IESSENGER BOYS' STRIKE EXT

The emancipation of the Working less must be accomplished by the orkers themselves.



The Weather.

COLD AND WINDY.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1910.

Price. Two Cent

FOR DECEMBER 7

ang's Trick Will Yet React Upon It.

(Special to The Call.)

DING. Pa., Nov. 30 .- The hearthe charges brought against H. Maurer, Socialist memberthe legislature, by the embers of the Republican be held here on Decem-

ase is still a leading topic of sides, even by persons not at alistic in their sympathies, whole affair will land like a charges against Maurer are the allegations that he bought his election by part of his salary to the County Tuberculoris Hospital t he has not promised to repthe people, but only the So-

coliticians has stirred even the

mpaign and in order to show open shop basis, and he did not prois own personal advantage was
ht moment in comparison with
mighty issues which he thinks
supporting, declared on the
that he would gladly contribute
that he would gladly contribute
that he would shally contribute
that he would shall we would

oper inducement, and that in effect been bribed to vote

to Party Rules.

e other charge is that Mr.
r premised before election that
uild not act on his own judgas a legislater, but would reinstructions from the Reading
at Local, thus offering an imr inducement for the Socialist
Mr. Maurer denies the latter
and insist that he simply dehimself a candidate subject to himself a candidate subject to ty rules, just as all the other tes declared themselves "sub-

The difference is striklaurer offered money for a good did it openly and did it volun-if Maurer did actually prom-tage orders from the Scialist wherein does he differ from the licen members who were nom-hy the Republican organisaw many members chos re from this city or from sublature from this city or from the fit he past ten years would the have been elected, or even nom-late they had not been pledged to orders: or, in case the promise implied rather than expressed, many of them would have reason to be the promise that the comment of they had not assume that the product were compliciously tamed or were compliciously travel

the were not free?

The wrongs mare a right? Is not income to a law to be supported the three seeking to enferce it moves notives of: a vulnerable itemselves? Assuredly. Prepleges ought to be quite caused the seeking to the seeking to the committee of the seeking to be a committee of the seeking to the servers of the seeking to falled with it; the insert is ricious in the extreme, and is falled with it; the insert is ricious in the extreme to the seeking to falled with it; the insert is not only the seeking to such that it is that it. Maurer may have the insert all such notions. It is that it. Maurer may have the that it. Maurer may have the thin it is a fair centest, and the seat. The contest would be insertured against him have an organization Republicate folly of the proceeding con-

IRER'S TRIAL SET PHOTO ENGRAVERS' CASE IS UP AGAIN

iesied That Republican Bosses Seek to Have Strikers Punished for Contempt of Court.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass. Nov. 30.—The contempt proceedings started by the Master Photo Engravers Association against Matthew Woll, John Maguire Louis Kohlmetz, and George F. Lewis, union officials, for alleged violation of a sweeping injunction secured by the bosses against the striking en-gravers last July, came up again be-fore Judge Pierce in the equity ses-here, and it is phophesical sion of the Superior Court yesterday.

The chief spokesman for the bosse was William R. Wright. Wright sale that contrary to what was expected Wright said by the bosses, the strikers persisted ing on the corrupt gang here. In keeping up their fight against the charges against Maurer are employers despite the injunction which the bosses secured and which was wide enough to be practically considered an order to the strikers to declare the strike off.

Five of his employes, Wright said, had left work since the injunction was issued. His non-union men, he further complained, have been approached by strikers, who sought to influence them to leave his employ oliticians has stirred even the stive elements, the staid old mands of the strikers.

diphia Ledger discusses the literially as follows:

es H. Maurer, Socialist, was from Reading as a member of use in the state legislature. If it is his seat he will be the first it to sit in that bedy. The resistance been a painful to the Republicans of Reading.

to the Republicans of Reading. Folsom, of the firm of Folsom & have, therefore, undertaken to the legality of the election on the legality of the election on he had filed the contempt proceedings. not with a view of crushing the union Maurer, in the enthusiasm of but that his firm was running on the

hat he would gladly contribute of of his salary to the Berks
Tuberculosis Society for a cause. his employ, and one of the men had been under contract. He said he con-Republican organization men his employ, and one of the men nad been under contract. He said he contains that Mr. Maurer offered the defendants with the mysterious departure of those men from terious departure of those men from information he received by workmen. He said other employes had been interferred with

He was employing about twenty men. He could not take back all his

Considerable mystery surrounds the circumstances of the death this morn-ing of William Fitchert, an employe of the Adam Express Company, Fitch-Maurer promised a part of his of the Adam Express Company. Fitchert was killed by a freight car as it backed into the freight sheds of the lifter from the members of the express company at 48th street and blican organization who promise, to amensed, sums for the party leading to the camisation catensibly for the camisation costensibly for the camisation of Fitchert and the police believe it funds? The difference is strike.

are not known, was employed as a platform man and ran a truck to load and unload the freight in and out of the cars which are operated on New York, Central spurs. Fitchert began work for the company three weeks ago as a strikebreaker, and while the police lean to the theory of an accident, they admit that the manner of

A wrecking derrick was found necessary to remove the car from the mangled body, which was taken to the East 51st street police station.

The engineer of the electric motor attached to the train that killed Fitch-

ert was Otis Aldrich, of 2744 Creston art was Oils Aldrich, of 2744 Creston avenue, the Bronz. The assistant engineer. known technically as the "freman," was Walter J. Henning, of 1853 Summit avenue, Jersey City. Neither was arrested, as no blame was laid upon them by the police.

SAYS LIABILITY LAW

SAYS LIABILITY LAW

IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 30.—That employers liability and workingmen's compensation acts are both uncoustitutional and ineffective, was the continuing process of the commission appointed by Governor te that the commission appointed by Governor Harmon to investigate the subject.

Carey told the commission that the billity and compensation acts might work all right in foreign countries, but that in this country no law could be appassed that would the away from billity and compensation acts might out that in this country no law could be appassed that would the away from continuing the past decade, it is worthy of nate that while the number of fereign or convicie, generally, has increased from 14 per cent in 1900 to 25 learns to investigate the subject.

Carey told the commission that the billity and compensation acts might be appared to the commission appointed by Governor that the billity and compensation acts might be completed to the commission appointed by Governor that the billity and compensation acts might be completed to the commission appointed by Governor that t



ON TO COOPER UNION TO-NIGHT.

SUFFRAGE MASS MEETING FOR WORKERS TO BE HELD BY SOCIALIST WOMEN TONIGHT

neeting to be held tonight in Cooper treated and explained. Union promises to be one of the livest and most interesting meetings ever held in that historic building.

All persons who want to know the attitude of the Socialists on the wom-

ing addresses on why women, and especially working women and girls, should have the ballot. The Socialist

OMAHA. Neb., Nov. 30.-Dresser

the lowest level in five years. In some

Sirioin, 10 cents; porterhouse, 12 cents; round, 10 cents; shoulder, 7 cents;

cents; round, 10 cents; shoulder, 7 cents; pot roast, 5 cents; pork roast, 9 cents; chops, 10 cents; lamb chops, 10 cents.

The retailers admit they are not getting their meat any cheaper than they did in the middle of the present month, but the reason for the cheapening.

say that the reason for the cheapening is due largely to a move that was on foot

CANADIAN CONVICTS

number of local capitalists of to finance several indepe

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—Thet United

OMAHA CAPITALISTS

The big Socialist suffrage mass position in this respect will be fully trade unions, who will make an ad-

The list of speakers is a guarantee that the meeting will be an intensely nteresting one from start to finish.

Those who will speak are: Lena Morrow Lewis, national or an suffrage question may attend this ganizer, and a member of the national meeting and take their friends and executive committee of the Socialist

party. Alexander Jonas, associate editor of the New York Volkszeitung, who will

speak in German. Arthur Caroti, organizer of Italian

dress in Italian.

Rose Schneiderman, vice presiden of the Women's Trade Union League who will talk in Yiddish. Job Harriman, the gifted Socialist

orator from the Pacific coast. Meta L. Stern, member of the cal Socialist women's committee.

Anita C. Bloch, associate editor of The Sunday Call, will be chairman. Admission is free, but seats on the platform may be obtained for

THREE TUG MEN SINK LOWER MEAT PRICES IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. meats took a big slump today and reached 30.-Three men were drowned today when the tug General, of the Great instances the drop was as much as 3 Lakes Dock Company, sank after colcents a pound, and there was nothing on liding with the steamer Athabasca, off which the decline was less than I cent. Lime Island, St. Mary's Passage, dur-The Retail Butchers' Association held a ing a snowstorm.

closed meeting last night, and this morning when the shops opened every association concern made the following prices:

Sirioin, 10 cents: porterhouse, 12 Detour. The drowned are: Joseph Boyer, second engineer; Andrew Har-wood, cook, and Frank Love, fireman. The other members of the crew of the tug were rescued by the Atha-basca and brought here.

SEAMEN MEET IN DETROIT FRIDAY

The annual convention of the International Seamen's Union of Amer its spens tomorrow in Detroit, Mich. Among the New York delegates will be Charles Sheraton, general organ-iner, and G. H. Brown, of the At-lantic Coast Seamen. BRUTALLY TREATED

DANGER TO STATE.

4 BIG GRAFTERS CHOOSE

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 30.—Having made a month's canvage of the Nebraska jails and decided that the one here offered the most advantages, four millionaire cattlemen came here teday and began serving their terms. The men are W. G. Comstock, Bartley R. Richards, W. G. Comstock, narriey H. Alemans, Charles Jamison and Aquila Triplett. They were convicted in the federal court of land frauds in feating government lands and sentenced to a year in jail.

The four men are not to be treated like ordinary prisoners. They took a Japanese chef, who will do their cooking. paness chef, who will do their cooking. They ordered expensive furniture and carpets seat to the full as furnishings for their rooms. In addition, they purchased a large and well edected library. They have subscribed for a number of daily papers and many of the leading magnitues. The windows of their cells have been hung with expensive love curtains. The floors are carpeted and, in a general way, it is said, the cells have too appearance of will appearance city-rooms.

SHOOTS AT GIRL WHO SPURNED HIS LOVE

BUFFALO, Nov. 30.—His le

MESSENGER BOYS NOW OUT IN THREE CITIES

PRIZE STUDENT AT HARVARD IS SOCIALIST

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 30.-Karl Irving Bennett, of this city, class of 1911, of Harvard, by being awarded the Augustus Gambrill scholarship, with the unusual income of \$525, lays claim to having received the largest amount of money in scholarships since his matriculation ever received by any one Harvard undergraduate.

