. The first is that of the elecof the population to whom we ought to These people would not vote, however address ourselves, and the second is that for our candidates on national or state not only a belief in our honesty and effi

The question of Socialist tactics has been raised by The Call. As to our tac-tics in the broader sense of the term, I

f the place to be assigned to the persons issues, for such a vote implies, ordinarily of our candidates in our appeal for votes. believe I can best illustrate what I ciency, but also an agreement want to say in this respect by contrasting principles, or at least sufficient sym-Milwaukee and New York as to methods pathy with them to be willing to give u and results.

A comparison of the results obtained ber of people who had sufficient sym in these two cities shows some striking pathy with our principles to be willing difference aside from the general differ euce of a great success in the one and us this "chance" by voting for our local to nothing in the way of advance in and congressional candidates. the other, I am not a worshiper of not vote for our gubernatorial candidate success. But I cannot help admir- principally because "he had no chance the success of our Milwaukee Com-of being elected anyway, and they did not ss, for the way in which they obtained want to "waste their vote." Some may ing the success of our Milwaukee Comt. And I must say that, corresponding-

deprecate the results obtained big "a chance" to elect a Socialist gov in New York, even where we are supposed to have obtained some degree of

An analysis of the Milwaukee vote, as the big vote was cast by people who has published in the Social Democratic Her- been su ild, will show that the local candidates, for our ideas to vote our ticket from top those for county and city offices, have received the highest vote; next came the congressional candidates, Comrades Berger and Gaylord, and then the gubernatorial candidate, Comrade Jacobs. Ther was, however, on the whole, very little difference in the vote cast for the different per cent difference between the very highvote, that of Comrade Arnold for sheriff, and the very lowest, that of Comquite 5 per cent difference between the scale. Nor more than 2 per cent between any local candidate and the county clerk, and the vote of Berger and Gaylord, for Congress. withstanding the great efforts which our Comrades of Milwaukee naturally made to elect their congressional candidates.

Contrast with this the vote in the only district in New York, where we made a the 9th Congressional district. Comrade 'assidy, the organizer of York, stated that in that district our and address them in workingmen's fushticket as a whole received about 1,200 lon: on behalf of their principles and votes as against 3,200 or 3,300 received their party. Whereas we in New York, by Comrade London for Congress. I am particularly in Manhattan, address our told that Comrade Cassidy's estimate of selves to the "good people" at large, in a the vote received by the ticket as a whole is too low. But it is admitted on all When we talk to workingmen it follow sides that Comrade Loudon received at almost as a matter of course that we will least about 100 per cent more votes than talk to them on behalf of the party which the rest of the ticket.

It hardly needs argument to prove that cipics. It follows almost equally vote cast in Milwaukee shows a matter of course that when we talk to healthy condition of our party organization and propaganda, whereas the vote of the New York Oth Congressional district shows an extremely dises dangerous condition of affairs. The differences in the vote of the different candidates in Milwaukee are almost negligible in size. But small as the differes are, they are accountable, for by or other such gentlemen. These gentle the conditions of the election, quite aside from the methods used by the Comrades Leaving out the in obtaining the vote. differences between the local candidates themselves, which must be accounted for local conditions and perhaps personalities of the candidates put up the capitalist parties (for with these in Milwaukee made their fight for the

estion of Socialist tactics has parties personalities always count for entire Socialist ticket, their speakers ticket alike, "one for all, and all for one," as testified to by our capitalistic oppo ents, according to the correspondents such a fight the principles for which th party and its ticket stand had to be made prominent. And so they were, as cording to all accounts. The same is true of the New York state campaign. Up the state, where Comrade Russell and ar other speakers spoke to workingmen not only in halls but at factory doo carried on a campaign for our principle

But in New York city, particularly Manhattan, we made a strong bid for the better element." In this effort our cameatch them by professional talk which We paraded the rerged on nonsense. isery of the workers in order to arouse the pity of these "good men" for the "poor and miserable" workingmen and their children. And, naturally, wou by appealing to them to vote for the "good men" who would do all sorts of good" things if elected.