Every year since he was a freshma young Bennett, who is twenty-two years old, has been getting prizes, which, added

old, has been getting prises, which, added together, now aggregate over \$1,700, an amount unprecedented except in awards to graduates studying abroad, etc.

Unquestionably Bennett heads the list of those who have received large amounts of money in scholarships. In his freshman year he won the Mary L. Whitney scholarship of \$300. In his sophomore year he received the Matthews scholarship of \$300. In his junior year he received the Saltenstall scholarship of \$525.

These three, together with the August Gambrill scholarship, received this year, of \$525. and the Palfrey exhibition of \$50, makes a total of \$1,780. In addition to this Bennett has received several other awards of distinction, including a derur received in his freshman year. He will try this spring for honors in the classics.

ta i.C. Bloch, associate editor of Sunday Call, will be chairman, atsaion is free, but seats on the rm may be obtained for 25 latter's aide de camp and another officer tried to pacify the insurgents, but the latter refused to listen and became to latter and latter

vida Nova.

In order to avert a disaster the authorities granted the two latter demands. The officers were powerless

to control the troops.

The religious orders are already leaving the place. Some nuns arrived here today.

HAVE TO PAY 50 CENTS A TON MORE FOR COAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. — Chicago's small coal consumers today get a practical illustration of how the increased freight raiss asked for by railroads throughout the country resily work out.

Despite a strenuous fight by coal consumers of illinois before the state valinate and warehouse commission, that body allowed the coal-carrying reliroads an increase of f cents a ten on all coal hauled from the mines to Chicago. Today, within twanty-four hours of the state bears's vender, announcement was made by retail designs of an advance of from 25 to 56 cents a ten to small censusurer. To the big consumers who get their ceal at whylessle prices, the increase will only be sufficient to cover the new retail it is said.

SPARGO AND KRAFFT AT **NEW HAVEN TONIGHT**

Pittsburg Follows Philadelphia and New York With Strike.

MORE MAY COME YET

Young Fellows Are Revolting **Against Brutal Conditions** in Their Work.

The following dispatches tell revolt among messenger boys in adelphia and Pittsburg that may

spread to other cities and involve the principal centers of the East.

The boys in both cities have ordered bundles of The Call, which they will sell on their own streets, thus following the example of their New York fellow workers.

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.

sso, makes a total of \$1,730. In addition to this Bennett has received several ether awards of distinction, including a defire received in his freshman year. He will try this apring for honors in the classics.

It is Bennett's intention to enter the priesthood when he finishes college. He is a Socialist, and in speaking of plans to become a priest he said:

"I do not intend to devote myself to any special work in the priesthood. But it means and of the church work. Socialism, and its relation to theology, is of especial interest to me.

"I am an avowed Socialist. I believe in the broader decirines of Secialism with regard to production, distribution, etc. I think that there is a great deal to be done by one who is interested in the development of Socialism and the clurch work."

PORTUGUESE SOLDIERS

MUTINY AT MACAO

Demand Increased Pay, Expulsion of Religious Orders and Nowspaper Suppression.

HONGKONG, Nov. 30.—A revolt broke out last night at Macao, the Portuguese colony about thirty-five miles from this city. Soldiers from the garrison and sailos from the sunboat Patria forced an entrance into the armory, which they looted of arms the extract of the armory, which they looted of arms the clair of the armory, which they looted of arms the clair of the armory, which they looted of arms the clair of the armory, which they looted of arms the clair of the armory, which they looted of arms the clair of the armory, which they looted of arms the clair of the armory, which they looted of arms the clair of the armory, which they looted of arms the clair of the armory, which they looted of arms the clair of the armory, which they looted of arms the clair of the armory of the

(Special to The Call.)

Magistrate Scott, in the Central Police Court this merning.

When the news reached the strike when the news reached the messengers yesterday that messengers of the Westterday that messengers of the Westtern Union and the Postal Telegraph
companies in Philadelphia and Pittsburg ere out on strike and that in sevburg ere out on strike and that in sevthat where cities the lads who carry

"2. Picket your offices. telegrams are preparing to revolt against almost unbearable conditions, the spirit of enthusiasm, which has been strong from the very beginning. increased to a high pitch.

The additions to the ranks of the strikers against the telegraph companies in other cities, the boys think. will have a tendency to make the bosses here give in. At any rate the hoys are going ahead with their fight. The heads of the pickets are as busy

strike situation. Central Federated Union committee sent the following letter to the heads of each of the telegraph companies, and it expects to have a conference with the companies by tomorrow:

"New York City, Nov. 30, 1910. *Presidents Western Union Telegraph Company and Postal Telegraph Company, New York City:

"In order to bring about a settlement of the grievances existing at this time between the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Postal Telegraph Company and the messengers in their employ, a committee represent-ing the Central Federated Union of New York desires an interview with you so that an intelligent understandyou so that an intellig ing may be arrived at.

"We further gubmit for your perusal the following demands of the messenof your company, in order that side of the case may be considside of the case mu-very truly yours.
"C. F. U. COMMITTEE,
"Alexander Copstein,
"Chairman.

"Chairman.
"M. Fruchter.
New York city."
The fallers

The following are the demands which the C. F. U. committee has made upon the company.

DEMANDS.

Two cents for a call.

Two and one-half cents for the delivery of each message.

Fifteen cents an hour for service.
Fifteen cents an hour for way bills.
Twenty-five cents a week for uniforms, instead of 50 cents.

then held after 8 o'clock on way cents to \$1 for copies of The Call.

M. Ginsberg, the recording secreTen-hour workday, instead of the tary of the Messengers' Union, says

existing twelve and fourteen hours.

of grievances.
The night force to have the same

striking messengers, gives an idea as to how the striking lads look upon



Grand Rapids HOME COMPLETELY \$123 FURNISHED AT

\$50 worth 75c weekly " \$1.00 " \$1.50 .. \$2.25

417-1423 THIRD AVE

impede them in every way possi- the Bowery Mission and the Bowery John Roddy, chief clerk at the main breakers and scab herders:

Mic. A. in the roles of strikemice, who induced the have to refer the strike-

John Roddy, chief clerk at the main office, who induced the boys to return to work on Monday after they had been out two hours, says that the company considers the demands of the boys unjust.

Ho declares that none of the boys is required to work over nine hours a day, and their earnings range from 56 cents to \$1.25 a day. The boys hoot but to many others who buy and read at this. t this.

John Painter was elected president and the Y. M. C. A. furnishing scales by the boys; Eugene De Mayo, vice in our places.

"The Mission, I believe, is sending the many others who buy and read the Y. M. C. A. furnishing scales in our places."

"The Mission, I believe, is sending the many others who buy and read the control of the many others who buy and read the control of the control

thousands of subscription blanks and

sengers when we were working regu-

larly.
"I don't see why they should go against us by furnishing scabs. If

not stay in bunches, Raise no unnecessary

"Keep these rules in mind when

u are on duty.
"Hoping that we will win the strike

soon, I remain, respectfully yours.
"S. B.

Still Selling The Call.

as ever assigning the lads to picket up. The boys say that this paper duty at all the offices where the spirit has been a powerful weapon in their of the lads is lagging.

I struggle. At first the capitalist palast night, the committee of ten pers took the strike as a joke and from the Central Federated Union of laughed at the boys striking for high-York city, which has charge of the bound of the bound of the conditions, but strike, met at Clinton Hall, when they learned that it was a real clinton street, to talk over strike, they practically ignored the strike situation. Yesterday the struggle of the boys or published reports from day to day that the strike

"Fellows, de Call is de only paper

has been estimated that outside the Chicago

ent opportunities are taken advantage of, a messenger boys' organization can be easily built up in all of the largest cities of the United States.

Money Coming In.

want her name published, brought workers. \$11.45 into the strike headquarters and said she collected the money from her shop friends. The Neckwear Makers' Union collected \$16.16 from one of its meetings in Clinton Hall Wednesday evening. The heads of the union also sent a check for \$15.

From a meeting of the Paola Zion Fifteen cents for supper money streets gave striking boys from 50 when held after 8 o'clock on way cents to \$1 for copies of The Copies of The

the boys are as enthusiastic as eve The system of fines now in vogue to be abolished.

Fifteen cents an hour to be paid in the main office for Sunday work.

No messenger to be discharged because of interest in the presentation

The Young People's Socialist Fedaside from the question of wages: the strikers. Circle 24 of the same \$8.50 instead of \$8.25, to be the week- organization, donated \$5 and took up in ware. Circle 24, of the same ly wase.

The custom of sending one telegram cle 26 donated \$3 also. Sam Getter,
the organization, has been help-The custom of sending one telegram on a single route to be abolished.

The blevele boys to receive \$7.50 per ing the messenger strikers night and week and a ten-hour day, instead of the existing tweive hours and over.

The bosses are doing all in their power to urge the boys to go back to work. H. Holzman, one of the managers, sent out postals yesterday stating: "Report for duty sure, no strike on." J. B. Bradbury, manager at 120 Broadway, also sent out postals to the messengers of his com pany, urging them to go back and

How a Trick Failed.

The companies trick of sending out postal cards to each one of their mes-sengers yesterday telling him that the strike is settled and he should report to work at once falled to work. To to work at once falled to work. To give the He an atmosphere of plausi-bility the companies had the police re-moved from their different substations where they have been on duty since the strike began.

the strike began.

The companies were disappointed, however. Instead of taking the postal cards at their face value and returning to work, the messengers took these postals up to the strike headquarters, and there, of course, the leaders told them that the whole thing was a take and that there was no set-

The trickery merely resulted in the strengthening of the boys' forces. The picket committee has systematized its work so that the pickets will change off every three hours through the

During the day messengers from more substations joined the strikers.

NEVER TOO EARLY,

The Bore-One thing I have atways readed is that I may be buried pre-

CONFERENCE SPLITS FEAR A CHRISTMAS ON CLOSED SHOP SNAG

Beaten by Chicago Police.

thousands of subscription blanks and pamphlets to almost every business man to ald them. The pamphlet sentatives of the 40,000 striking garments are piling up on the desks waiting for delivery with no boys to take them out. Employes in other branches are being ordered into the sought for the 10,000 people.

A number of offices are handicapped by the strike of the messengers. Messengers are piling up on the desks waiting for delivery with no boys to take they sought for the 10,000 people.

An umber of offices are handicapped by the strike of the messengers ment workers and their employers have to deliver with no boys to take they sought for the 10,000 people.

As to the subscribers, if they have any them out. Employes in other branches as to the subscribers, if they have any them of the company are being pressed into service to take these messages; in some cases, even the managers of the offices they should stop subscribing to the them. The pamphlets sentatives of the 40,000 striking garment workers and their employers have to do with the subscribers in the pamphlets of the 40,000 striking garment workers and their employers in the today, a crowd of strikers and sympathics. The company are being ordered in vain to reach an agreement today, a crowd of strikers and sympathics. The company are the pamphlets to almost every business of the 40,000 striking garment workers and their employers in the today. A crowd of strikers and sympathics are the sought of the pamphlets of the 40,000 striking garment workers and their employers in the today, a crowd of strikers and sympathics. The company are the followed.

The company are being company are being ordered in vain to reach an agreement today, a crowd of strikers and their employers in the sought of the 10,000 people.

The company are being company are being ordered in vain to reach an agreement today, a crowd of strikers and their employers in the sought of the 10,000 people.

The company are being company are being ordered in vain to reach an agreement today, a crowd employes from entering the shop of be caught napping."

Monday morning.

raged cops arrived on the scene the express companies were quick to dispolicemen rushed into the struggling claim any connection with the strikemass of humanity which centered breakers, wherever they are, and said around several club armed policemen that they are probably being held by and began swinging their clubs right

After the crowd dispersed three persons were found lying on the ground

The clothing manufacturers, finding Union men, however, who are fa-the average working man too proud to miliar with the tactics of the comminor hotels in the city.

ORGANIZING RELIEF

had broken up.

One little lad yesterday, who in one day alone sold 300 copies of The Call. offices at 151 Clinton street, has called a conference of labor unions and progressive organizations for the purpose dat's been wit us in this strike. All of raising funds. At a meeting of youse guys ought it git out on the organization committees, held streets and sell it." More than 10,000 copies of The and 10-cent stamps, which will be Call have already been sold on the sold at shops and restaurants. The streets by the striking messengers. It money therefrom will be forwarded to

HARD TO KEEP PENNA.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.—Pre-vious to preparing his annual report on the state police management, Major John C. Groome, the head of to take up some subjects with Gov-ernor Stuart.

sistant, Captain Lumb, and Captain Madison Adams, of Troop C, Pittsville, con-cerning methods of training recruits button. with a view to increasing the number as soon as possible to fill vacancies. It decided that the present period of MACHINISTS WIN four months for training a recruit in the criminal laws, fish and game laws, duties on rural patrols, the care of the horse, and the proper use of weapons cannot possibly be shortened in order to fill the vacancies in the other three with recruits from instruction

There are now about twelve vacancies in the different troops, all made by reason of the resignation of men

It is understood that a bill will be offered in the legislature to increase the force and give the men better pay.

30 WORKERS TO LOSE JOBS IN NAVY YARD day. The machinists forced into the bat-

TEA.

Dressing Children

Children dressed alike often look alike, but it's not the dress or package that makes all this tea so uniform. Expert care avoids all variation.

White Rose Ceylon Tea One Quality Only—the Best.

EXPRESS STRIKE

Union Men, Who Are On Guard.

Will there be a strike of expressmen just before Christmas? Take your choice of the three fol-

owing answers. W. H. Ashton-"Nothing to it." Express companies-"We will not

Express companies (encore)-"Honest, we don't know a thing about and trouble followed.

Two girls were clubed and arrested them 500 strikebreakers that are store up at 153 Hudson street. Some-body must be keeping them on specu-

the messages.

Two boys have been arrested.
Eugene De Mayo, sixteen years old, of 1011 Elisworth street, was sentenced to five days in the house of detection, but this was afterward remitted. Russell Blase, seventeen years old, of Marshall street and Columbia Sevenue, not a striker, but a sympa. The conference at Mayor Busse's body must be keeping them on speculation.

The conference at Mayor Busse's body must be keeping them on speculation.

Talk about another strike of expression which the strikers are firm on which the strikers are firm on which the strikers are firm on which the strikers are firm of the employers give in they will lose between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 between \$15,000,000 between \$15,00 disturbed, policemen from the West that they are not "unprepared" and 22d street station mauled one striker they "will run their wagons, strike into insensibility and wounded and aror no strike." The companies figure rested many others at Wentworth that such talk might put a damper y morning.

and Alexander street early on the demands of the men for high-y morning.

er wages and shorter hours, which
riot call was received at the will be taken up one of these days.

The riot call was received at the station just as most of the policement were leaving their breakfasts and was during the day, was to the effect that during the day, was to the effect that 500 strikebreakers are being held in the strikebreakers. ome strikebreaking agency "on speculation, in anticipation of a possible strike of expressmen."

Union Men on Their Guard.

work as a scab and failing in their at- panies, believe that the stories about tempts to induce workers to apply for strikebreakers, which are being held work at the strike bound shops, have in cold or warm storage, somewhere opened agencies in several of the on Hudson street, have come from the fertile brains of some of the managers of the express companies, all with the noble object of intimidating their men. FOR CHICAGO WORKERS impression that the companies are ready" for a strike, that they have strikebreakers a-plenty.

This suspicion was strengthened when, on behalf of the express companies, a man "representing them all." but whose modesty prevented him from giving his name, issued the fol-lowing carefully worded interview for last the benefit of the public:

"There are two factions," says this unnamed benefactor from among the ranks of the companies. "among the teamsters, one composed of the older men who are absolutely opposed to a new strike, and the other the has been estimated that outside the profits of the gale of The Call, the profits of the gale of The Call, the extra money which the lads have received for copies, in nickels, dimes and quarters, amounts to about \$200.

Since the New York messengers in extraction is the stronger. The men who strike has been the spark to arouse the messengers in other large cities the question of sending organizers over the country for the purpose of building up a national organization of messengers was discussed yesterday. It is believed that if the present opportunities are taken advantage in citied to appoint complete to anew strike, and the other the younger men, who apparently want a strike being done in this city, in every shop in which such work is strike. Everything depends on which faction is the stronger. The men who were not taken back after the strike because of participating in acts of violence, are also trying to stir up troubulding up a national organization of such called the complete should be circled to take care of the collection of messengers was discussed yesterday. It is believed that if the present opportunities are taken advantage elected, of which J. Harris Lavner is of the agreement, but they never, un-

elected to take care of the collection would like to see and they are living of funds. A committee of fifteen was up absolutely to the letter and spirit elected, of which J. Harris Lavner is of the agreement, but they never, uncommittee will meet every night at to be another strike, will stand for 151 Clinton street and send delegafoncy Coming In.

| tions to visit the various labor and oriminating against union men, but an progressive organizations to solicit element among the union men is disturbed by the page applied of the hard pressed Chicago criminating against the non-union of want by the page applied of the hard pressed Chicago criminating against the non-union of the hard pressed chicago criminating against the non-union men and intimidating and annoying their when they get the chance. That KU TO KEEP PENNA.

COSSACKS ON THE JOB be prepared for anything that may

> Major John C. Groome, the head of the Adams Express Company has that organization, came to Harrisburg published advertisements offering a to take up some subjects with Government of \$100 for information lead-After leaving the governor Major Groome had a conference with his assistant, Captain Lumb, and Captain Madison avenue and assaulted a driver ing to the arrest and conviction of two because he was not wearing a union

EIGHT-HOUR DAY

SATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30.—The ma chinists of San Francisco. Oakland Sacramento and several other cities in California have been working an eight-hour day since the first of June this year, under monthly agreements.

It is reported in the Post Intelliwho have been tempted by better posi- gencer that the conciliation board tions, and to fill these vacancies an ex- consisting of three members of the amination will be held at headquarters Metal Trades Association and three of the department at the capital on members of the Machinists' Union, have decided unanimously on an eight-

This clears the situation in northern California and places San Francisc and surrounding cities as the leaders in the path of progre

to it with a determination to win, that even the tremendous odds on the side of the Metal Trades Association cannot shake.

Not even the seductive promise of 50 to 60 cents per hour can win a man from the ranks of the striking machinists. They are as solid today when the strike started five months ago. Give us an eight-hour day, the ma-

chinists say, and with the high speed of our modern machinery, and the high grade steel in use today, it will be found that their request is a reasonable one.

The manufacturers have had the epportunity of testing the brains and

skill of the strikebreakers against that of the union machinists, in dollars and ents, and bave found it a poor invest-

Their only hope is for a break to come in the ranks of the organized machinists, but the hope is a false one.

Contributions are flowing in from all parts of the United States, that provides the committees with ample funds to care for all the men who are out and carry on the fight until the issue is settled forever on an eighthour-day basis.

BAKERS' DELEGATES

Sam Posner and Hyman Rauch, orranizers of Bakers' Union, Local 100 charged with smashing the windo of a scab baker boss, N. Messinger, 8: Girls and Men Are Again Bluff of Companies, Say Allen street, in the early part of January, were put on probation for one year by Judge O'Sullivan in the Supreme Court yesterday.

> Posner and Rauch were arraigned last Monday and remanded to the Tombs for decision, where they were imprisoned until yesterday.

The only witnesses who appeared in the case were Messinger and his son. but it took O'Sullivan nine days to de-cide on the question. The smashing of the window was the result of a strike against Messinger in the early part of January, which was settled after a fight lasting about three

months. Both Posner and Rauch were arrested from a meeting of the union about a week after the smashing incident. The bakers say Messinger ar-president Taft was announced, and rested the two organizers, because they the boiler makers continued work, directed the strike against his shop." No direct evidence was presented that they smeshed the window. Messinger When ing people, and, it is also said, he donates money to charitable institu- grievances as he was "too busy" to tions. As a protest against the immake an investigation, but promised prisonment the bakers, at their meet to look into the matter later. ing on Friday last, elected Posner and Kazimirsky as delegates to the C. F. U.