Its greatest orgies this method of "agiation" celebrated in the 9th Congressional district. "The 9th" has always tation' been a sore spot of our local movement. years ago, charges were officially preerred against the candidate, Com Hillquit, because of un-Socialistic practices by his campaign workers. These harges kept the local movement in a turnoil for quite some time, and the taste left by them has not yet disappeared. But whatever of the charges, the nsocialistic practices have not disappeared. I am reliably informed that they were just as much in evidence in the Lon-

ing the well known opposition to these large, including our nearest neighbors, have fine results to show. But there was campaign to which I must call attention. novement lurking in this new departure.

In the Hillquit campaigns the "sense of espectability" of the voters was appealed I saw that our master had on his won-Comrade Hillauit because he was more 'respectable" than the other candidates, wore on days when he inspected the In the London campaign the racial, or, rather, sub-racial, prejudices of the voters prizes. Also, I noticed that there was were particularly voters of his district, mostly Russian class. But what astonished me more Jews, were appealed to see the core than anything else was the fact rade London, on the greks lengt he was the end of the room were seat "also a Russian Jew." "also a Russian Jew." the whatever men of the village, all silent; Hause we may think of "respect of y" as an with his cock hat, the ancient mayor argument for a Socialist candidate, there "good people" generally we should talk is not the slightest doubt that the appeal | beside. They were all gloomy, and old cialists, and the good things they would to racial prejudice is a positive menace accomplish if given a chance. Workingto our movement. Aside from the fact that it is the end of all principle, Socialist or otherwise, and a direct blow in the face to all our former teaching, it has a chair and said with the same gentle Hamilton Holt, Mr. Alfred Henry Lewis, direct tendency to disrupt our organization, nominate Comrade Charles Edward crats should nominate a Russian Jew to se him? What would happen to our organization?

It is just this that we did to a grea Is it surprising that Socialism has gone extent in New York city. Our Comrades

and our party. The result is known

After the first Hillquit campaign, four ion campaign as in the Hillquit cam-

Indeed, it would have been vain to expect them to disappear. For they were not due to this or that Comrade. They the methods of propaganda and agitation in vogue in New York city, notwithstandcialist party. It would be idle to enter tices : We all know them, and we all know the midst of a great silence. gression, at a time when the country at and was sore afraid. one variation in these practices in this on account of the grave danger to our

backwards in this pestilential atmos

#### THANKSGIVING.

By JOSEPH D. COHEN.

It is a day of "thanksgiving, both rich ought to be thankful to the Al- was about ful to the churches for preaching to the masses to be content with condi-tions as they are, and be rewarded in heaven. They ought to be thankful to else, because it is due to the "kind-ness" of the workingmen that the rich

land."

The workingmen also have many things to be thankful for—so many that one does not know where to begin. It seems that we ought to begin with the "benevolent" employers. For with the "benevolent" employers. For its it" not through their generosity in giving jobs to the workingmen that the workers live? And what if the philanthropic bosses should refuse to employ the workers, wouldn't they starve? Therefore, the first benediction ought to be offered for the "cap-tion ought to be offered for the "cap-tion ought to be offered for the "cap-tion ought to be punished, n'est-ce-que pas?" You may to control the cap-tion ought to be punished, n'est-ce-que pas?

### THE LITTLE ALSATIAN'S STORY.

By LOUIS H. WETMORE.

chool that morning, and I was afraid the fields or in the factories, that I should be punished, as M. Hamel had informed us all that he was going to examine us on the participles, and I, for my part, did not know anything about them. I was tempted for a short time to avoid the class and to walk off into the country instead. The weather was so warm and clear

I could hear the birds singing in the edge of the forest, and in the field behind the mill were the Prussians at their drill. I liked these things ever so much better than the participles them, and trotted off to school.

ticed a clump of people by the notice board. reached us from there during the last two years-the fights that were lost, the commands from headquarters without pausing, I wondered, "Wha As I was crossing the square at full

speed, Wachter the blacksmith, who was perusing the notice, cried: "Don't be in such a hurry, my little one! You will arrive at that school of yours fast enough.'

I vaguely thought that he was making fun of me, so, out of breath, I ran into M. Hamel's small courtyard.