THE OSBORNE CASE THOUGHT REVERSED

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Justice Warring ton gave a ruling in the chancery court today which has an important bearing on today which has an important bearing on the recent Osborne indement, which declared that it was illegal for trades unions to employ their funds in paying members of parliament. The ruling of the judge was, in fact.

that the union was technically an illegal time. society, inasmuch as its rules contem society, manufactured was contrary to pub-lic policy, namely, restraining a mem-her's freedom in regard to employment. The appeal for an injunction was re-

is practically a reversal of the Osborne judgment, as, according to today's demember of parliament can be expelled and will have no redress at law. Thus, it is claimed, the legislation which the Laborite members of parliament demand for the reversal of the Osborne judgment

PUT ON PROBATION RECRUITING SCABS FOR THE CANAL ZONE

Foreman Arrives In U. S. Taft Was "Too Busy" to Help Men.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 29 .- E. . Miller, a foreman of boiler makers on the Panama canal, has arrived in New Orleans, to secure men to take the place of 176 boiler makers in the anal Zone who have quit work after having given five days' notice.

Allied union men on the canal threaten to follow their example. For months the disagreement has

been dragging along. In May and June it was thought the men down their tools. Then the visit of hoping to get redress from the chie

When President Taft arrived or the canal he refused to take up their men thought the Presiden

could have cut short one of his speeches and take up the dispute. Failing to get satisfaction the following day they gave the regular five days' notice, and at the end of tha time quit.

The canal commission and Panami railroad have locomotives in operation. It is the work of the men to keep these engines in repair. There has not been sufficient beiler maker to do the work in the time allowed.

increase of 10 cents an hour, a six weeks' holiday with pay, the same as monthly employes receive, and pay for

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knowledge of the fact that D told him that a man was going meet the man. He was terribly

meet the man. He was termibly prised when he was arrested.

George Krauker, who is a prise in the Tombs, testified that Teah had tried to get him to testify fal at this trial.

UNIONS ASK ACTION ON SUBWAY ROUT

Immediate action on subway struction was asked of Mayor nor yesterday by a delegation

ber union men appointed by the tral Federated Union. Those in the delegation Those in the delegation Thomas Curtis, international House Shorers' Union; Matt AcConville, of the International D of Steam Engineers; James Cashs of the Pipe Caulkers and Cap Union, and Frank Joyos, of the ternational Brotherhood of Elect

Before entering the Mayor's McConville said: "At present wo \$12,000,000 worth of improvin sewers, streets, etc., is bein George W. Yeandle, the Rosenheismer juror, who is on trial for bribery in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, took the witness stand yesterday afternoon. He denied any sands of families."

Why Wall Street Magnates Want U. S. Troops to Crush Revolution ... Barbarous Mexico

WASHINGTON SPECIAL TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE, NOVEMBER 23:

J. Pierpont Morgan is deeply concerned about the Mexican situation. He came to Washington last night, and during his stay in the city has conferred with the officials of the state and war departments. American investors not only have money in the mines, but they are heavily interested in the railroads, and large blocks of the Mexican government and commercial securities are held in this country. It is evident if the revolution continues the government bonds will fall and the ability of the central authority to meet its interest charges will be impaired. Unquestionably in the course of the military operations the railroads world be destroyed, and the mines might be seized or

"The American Partners of Diaz," By John Kenneth Turner, in the December INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW gives facts that have been suppressed.

> "Three times during the past two years the United States government has rushed an army to the Mexican border in order to crush a movement of Liberals which had risen against the autocrat of Mexico. Constantly during the past three years the American government, through its Secret Service, its Department of Justice. its Imigration officials, its border rangers, has maintained in the border states a reign of terror for Mexicans, in which it has lent itself unreservedly to the extermination of political refugees of Mexico who have sought safety from the long arm of Diaz upon the soil of the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

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AMES J. GALLAGHER LITTLE ACTION IN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

t Charged With Attack on Insurgents Still Hold Part of Mayor---Answers Two Other Indictments.

mes J. Gallagher, who, on Aua last, shot Mayor Gaynor ugh the neck aboard the Kaiser da der Grosse, was arraigned rdsy in the Court of Common we indictments that were handed immediately after the assault the Mayor. The first indictment ges that he attempted to kill m. H. Edwards, street cleaning missioner of New York city, and second the carrying of concealed

Alexander Simpson, who with Same P. Jacktoff, represented Gallagher, red a plea of not guilty to both innents with leave to withdraw and our and to make another applica. to determine whether the man is or meane. He said they did not to waive any of their rights. Prosecutor Garven said that he wa

going to bring up the indictment the assault on Mayor Gaynor a nt, in order that there may be no rriage of justice. If the Mayor before August 10, 1911, Gallagher be tried for murder, it not prealy convicted on the charge of as-. He said that Gallagher might re a sentence of fifteen years on present charges, twelve years for attempt to kill Big Bill Edwards three years for carrying concealed

dellagher was taken from the counil, 200 feet from the new court-e, through the front yard into a door of the old courthouse and side door of the new court-

These who had known Gallaghe re his incarceration thought that he had aged greatly since the assault in the Mayor. He was nervous and kept plucking at his mastache. He lid not speak. He seemed a little labby but in fairly good health. His sounsel entered a plea of not guilty to sach indictment. Simpson said that a would not try to get bail for his lab.

When Gallagher was being led back his cell in the Hudson county jall ther the proceedings in the courtom he talked with his lawyer, Alexager Simpson, in regard to the case all scemed somewhat dissatisfied with the session. According to Simpson had aged greatly since the assault

r session. According to Simpson

Why didn't they ask me to plead the main charge? I didn't shoot man Edwards, although he sped on me and roughed me.

The Life of Father Vasiley.

as big as the subject itself.

Revolutionary Unionism in Europe.

Charlotte Bronte and Her Sisters.

Ishmael of the Hill.

The Workmen's Circle.

Bebel at Magdeburg.

Woman's Sphere.

MEXICAN REVOLT

the Country--Offer Reyes the Vice Presidency.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 30 .-- Ac cording to advices received from revolutionary sources, the Mexican rebels under Madero are in control of the country between Minaca and of Hudson county, New Jersey. Guaynopita, including the towns and valleys west of Pearson's NorthWestern railroad, extending to the boun-dary of Sapuaripa. Guaynopita is the report that the rebels burned a dary of Sapuaripa. Guaynopita is sixty miles east of Moctezuma, capital of the Moctezuma mining district

The revolutionists are friendly to the Americans, who report them well port telegraphed today by W. J. New-squipped. The principal productive sam, manager of the Marathon Teledistrict reported to be held by Madero is the rich Tachlolich Valley. The revolutionists are friendly to which was the scene of the last gen eral uprising of the Tachiolich In-dians, when the entire tribe was destroyed by Mexican troops.

Face Serious Food Problem.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 30.—American and Canadian employes of the F. can and Canadian employes of the F.

S. Pearson interests at Madera, Mexico, are in danger of actual suffering from lack of provisions. The railroad line has been cut since Tuesday flast and) the only effort made to open it resulted in the repulse of the Maxican troops before they had got Mexican troops before they had got more than four miles west of Chi-huahua on Sunday last. The tele-graph wire has been down most of the time, but it is now in repair, and messages received in this city today by friends of those in the camp de-clared that there would be actual want among the Pearson employes if the line was not repaired soon. Passengers arriving from Chihuahua.

this morning said that a train got through from Madera to Chihuahua last night and that a train would leave Chihuahua today with freight, relieving the situation. The insurrec-tog have declared that they will not nolest trains not carrying troops, May Recall General Reves.

The special correspondent of the El Paso Herald in Mexico City writes that is is rumored that General Ber-nardo Reyes is to be recalled from Europe, made vice president of Mexico and allowed by Diaz to assume the reins of government in a few months, as it is believed such a course would satisfy the country. Vice President Corral is very ill and expected to go soon to Europe for treatment. Finance Minister Limantour is expected to resign upon his return from

I at Cuencame, the town being attacked nted to be arraigned on the main by men who attacked Lerdo and Go-argo and have a chance to tell my mes Palacio, near Torreon, and were ry in court."

******************************* YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE ELSEWHERE THIS NUMBER OF THE

SUNDAY CALL

DECEMBER 4

In spite of the extended notice given of each forthcoming Sunday Call, readers always expect more than is announced. Usually the intellectual feast is more bountiful and generous than even the most sanguine expect. Although the announcement for next Sunday shows what a really tremendous number will be published, yet it does not tell all. But you are sure of the following articles—AND MORE.

Leonid Andriev, Russia's greatest realist, surpassed himself in this novel. Theresa Malkiel has retained its wonderful force in putting it into English. And The Sunday Call, possibly alone of all papers in the country, dares publish it.

Yankee "peasants." A daring, powerful story, written in a manner

By Emanuel Julius. Here is the account of something being done NOW. This organisation was launched by workingmen; it is officered by workingmen; through the article you get a hint of what working-

It is a splendid speech this great man and great Socialist delivered at the Congress, and Hugo Kinney, who made the translation, rose to his opportunity and did a fine piece of work.

Robert Rives LaMonte is now in Europe, and he has been putting in weeks of serious research on this subject. No man is better equipped for the task, and The Sunday Call readers are to get the benefit.

Will contain a Report, by Clara Zetkin, and a Reply to Richard Barry, by Agnes Downing.

By Mary S. Oppenheimer. A really exquisite little literary study of three of the most interesting women that ever figured in the world of letters.

Well, rather! Humorous ones, dramatic ones, serious ones. All kinds of good ones for all kinds of intelligent readers. The Sunday Call has a high reputation in that department and will maintain it.

A striking, stirring social study

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bridge near Valardena.

That there was fighting across the
Texas border to the south of Marathe report is that Boquillas was atthe report is that Boquinas was at-tacked. For many days it as been reported that rebels were congregat-ing in "the Big Bend" country in Mexico, south of Marathon, and as early as a week ago last Sunday Mex-ican officers came hurrying through here to get back to Chihughua, afraid here to get back to Chihuahua, afraid to cross their own country.

ENGLISH POLITICS GO BEYOND DIGNITY MARK

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The coming general elections, with the momen tous questions they must decide, have developed widespread violence throughout all parts of England and Ireland. Partisans, realizing the serious import of the pending balloting. unable to control their pas

was met with an unprecedented apathy in all England. Then, when the people realized that the whole form of English government rested on the outcome, interest was awak-

sened to the fever pitch.

Scores of meetings were last night broken up with violent scenes and today's campaigning is almost dan-gerous to parliamentary candidates. Scores of "spellbinders" have been mobbed in various parts of England. while many candidates themselve egged. These outbreak occurring everywhere.

Home Secretary Winston Churchill who is taking a most active part in the Liberal campaign, has been made the special target for personal abuse and has been attacked a number of pected to resign upon his return from Europe, as he and Reyes are enemies.

A big shipment of arms and ammunition was sent to Chihuahua from Juarez on Sunday night, it was learned today. It is for use in arming volunteers for the protection of the smaller towns in the state.

Luis Garcia de Letona, of the Torron, says that a big fight took place at Cuencame, the town being attacked clarked concerned. There has not times. The feeling against the sec-retary is so bitter that when he spoke in Sheffield today, 200 special po-licemen had to form a square about

more serious, so far as physical vio-lence is concerned. There has not been a political meeting at which the Redmondites and the O'Brienites have not clashed, many time with serious

wage of \$50 a month and board. Mates, watchmen, firemen, and deck hands are affected. Most of them belong to Local No. 752 of the International Longshoremen's Associa-

Company has refused their demands and is trying to fill their places with

Company, the latter a subsidiary of the wages they earn, Secretary Lally the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, said. "They claim they got no inare the biggest employers. The Clyde

are scabbing on the mates.
International Organizer J. Joyce, of
Buffalo, held an enthusiastic meeting
on Monday night. The men say they will bum the country before they will

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



SHOE WORKERS SPLIT | RACING INTERESTS

Union "Scabs" and Scab Shows Intimate Relations Be-"Unions" in Brooklyn Labor Troubles.

The intentional filling of strikers' places by union men is a peculiar situation that exists in Brooklyn a

500 yesterday, when in addition to ing 1907 and 1908. the 300 men on strike at the Wicher & Gardiner shop, the employes of for the committee, announced the in-Lateman's shop, on St. Edward street; tention of subpoening the treasurer Craig's shop, at Jay and Johnson street; Strawback's shop, on Lee knows of the club's expenditures durplace, and of Griffin & White's shop ing that period. at Pearl and Prospect street, als walked out.

of these shops is higher wages.

At a meeting of the strikers held yesterday afternoon at Troy and Pacific street, charges were made that the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, to which the strikers of Wichert & Gardiner's shop belong, or did belong, has been putting scabs in their places and giving these scabs unio cards.

Carlo LaFonte, chairman of the strike committee, explained the grievances of the men in the following

"We are striking for higher wages, and in this strike we have as our enemies not only the bosses but the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. The reason for this is the fact that the union would not sanction our demand for an increase in wages. The heads of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union signed an agreement with the firm where we are employed nearly three years ago. The agreement expires in At the time the heads of the April. union signed the agreement with the company they did not consult the rank and file of our members. They chose a committee of a few men, who did not understand English, and had them sign the agreement as our representatives.

"The agreement signed three year ago did not stipulate an increase in Consequently the wages we

on our wages. In view of these fact and in view also that the agreement was signed for three years, practically without our consent, we feel justified in demanding an increase in wage now regardless of whether the Boo and Shoe Workers' officials approve t

Another of the employes said: "The contract which the officers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union signed with the Wickert & Gardine SAUMURE. France, Nov. 30.—Distantions floods are again rating the floor and show work and the water of the foreign floor of the section of France. The floor members of the floor of the fl firm was a farce from top to bottom

of the strikers against the leaders of the Book and Shoe Workers' Union on some of the leaders of the Indus-

tary Lally said it was up to the men in the shop to ask for an increase at the time the contract was made. If they did not ask for it then, he said, why should they ask for it now, when they have only a few months until the

said. "They claim they got no in-crease in wages for the last six years If they could live that long on the It seems the two families have been wages they were getting they ought to incimate ever since the first, but recently be able to hold out until the agree-ment expires, which is only four months hence.

ers that we have been sending scales to take their places, and have given these scales the union card, it is abso-lutely untrue. We fill the places of places with union men, me our organization. The strikers, by their action, are no longer members of our union. If they call our men 'scabs' we have a right to retort the same way."

NEW KIND OF VIOLIN.

ROSELLE PARK, N. J., Nov. 36.—
A violin that can be played with keys as a plano is played has been invented by James L. Warner. It is somewhat like an upright plano? The violin effect is produced by a series of flexible rubber bows, one for each string, operated by a hand which is set in motion by a treadle. As each key is present it brings the requisite bow in contact with the string are produced assumit the string are produced assumit.

PAID \$264,000

tween Humble Milk Cans and Horsemen.

It was pretty clearly established a yesterday's session of the legislative investigation committee that the racing interests put up a total of \$264. The number of shoe workers on 000 for legal expenses when the antistrike in Brooklyn increased to about racing laws were being agitated dur-

Isidor J. Kresel, assistant counse of the Jockey Club to tell what he

The committee gave a little time o the methods of milk dealers, and the hitherto unsung milk can was shown to have intimate relations with

lobbles, and legislative halls.

The first witness was Secretary
Gustav C. Wetterhahn, of the Milk Dealers' Protective Association, said that that organization had formed to advance the interests of the milk dealers of the city. Just Just how this "advancement" was accom-plished was not established.

ometimes Talked About Milk.

Counsel for the committee tried to find out if the association sought to fix the price to be paid to the farmer to the milk or that at which it was paragraph of Section 1, of the constitution, which reads:

out one milk or that at which it was paragraph of Section 1, of the constitution, which reads:

"Membership shall be confined to national and interpoliced to make the matter of milk." for the milk or that at which it was got nothing r that they "occ price of milk."

Wetterhahn admitted that he was custodian of the moneys of the Brook-lyn Milk Dealers' Association and of the West Side Milk Dealers' Associaas well.

said that the cash had been paid in as an assessment by the various mem-bers, to be kept on hand for "emer-gency" use. Kresel wanted to know

wanted to know how this money been expended, but witness said that he would have to see his books before answering. He was excused with instructions to produce his books before the committee.

Victor E. Schaumburg, the secretary of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

who was on the stand on Tuesday, was then recalled. He was asked about a payment of \$2,500 in January, 1908. to Judge E. P. Coyne for "legal ex penses," but could give no details re-garding the sum. All that he knew was that it had been paid to Chris J. Fitzgerald, manager of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. There were

TALK OF SCANDAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 30 .-Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, who recently resigned the pastorate of the the First resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational Church, of Oakland, ostensibly because of ill acalth, has called a meeting of the officers of the church tonight in order to set at rest reports of a scandal. In a local paper this morning was printed a sensational story of trouble in the church because of Dr. Brown's friendship for Mrs. George H. Martin, wife of a well known San Francisco doctor. cisco doctor.

It seems the two families have been

gossip arose over Dr. Brown's attention to the woman, and this resulted in M be the woman, and this resulted in Mrs. Brown refusing to speak to Mrs. Martin in the presence of man, of the congregation. Mrs. Martin appealed to the paster to make some public statement which would end the gossip, but he refused. Now Mrs. Martin calls him a coward.

Dr. Brown is toe most elequent pulpi orator on the coast and has been men tioned for president of Brown University

I HE HORTHERN SAN

MANY DISPUTES UP FOR SETTLEMENT

Jurisdiction Troubles Take Up Time of Building Trades Department Convention.

(Special to The Call.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 30.-That orisdiction disputes in the trades union movement cannot be solved by sky piloting is best proven by the in-terstate complicated problems which onfront the conventon of the Building Trades Department of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor now in ses-sion in this city. No other branch of industry has such a vast number of who are bought and said, ove disputes of this kind as the building starved and beaten in modern trades.

The American Magazine :

The annual report of the general executive board, and the many resolutions introduced during the last two sessions, show conclusively that this convention has knotty problems to contend with, the solution of which will depend, not only on goodwill, good judgment, and diplomatic ability, but on the development of conditions in the respective departments of employment.

The Executive Council reports that applications for charters have been made by the International Association of Machinists, International Brothergood of Boiler Makers and Shipbuild ers, and the Amalgamated Art Glass Workers. Charters were refused these bodies for the reason that granting them would conflict with the closing

national and international building trades organizations that are affiliated with the American Federation of La-bor, and which are universally employed in the building industry eithe in erection, repair or alteration."

Recommends Co-operation,

However, the council recommends that some form of co-operation be found whereby harmonious and mutually advantageous results will be accomplished for the building trades and metal trades de

"Well, we had to fight the New York Milk Dealers' Sanitary Association," he said. "They wanted to do away with the sale of milk in cans, substituting bottles entirely. This would have seriously affected eighty-eight milk dealers in our association."

When pressed for the individual contributions Wetterhahn mentioned that the Mutual Milk & Cream Company had furnished \$2,000 to a "legislative expense fund" in 1909. Kresel wanted to know how this money had

A number of disputes are still pending and will take up much of the convention's time. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and the Steamfitters will have to settle some of their disputes in this convention; if not, they will be thrown out of the department, provided the executive council's recommendation is concurred in. nendation is concurred in.

The Paperhangers and Composition Roofers have settled their dispute sat-isfactorily to both parties.

Other Jurisdiction Scraps.

The St. Louis stationary engineers demand that the convention compet the local council to award the work

cain, of anasse City, Fuddeli, of Bos-ton; Morris, of St. Louis; Linnhoff, of Denver. and Wilinson, of East St. Louis, submitted a resolution protest-ing against the non-seating of the delegates from local building trades councils by the convention, and insist that the delegates mentioned by siven that the delegates mentioned he given a voice at this convention upon mat-ters pertaining to their local councils without a vote. Action on this was postponed.

This afternoon all the committee This alternoon all the committee were called into session to get their reports ready. Judging from the lively discussions in most of the committee rooms, questions of vital importance must have been up, which will certainly stir the convention when reports come'in.

TELL TAFT WHAT THEY WILL LET HIM DO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 36—A diffi-cult situation contronts President Tafi-today in his efforts to complete his message to Congress. With the pass-ing of Republican control of the house the President had hoped to accom-plish a big program of legislation at the coming short session. But Speak-er Canson, Senator Hale and other advisors have told him there is but alight hope for the passage of little more than the appropriation bills. Though the message is empected to cover a wide sweep of subjects, it is not believed President Taft will try to force through any lengthy lus of laws The President's determination to hold down the supenses of the government

BARBAROUS

BY JOHN KENNETH TUR

Official murders like the this picture are every-day he in Mexico. Porfirio Diaz, with tert of American capitalists taining by force a gratem of TEL SLAVERY. This book in full detail the horrible s

instalments of this then the articles. three story. Powerful influences are at suppress the truth about Only in this book can it be grint today.