When a class began on ordinary days you could always hear from the road a great deal of noise, desks slamming, lessons repeated by every one together at the top of their voices and the teacher's big stick rapping or the tables, or the heads of the boys "Silence!" for

I had always counted on this noise and clatter to let me reach my seat unnoticed, but on that day all was perfectly quiet, just as on Sunday morning. I noticed that all my companion were at their places, through the window, and that M. Hamel was walking hither and thither with his great ruler by his side. I was forced to go in in pose you can imagine that I blushed

Nothing happened! M. Hamel gazed at me quickly, and said very gently, "Quick to your place, little Frank; we were just going to start without you. I immediately sat down at my desk

Then, and then only, when I had The voters were asked to vote for derful green coat, his elaborate shirtfront, and the black hat that he only or when he was giving out school. The a very unusual gloom over the entire than anything else was the fact that al the old postman, and many another Hauser had an old spelling book, well worn, laid across his knees.

all this, M. Hamel sat down in his intonation that he had used toward "My children, this must be th me: last of your classes that I can take and the Republicans or Demo- From Berlin has come the order that naught but German can be taught after this in the schools of Alsace and Lorraine. The new master will come tomorrow. Today will be your last lesson in French. I ask that you all be very attentive.'

These words terrified me. was what it was that had been post

ed up at the town hall. My last lesson in French!

And I who could write hardly a Thanksgiving is a day for every one all! I could never learn! I was to to be thankful, because it is a day of stop there! How at that minute did rest. It is a day for people to gather I ask for those hours back when I round the table and "eat, drink and had stolen from school to go bird-be merry." However bad things may nesting, or to skate on the Saar. The seem, let us be thankful that they are book that before I had found dull, my book on Sacred History, my I thank Thee for my bonds and grammar, all were old friends that I For all my co "divine M. Hamel. The thought that he was mighty for giving them the "divine M. Hamel. The thought that he was right" to get all the wealth into their departing, that I might never see They ought to be thank- him again, drove all thoughts of punishment from me, made me forget shout his hig stick

Poor man!

the government for not overtaxing. To honor this last lesson he had their property. They ought to be arrayed himself in his best Sunda; thankful to the courts for letting clothes, and then I saw why all the To honor this last lesson he had to be arrayed himself in his best Sunday old men had gathered at the end of injunctions whenever needed. And the room. They, too, were sorry that the workingmen for letting them keep the wealth which the workers have produced. For this the capitalist ought to be more thankful than for anything ing a last honor to their departing I was thinking thus when my nam

cite. I would have given a grea participles perfectly from end to end loudly and clearly without a single n'est-ce-que pas? You say to tains of industry."

Then we ought to be thankful for the right of using the ballot. Aren't we able to vote into power politicians who make fortunes by serving the capitalist class? We are so thankful capitalist class? We are so thankful for this right that we never think of votins for ourselves, by voting against our "friends" who perpetuate a system under which we are overworked and underpaid.

We ought to be thankful for the boasted American liberty, that when we are dissatisfied with a job we are at liberty to quit and get another, if we can find one. We ought to be thankful that when we are so oppressed that we cannot stand it any pressed that we cannot stand it any longer, we can go out on sirike. We walk through the streets while We all have a great deal to reproact ourselves with. Your parents di not try hard enough to get you edu

that you might find them a few gret. How often have I got water my garden when I you study your have made And have I not often, when to go fishing, given you all day?

And then M. Hamel began to us in French, telling us all the world, that we always have it among us and never it, as, when a nation falls int ery, the key to its prison is the vetion of its language.

Then he picked up a gran to feel how well I understood. read was very, very easy to certainly never listened so well with his explanations. have said that the poor man to give us all the knowledge had before he left us for go When that lesson

copies, on which he had writt fine hand: "France, Alsace, Fr Alsace." You ought to have way we worked and the way tha kept silent. One could hear but the scratching of the pens there were some pigeons gently, and as I heard them myself, "Will they be made to in German also?"

vent on to writing. M. Hamel

As I looked up from time to from my work I saw M. Har his chair, absolutely quiet, le abstractedly at the objects around memory of all the things that

in his little schoolhouse. Just think! For forty years he been in the same old place, with courtyard in front of him and class always the same. How it these things, to hear his sisters down in the room overhead. next day they were to go, to the village forever.