There are vivid photograph slaves and the slave-drivers full-page pictures, finely as and one of them is of Dian a who posed for a picture El Paso,

The price of the book on put tion, December 2, will be \$1.50. is the last chance for Call reads go' a copy postpaid for \$1. Fit the blank and mail it before No her \$5.

CHARLES H. KERR & CO., 118 W. Kinsie St., Chica Enclosed find \$1 for please send by mail one con Barbarous Mexico.

SHOE MANUFACTURER AGAINST HIGH

WASHINGTON, Nov. to several important suvan to several important suvan rates within the last ten a the supremacy of the Boar facture of shoes during to facture of shoes during to

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DR. B. L. BECKE

E RECUPERA DES SERVICIONES DE CONTRACTOR DE

Carrie Allen is also doing special research work for The Sunday Call. Some surprising matter is now being made ready, and will be published from week to week. The Tragedy of Tolstoy. A sympathetic and careful review. By Henry Frank. from everywhere, all that really is news. The Socialist News page of The Sunday Call is a department pounced upon by thousands of eager readers. On it you find all that is happening.

So don't you think it is up to you to send in some new resders? Andriev's story will run four weeks. Get a subscriber for that period and you will have him for keeps.

But send in now. You must order shead. The Sunday Call sells out to the last copy. It is almost impossible to furnish back numbers.

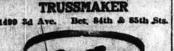
Subscribe or order today. a riter ince It will help along The Call, which is already the best paper pub-d; and The Sunday Call, as far as real reading matter is concerned.

The Consolidated Coal and Coke

The river combine and the Vesta ompany has already conceded the de-nands.

The chief obstacle is the pilots, who

will bum the country before they will scab in this strike, as conditions are intolerable. They work in water to their waist often, and the water freezes to their shoes and gloves. They toll in six-hour turns.



The demand of the strikers in all

statement. LaFonte said:

No Increase in Agreement.

"In the meantime the cost of living has increased. And the company has changed the work considerably, so that we are unable to make ends meet

trial Workers of the World.

As to the matter of prices, Secre

expiration of the agreement.

"The men say they cannot live on

"As to the charge of the strike lead-

MINOR MENTION OF AFFAIRS ELSEWHERE

Odds and Ends of Occurrences of Social Import Abroad.

section of deaf mutes has been founded by the Social Democratic Soclety of Hagen-Schwelm, Germany Fileen deaf mute Comrades joined this novel effort in organization.

Child labor in Austria, in factories domestic industries and commercial establishments, has been recently made the object of governmental ineighth year, and a great many before they were six. Their annual earn-Inas average from about \$14 in agricultural pursuits to \$1.50 per month in the best paid industrial ones.

Official instructions for police sples and agents provocateurs encouraging them, in the "framing up" of crimes are the latest novelty of the present Russian regime. In a "Manual for Police: Officers." compiled and published by Councillor Mollerius, of the St. Petersburg interior department, agents are instructed, "that they lawfully participate in the preparation of crimes," and "that their legal responsibility as regards even a direct incitement to crime, appears to be exceedingly doubtful." All of which means that an open alliance between the Russian government and the criminal element of Russia in there that Tandalfo's condition was their warfare against revolutionists, has taken the place of the erstwhile faced and secret one.

latest innovation of science in its and ordered his chauffeur to investisearch for new industrial raw mate- gate. rials. Recent investigations in Aus- dren. trails indicate, that the fiber of a submarine plant known as the Posidonia Australia, found on the southern coast of Australia, may become an important commercial asset on account of its textile and other properties. A measure has been passed by the South Australian parliament authorizing the ment to issue licenses for the ising of the fiber over specified areas. several companies have been ormed to experiment with it.

"The Land of Swift Death" is the own author of books on travels. 300,000,000 souls inhabiting Gost India an enormous percentage Fo annually claimed by death. For this extraordinary mortality three con-sequences of British misrule are chiefly responsible: 1. Recurrent famines ling the Hindus off by the millions. . The profound ignorance of the nafrightful poverty of the people, creat-ing even in normal harvest years con-ditions, productive of heavy mortali-ties. Among the minor causes perhaps the most picturesque is the present inof the administration to cope with the inroads of feroclous animals In no other country on earth do so many people fall prey to wild beasts as in India. The figures for 1908, just published in a British bluebook, tell of 309 persons killed by tigers, 302 by leonards, 269 by wolves, and 686 by other feroclous beasts; 19,738 Indians perished through snake bite

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SHOOTS HIMSELF

Unemployed Workman, in Despair, Attempts Suicide on Fashionable Street.

Giovanni S. Tandalfo, twenty-two years old, a young press feeder out of work, who lives at 104 Bayard street, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself with a revolved on the sidewalk at the corner of Fifth avenue and 10th street shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The and motor cars at the time and there quiry_lit appears that about half of was a good deal of excitement, a big the children so employed have been crowd gathering about Tandalfo as put to work before reaching their he fell to the ground with a bullet in his right temple.

The young man was seen to enter Fifth avenue from West 10th street. having been vainly seeking work in the vicinity. At the corner he drew a revolver from his hip pocket and fired, sending the builet crashing into his head.

Revolver and Rosary.

As he fell to his knees and then to the ground he brought forth a rosary of heads from his pocket. He passed into unconsciousness counting over the rosary and blessing himself in mumbled tones.

The street was immediately jammed and heads were craned from carriage windows and from neighboring A policeman summoned Dr Benedict and an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital. Later it was said The revolver was a 32-call-

ber, bulldog type, Police Commissioner Reynolds was passing in his automobile when the Cloth made from seaweed is the pistol report rang out. He stopped Tandalfo is one of eleven chil-Two years ago he attempted to take his life with a razor.

FOUND! LOST! YES? NO? MAYBE---DR. COOK

Found Pole for Newspaper; Lost It for Magazine; May Find It Again.

Dr. Frederic A. Cook, who, it doubtess will be recalled, sold to a newspaper, about a year ago, his story of Tember sobriquet recently bestowed the discovery of the North Pole in Sipon British East India by a well latitude 90 degrees N., longitude, any old thing, is of the opinion now, according to an announcement made yesterday, that when he wrote and sold the story his mind was unbalanced. The announcement continues that the doctor, having fully recovered his mental faculties to the point of being able to conduct his business tree population, which excessively enteress the scope and ravages of princes the scope and ravages of to Hampton's Magazine a more carefully prepared article, which is the frightful poverfy of the people, creating the mormal harvest years confirm the first authoritative statement from the doctor tending to show that Dr. Codk, doctor tending to show that Dr. Codk, too, doubts that he discovered the

North Pole, "Did I get to the North Pole?" Dr. look asks himself at the beginning of the first article—the magazine has bought four articles altogether the doctor-soon to appear in Hampton's. Perhaps yes, perhaps no; the explorer in this latest story he has sold cannot answer definitely.

Did He Lose Sense of Proportion?
"Perhaps I made a mistake in thinking I did." he argues. The purchasers of his story here go on to say in the announcement of yesterday that the doctor's articles will show that per-haps the extreme cold and the hunger he suffered in the Arctic caused him partially to lose his sense of proportion. It is the argument of the doctor and the magazine that lack of food and cold may result in serious mental derangement, just as over in-

mental derangement, just as over induspence and the heat will.

Dr. Cook also suffered great hardship on his Mount McKinley climb, but shortly after he descended from the mountain he was physically able to undertake the writing of a finan-cially successful book cancerning, the trip, which went into detail so min-utely that the book weighed more than two pounds. Whether the doctor, in view of his present opinions on the mental effect of physical extremes, has sold an article to show

to railsfy two cravings—to explain his position to the American people and to spend Christmas in Bushwick. As the Board of Aldermen has already presented Dr. Cook with the freedom of the city and a set of hand painted resolutions that cost \$300, there is no way to keep him out of Bushwick.

INDIANA SNOWED UNDER. INDIANA SNOWED UNDER.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 30.—
Residents of this city awoke this
morning to find a severe blizzard in
progress. Several inches of snow fell
during the neight and more came during the morning. Charitable institutions and the township authorities
have been besieged with appeals from
the poor of the city who were unprepared for the blizzard.

Reports received here from the
cities and towns of northern Indiana
indicate that the storm is general
and there may be considerable suffering unless the weather moderates.

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M. & A. KATZ



There isn't anything slow about those CALL HUS-TLERS who are after that \$100 MONARCH TYPE-

WRITER. They are working pretty hard to get it.
Of course, some one's going to win, but, really, it is almost impossible to tell who'll come out on top, for the simple reason that nearly all the contestants are near the top. They are not separated by many points, and just which will come out successful no one can tell but time AND WORK.

It is a pretty sure thing that the chap that works the hardest will win that machine. No one can deny that.

If YOU are in that contest and want to come out the winner, it's up to you to do something to clinch it. By hustling a little harder than you usually do you will

doubtless come out the winner. If you are getting us one sub a day try to get two. That

will increase your chances all along.
THIS IS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL CONTEST WE HAVE EVER HELD. This is one of the rare occasions wherein we had to do little boosting. The prize was so valuable that our hustlers got to work without being begged. They went into it because they saw that it was a thing worth

We are not out here to give you advice. You don't need it. You are all hustling as well as we could expect. All we want to say is that if you hope to come out the winner you will have to get a spurt on and outdistance the fellow in front or behind you.

Remember, it is all up to you. If you lose it is your own

Local Schenectady stands good. Comrade England in that city has been doing some tall hustling. He stands as good a chance as does Comrade Abrams, of Brockton, Mass. That Comrade way up in Massachusetts has not been standing around doing nothing. He has been working pretty hard and his chances are as good as anybody's. We wish him luck. We wish he'd get us more subscriptions, too.

It's an, open fight, and the best man will win.

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For Three Months	.50	1.00	1.50
For One Month	.20	-40	.50

PATERSON PROVIDES AGAINST NEWARK HORROR

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 30, - Although the building department officers here declare that no such disastrous factory fire as that which caused the loss of more than a score of lives in Newark last week could occur in this city, Mayor McBride has decided to make a thorough investigation into factory conditions here and to that end has called for Tuesday conference of the heads of the building, fire and police departments, at which the precautions now being taken to guard against fire in factories and other buildwhere many persons are employed the facilities for escape in case of will be the main topic of discussion.

GUN CREW GUILTLESS IN INDIAN HEAD ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- An WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—21.

vestigation of the accident at Indian Heid October 19, resulting from a proving test of the five-inch gun, and which cost the lives of four men, has established the fact that the design of the breech mechanism of the gun is faulty. The

the fact that the design of the breech mechanism of the gun is faulty. The pattern is now being changed at the Washington navy yard.

The accident was investigated by a board appointed by the Secretary of the Navy. The premature discharge of the cartridge case, which blew out the breech plug, the board finds, was due to a projecting firing pin which the board considers imperfect, and before the five-inch guns are issued to the service the firing pin will be held in a safe position, so that a future accident cannot happen.

There are only sixteen guns with-this

Bread bearing the mental effect of physical extremes, has sold an article to show perhaps the mental effect of physical extremes, has sold an article to show perhaps has not mentally able to tell which part of Mount McKinley was its top, even if personally present, has not yet been learned.

Dr. Cook will return from Europe with his wife and two children, his tatest publishers announce, on December 22. He comes back, they say, to satisfy two cravings—to explain his a lineman in the employ of the New York Telephone Company.

WATCHFUL WILLIE STILL AFTER DEMON-RUM

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—The kaiser, following up his recent lectures to students and cadets on the evils of alcohol, has issued an order to the officers of the navy to further his efforts in setting an example of temperance.

They should do their utmost, he says, to show the men the injury of intemperance. It is understood he will should insue a similar order to the officers of the army.

ENGINEER COOKED TO DEATH.—BUFFALO, N. Y. No. 28 — Wasse Roy J. Zoelier, thirty, engineer at the Germania brewery, opened the 'cut off' valve on the boiler in the plant today the pipe split, pinning him against the wall, while he received the full force of steam as it shot in a great jet from the boiler.

The engineer was slowly cooked to conth.

MAILS FOR ITALY,

MILLIONAIRE PACKERS ACT AS PALLBEARERS

lowed by nearly every one of the lionaire packers of the Central West, Michael Cudahy, the last of the Big Four" meat kings of Packingtown, was buried today in Calvary Cemetery, frem the home of his brother, John

Following the services at the Cudahy home a requiem high mass was chanted at St. James Roman Catholic Church, which the dead packer had long attended.

The active pallbearers for the dead nan were all members of the Cudahy Packing Company, whose plants were closed today, in Chicago, Wichita, Omaha, Los Angeles and Sloux City.

NO FRICTION BETWEEN FOSDICK AND GAYNOR

A report that Mayor Gaynor and Commissioner of Accounts Raymond B. Fosdick had disagreed so pointedly over the appointment of Dr. Daniel C. Potter to the \$5,000 job of director of ambulance service that Fosdick had threatened to resign was denied tyesterday by both Fosdick and the Mayor. Dr. Potter's work while head of the bureau of chari-table institutions in the Finance Department has been under investigation by the Board of Estimate, one of the reports being that officials of charitable institutions to which Dr. Potter had been kind with the city's money were raising a fund of \$6,000 for him as a token of their

Meanwhile the municipal civil service commission, which must confirm the appointment of Potter before it becomes effective, has consented to waive the rules and has ordered a non-competitive examination for Dr. Potter. This does not accessarily mean that he will keep the job, but it comes pretty close to that.

VOLUNTEER FIREMAN SUES MAMARONECK

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 30.—
Through his attorneys, Hunt, Fallon & Smith, Charles E. Tooker, a volunteer fireman and a member of Mamaro Engine and Hose Company, has commency suit in the Supreme Court against the village of Mamaroneck for \$10,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been reserved while returning from a fire call.

Tooker was returning on the evening of the Fourth of July from answering an atarm, it is charged, with other volunteer firemen, on Mamaro has wagon. Going down hill in Rallroad avenue, he declares, the wagon skidded from the roadway and crashed into a telephone pole. Tooker alleges that his leg was broken and that he had been confined to his home until a few weeks ago.

CENSUS FIGURES. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The population of the state of Minnesots, accordintion of the state of Minnesota, according to the census bureau, is 2,075,708, as compared with 1,751,394 in 1900. This represent a gain of 18.5 per cent. The gain in the decade from 1800 to 1900 was 24.5 per cent, the population in 1800 being 1,201,825.

The population of the state of Tenzessee is 2,184,730, as compared with

ASKS ELUCIDATION OF WARREN DECISION

Even Capitalist Paper Can't See How Court Made Distinction.

(From the Boston Globe.)

A singular case, arousing widespread attention throughout the West and very little in the East, is that of Mr. Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist monthly published in Girard, Kan. When the published in Girard, Kan. When the three officials of the Western Federation of Miners were forcibly taken from their homes at night in Colorado and carried to Idaho, where street: they were tried for murder and were acquitted. Mr Warren held that regardless of their guilt or innoce their kidnapping was in violation of tal the rights of extradition and clearly against the Constitution of the United

Nevertheless, the Supreme Court, by a majority vote, decided that the kidnapping was legal. So Mr. War-ren thought of a novel plan by which to test that decision. It happened streets: "Artificial Coal Tar Dyes," that ex-Governor Taylor, of Ken-tucky who was under interest." Professor Charles E. Pellew. tucky, who was under indictment for murder, had fled to Indiana, the governor of which state refused to turn him over to the Kentucky authorities.

Mr. Warren did exactly what police officials in Kentucky did. sent out circulars offering a reward for the return of Taylor to the Kentucky authorities, and before mailing the circulars he was assured by the postmaster at Girard that they were not in violation of the mailing laws. But the authorities at Washington promptly arrested him. He was found guilty and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1,000, although the judge in passing sentence said plainly that he doubted whether there had been any violation of the law. And now the higher court has affirmed the sentence of the lower court.

Kidnapping of the labor leaders was legal and proper. Mr. Warren's offer of a reward to any one who would kidnap a man under indictment for murder and return him to the state where the crime was committed is, so the court says, a crime A layman may be pardoned for asking some legal expert to elucidate the

GIRLS FAINT AT SECOND FACTORY FIRE

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 30 .- When small blaze started in the undergarmen manufactory of Nathan Levy & Co., at William and Shipman streets, about noon today the girl employes, who are accus-tomed to take their lunchean in the factory, became panic-stricken and made a rush for the fire escapes and stairways. The girls had fresh in their minds the horrors of the disastrous fire of Saturday last, and they at once became terror-stricken. Two of them fainted and had to be carried from the building into the street. The others made their way down the fire escapes and stairways, and fortunately none was injured.

Annie Roill, eighteen years old, of 470 South 11th street, and Margaret Grimeson, seventeen years old, of 591 Springfield avenue, fell fainting to the floor and need avenue, tell rainting to the moor and were carried to the street by workmen. Other men set to work to fight the flames, and in a very few minutes the blaze was put out, very little damage having been done. The girls who fainted soon revived when taken into the open air, and the and the others returned to the factory.

GIRL'S VENGEANCE.

Attacks Uncle Who Abused Her With Hatchet and Nearly Kills Him.

guns are issued to the section.

guns are issued to the section.

a future accident cannot happen.

There are only sixteen guns with-this type of breech mechanism and fifteen of them had been successfully proved at the Indian Head grounds.

The board relieved the gun crew of all suspicion of carelessness.

BLOODY SUSPENDER

BLOODY SUSPENDER

TELLS OF MAN'S DEATH

TELLS OF MAN'S DEATH

THE MAYOR Solick. The written report of the Mayor on these things will be the little mining hamner, which was said to have cauced the trouble between them.

Beyond denying the reported friction between himself and the Mayor Fosdick in the Indian Head grounds.

Beyond denying the reported friction between himself and the Mayor Fosdick in the Indian Head grounds.

The board relieved the gun crew of all suspicion of carelessness.

BLOODY SUSPENDER

The Mayor Gaynor and that that ended one reather so far as he was concerned.

The Mayor said that he had every combinate of the countrymen attempting to avenge a wrong done here yesterday by an uncle, between himself and the Mayor Fosdick in the little mining hamner, while attempting to avenge a wrong done here yesterday by an uncle, latter's head with a hatchet that his life is despatred of. Seeing that life is despatred of. Seeing that life is despatred of. Seeing that life is despatred of. The written report of the commissioner's findings will be made public when it is presented, said the hospital, where he is expected to made public when it is presented, said the hospital, where he is expected to die. No attempt was made to arrest the Mayor.

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Public School 100, 138th street, wes of Fifth avenue: "Florida," P. Serene

Curtiss.
Public School 14, Oak, Oliver and "Rome, a New View,"

fessor William Libbey.

Public School 125, First avenue and
51st street: "The Unification of Germany," Edward M. Sait.

Public School 159, 241 East 119th
street: "Spanish Folk Songs," Miss
Catherine D. Groth.

Public School 165, 108th street, west

of Amsterdam avenue: "Our Hospi-tals and Asslums," Orlando F. Lewis. Institute Hall, 218 East 108th street: "The Uses of Iron and Steel Great Structures," Professor Bradley Stoughton. Public Library, 112 East 96th street

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ORE LIGHT ON THE BETHLEHEM STRIKE

heeler Answers Coughlin and Still Insists on an Investigation.

By ROBERT J. WHEELER.

have read with interest the article The Call of the 22d, by J. P. Coughgeneral organizer for the L A. of commenting on my articles on the lehem strike settlement.

After the time and trouble spent by Coughlin, in and around South lehem, for facts to disprove my rges, he should have made either nent of the true conditions reing the settlement of the strike he disputes the truth of my statets, or else remained silent.

Let us go back a few months. Is the same Coughlin who appeared on at The Call office to explain e? Is it possible the actions of a defended by a special organizer. I. A. of M. cannot be wiped out by ense of "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.

Where the Issue Joins.

One thing I object to, though, is the section of Mr. Coughlin's article where he writes as follows: "As for the statement that Vice Presiden Keppler told these men that they rould receive full financial support that is an untruth, and is known to be an untruth by the writer of the article."

Keppler promised the men full floancial support, but this is what I did sey. quoting an extract of a speech to the strikers by J. J. Keppler, as reported by the .8 March 9: the South Bethlehem Globe

"Aid will be coming to South Betli lehem from now on, and for some

He said that if the men/would stay ut that more than \$2,000 per day will be sent out for distribution among

This is reported in both Bethlehem and Allentown papers, so Kepple must have used it in his address

Ir. his vain stten pt to clear Kep er, Coughlin has not shown any spe clai regard for the truth, in order to discredit my charges. The fact of the nutter is that Keppler did primise the men \$2,000 per day if they stayed out, and from Couphlin's ove statement they only received \$7,000 for more than 100 days while on strike. Conceals His Identity.