For all that he had the cours finish our lesson. After the we did our history, and then Bi-Bo-Bu" all together. At the on his glasses and was reading letters after them out of his old ing book. It could be seen that too, was quite serious in his as his voice trembled with er It was almost amusing to hear cry. I will never forget that

Then all of a sudden the Angelus. As it rang the trum the Prussians returning from flew under our very windows. M. Hamel rose from his seat, pale indeed. I never so tall before.

"My friends," he said, "my fr

But something stopped him. could not finish his sentence

Then he took a piece of cha turned to the blackboard, and, p ing with all his might, he wro as big letters as he could:
"VIVE LA FRANCE!"

Then he leaned against the and, without speaking, made

"That will do . . . Dismi The Plutocrat's Thanksgiving

### By J. Ackland.

I thank Thee, Lord, for all I'm we For all the bounties of the earth, For all my plenitude of mirth, For pocketbooks of mammoth girth, For travel, lands, and gents.

For houses; yea, for rented blocks; Lord, Thou hast saved me from si I thank Thee, Lord, yea, Lord, I

I thank Thee, Lore, yea, Lore, For all the blessings of the tru Economy is surely just, And all that keeps the yellow di Out of the toller's eyes.

O Lord, have mercy on the poor, And keep all vagrants from my Thou mayest for them have my

They're not particular, I'm sure, They only ask to live.

There'll be a different state of this When death the heaven-gate open There workingmen hobods with & And millionaire with peasant sin Oh, why can't heaven be here?

Before I die I shall declare Some generous purpose to my hels And bid him for the poor to care Now, Lord, accept by grateful prai But, damn it, there is Dels.

### The Poor Also Give Than

By John D. Nuss sain we give Thee heartfelt t

dear Lord!
Naught else in gratitude can we ford
To offer up today. We have

If we were rich, perhaps, we ne'er thought
Of giving thanks! Perchance would have sought
The path of pleasure and the that kills.
But we are still alive, and gis fills

#### THE WHEEL OF CHANGE. By WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER.

Once upon a time a celebrated igno ramus said that "things have always as they are, and always will be." And a hundred million ignoramuses have been repeating the phrase ever since.

But the intelligent reader knows that is nothing old under the sun. . To-

The earth and all that is on the earth is constantly undergoing change. Once a mass of fiery vapors, it is now a garden teeming with life. Plants and animals language we speak, the houses we live in, the machinery we use, the laws we obey, the religion we cherish, the cloth-ing we wear, the weapons we fight with, the customs we uphold, are all vastly se with which our for fathers were acquainted. Even human nature has been modified. It is less crue!,

less bellicose, less sensual, than it was

It will come then as no surprise to learn that men have not always worked for wage. Among the North American Indians, the early Britons, the ancient Teutous, in fact, all primitive peoples, wage labor was unknown. There was no such thing as an employer, a landlord or a money lender in those days. Printer presents had a see the house inspects. or a maney lender in those days. Private property had not yet been invented. No one stood between the savage and his neans of existence. The land, the forest, the streams and the dwellings belonged to the whole tribe, and our simple ancesthout having to hand over a share of In the civilizations of antiquity it was the exception rather than the rule for people to hire out their services to au-other. The empires of Rome, Greece. Babylon and Assyria rested on slave

#### THE THANKSGIVING FARCE

Go to your God and tell him your tale Of what you have laid up in store: and tell of the rags, the shivering wail Of hunger and cold of the poor.

Show him the large and elegant house You built him this year of brown Then show him the hut, the ragged

And the laborer gnawing a bone. ak him to bless all the merry well-

fed Lovers of Jesus who pray; Then call his heed to the table bed Of His unemployed ones today.

sk Him to help you to more, and still more. And thank Him for all you have

Wrung from the hands and mouths of the poor; Thank Him for what they have not

ead your God out to sewer and street Oh, godly and God-loving man, and ask him to scatter His bless in meat.

And help the distressed if He can. While gorging your stomachs

And sauces-the best in the land,

Tell God and Jesus that everyday lie Of plenty "on every hand." You in your palace so warm and

cheer.

spirit of truth, with cons

as clear Oh, give us a God to thank that i

God to thank that is just, or give us no God, just somethin to do. And even a crumb, or a cr