Since Coughlin does not say any thing in his article regarding his vis it to this locality, let me give a brief statement regarding it. About recks ago there appeared in South ship book of the I. A. of M., bearing the name of J. P. Coughlin. He cir culated among the machinists and

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in Ave., or Brooklyn, N. Y.

working for Keppler, who had just landed in town, he began to make inquirles regarding the settlement of he recent strike. Whenever Kepilways there with the statement of

To say that he got his is putting it mildly received from members of Local 268. c'arge I made against Keppler or Lehner is true. But sent up here, as he was, no doubt, by Keppler or O'Connell, he had to make some kind of reply or he would probably lose his job as organizer.

The feeling against Keppler was at the time the strike was called off, but has been a great deal vorse since Labor Day. Before telling of Keppler's cowardly actions here on Labor Day, let me quote from Keppler's report in the Machinists' Monthly Journal, of August. In reporting on South Bethlehem, Keppler says: "A thousand machinists in the Labor Day parade. As never before was there a Labor Day demonstration in that old unorganized town, so we hope for a good one this year, and if time and health will permit I shall be one in line."

Didn't Live Up to Word.

That is what Keppler said he would do, and this is what he did: He appeared at a meeting of Local No. is under the jurisdiction of the 368, on Tuesday, August 30, and alresident. I made charges against though all arrangements had J. Keppler and G. E. Lehner, which made to parade, music engaged and will prove before any investigating badges ordered, he asked the machinsmittee appointed by the A. F. of ists to wait until the following Sunday, September 4, before making the tions of these representatives of the final decision as to whether they CANDIDATE DEFEATED would parade or not. A special meeting had been called for September 4 to make final arrangements for the parade the following day, and Keppler was trying his best to get the machinists not to participate in the parade at all, but said to them:

"If that plant works on Labor Day advise all of our members to work

New streets. South Bethlehem, and I called woman's law ar the previous was present at Temperance Hall when session of the legislature. appear at the hall, although he was working day. in town a half hour before. Keppler was not found, and did not appear in the parade the next day, but as soon the parade the next day, but as soon and was directed by the St. Louis and Washanian and the state of the stat on 3d street, where he was trying to League. convince some of the machinists that labor in a novel . parade was a mistake.

chinists passed the hotel they sang: Has anybody here seen Keppler?" to tune familiar to the Irish.

Let me now quote from Keppler's them. eport in the October issue of the Ma- asked to print the women's side chinists' Journal. Keppler here says: Bethlehem, Pa., where organized labor made a creditable showing by parading, which was something new in that

Deserted on Parade Day.

Yes, they did make a very creditable showing, although the town council, parade, did not show up, and although they made a fine showing, and hence the feeling toward ceppler. There are several reasons given for Keppler's actions, but as I wish to confine my statement to facts I know to be true will leave it to the public to draw dent of an international union should try to disrupt a Labor Day parade while putting the members of his organization in other towns under the impression he was boosting it.

Didn't Last Long.

Coughlin didn't last long in this lo cality when he found out the sentiment against Keppler. Another sad ract connected with his visit here is that he couldn't publish the informa- Auer. tion he received and hold his job.

It may be that Coughlin was influenced by the assortment of biblical names he found in this locality. You know in addition to Bethlehem we querade hall was laid on the table, have Nazareth. Egypt, and even the Three new members were ini

have Nazareth. Egypt, and even the river Jordan. Perhaps this accounts for the use of scripture in his article, but we in this locality have found out that the old saying of "Even the devil will quote scripture to cover up his sins" is about the only defense that Keppler or his agents can make.

There are at least 4,000 men working within a radius of ten miles of South Bethlehem, who are eligible to membership in the I. A. of M., and the actions of Keppler and Lehner have led these men to believe that the I. A. of M. is an organization in which the members are absolutely under the of M. is an organization in which the members are absolutely under the control of the officers paid by them, and are liable to be ordered to scab as an organization at any time, and consequently it is going to be very hard to organize this locality. I reiterate my former charges against Keppler, and also hope the investigation will still be ordered. If it is not ordered we, who know the facts, must come to the conclusion that influence has been to cover up the result of Keppler's "go it alone" policy in this section.

A committee from Newark, Jersey City and New York locals were present. Ten dollars' worth of tickets for their ball were taken from the Jersey local. The tickets that were left from the Volks-zeitung were paid for out of the treasury.

The meeting then adjourned.

Silk Weavers' Protective and Benevolent Association, Local 607, of Newark, N. J., will hold a general meeting of the immembership in their hall, at 184 Main is street, temperature.

All weavers are requested to be present.

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BY WOMEN WORKERS

League Rebukes Man Hostile to Their Cause.

News has come of a successful campaign conducted by a group of St. cialist suffrage" meeting at Cooper Louis women against a candidate in- Union, tonight. Before the meeting was called on imical to their interests. The candi-Sunday, September 4, I saw J. J. Kep-pler standing at the corner of 3d and Duffy, secretary of Local No. ans law, as is well known, had been

> They gained the vote Labor body, and the entrance was There, before these groups of did opportunity. easy. men, they gave their reasons for Troy's defeat. The press was not open to them. The editors only smiled when Forum in making a success of these district with posters. One lot, the last before the election, was hung by the

There was also energetic campaigning at the factories. Members of the league were there at closing time. nanding out cards and ready to discuss the case.

The girl workers had been ized in a block system, so the terri-tory could be readily covered. The night before the election there of the girls worked till after midnight in order that all the voters might be reached. On election day there were league watchers at all the polls. The candidate was beaten by 2,338

votes. Will the Western method come East on another election time?

LABOR UNION NOTES.

The last regular meeting of the Car-iage and Wagon Workers' Union of riage and Wagon Workers' Union of Brooklyn was well attended, as important business was to be transacted.

At the request of the chairman the

At the request of the chairman the of respect to their deceased brother, Joe

Correspondence from the federation as read. Twenty-five tickets were taken

nembers were initiated

membership in their mail, at 184 Main street, temorrow night.

All weavers are requested to be pres-ent, as important business will come up-for action. Splendid progress is now be-ing made in organizing the weavers, and the active co-operation of every member is requested.

HUNTING FATALITIES.

Twenty Hunters Killed During Michigan's Deer Season

gan's Deer Scason.

CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 30.—During the deer hunting season, which was opened on November 10 and closed today, there were forty-six accidents in the upper peninsula of Michigan, twenty of which were fatal. Fractically all accidents were due to carelessness, several fatalities being caused by the ignorant handling of firearms. In twenty-eight instances hunters were shot for deer by mistake. More game fell and more hunters were killed or maimed in Northern Michigan this season than in any other year. The slaughter of deern is estimated at 5,000.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this | tainments in Greater New York, office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 3.

The members of Branch 3 will take notice that there will be a special meeting tonight at the headquarters of the branch, 272 East 10th street.

The question of the best methods of we should dispense with them will be

Instructions to delegates to the city convention will also be taken up. Make it your duty to attend the meet-HENRY MULLER, Organizer.

Branch 5, Attention!

naturalization. committee Branch 5 requests all members who special meeting to be here torum, tory."
8:30 o'clock, at the Harlem Forum, tory."
cents.

The members will be instructed to the question and answers required of them when applying for citizenship Please don't fail to come, as it is very important for every Socialist to be-

NATURALIZATION COMMITTEE.

Branch 7, Attention!

The regular business meeting of Branch 7, due this evening, was post-poned by the previous meeting till street. All members and sympathizers next Thursday. December 8, in order that the members may attend the So

SOL S. BROMBEY. Organizer.

The class in English History, starte at the Bronx F rum two weeks ago. East New York. 368, and David Williams left the hall drawn in the interests of working will be resumed this evening at 8:30 to hunt Keppler, who had failed to women, to regulate the hours of the o'clock, and will, hereafter, be continued each Thursday.

It is, as yet, not too late to register knowledge of English history is cerbranch of the Women's Trade Union tainly important for any student of of Sociology, and given, as it is, by such not by mass a competent instructor as Mr. Schoenwith their indiscriminate berg, a man who has taught this sub-I understand Keppler viewed the appeal and promises, but by taiks be ject for many years in the public and fore the different unions of the city. They had been indorsed by the Central fail to take advantage of this splentage.

> We earnestly appeal to the readers of The Call to come and help the

Minutes of City Executive Committee NOVEMBER 28, 1910,

The meeting was called to order and Comrade King elected chairman. Obrist, Ellers, Ortland and Dutton. Minutes read and approved. Fifty-seven applications for mem-

A motion was passed that the or-anizer be instructed to request of anguage branches that they endeavor should receive the co-operation ganizer be instructed to request of was a language branches that they endeavor Many to have their members belong to the unions of their trade. The financial secretary made his usual report.

A credential received from Branch for Charles Turk as delegate in place cember 23. of H. Tasher, to the central committee was adopted.

Comrade Obrist reported attending meeting of the bakers, and that they will meet every Saturday evening at the Labor Temple.

The organizer and financial secr tary were elected a committee to for-many firetrap factories. Every So-mulate a plan for a Warren protest cialist is urged to advertise this meetmulate a plan for a Warren protes meeting.

The matter of publishing pamphlets in conjunction with Branch 1 was laid over until next meeting. It was decided to purchase a picture

of the fate Comrade Hanford for the organizer's office. The financial secretary reported

questing that they forward him finan-cial reports and lists of membership On motion meeting adjourned.

E. J. DUTTON. Recording Secretary.

The Call Conference.

The last regular meeting of The

Call Conference was held on Wednes day, November 23, at the Labor Temple, with Comrade William Kohn in the chair.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

The most important business of the evening was the election of a committee of three, consisting of Comrades Adler, Mrs. Friedman and Brown, to confer with committees of the Brookconfer with committees of the Brook-lyn Call Conference, and the board of managers for the purpose of discussing Harvard Socialist Club. Each pupil Silk Weavers' Protective and Benevo-lent Association, Local 607, of Newark, N. J., will hold a general meeting of the membership in their hall, at 184 Main

The treasurer reported that the l come of the election night affair at the Star Casino was, up to date. \$203,30, and that the present surplus, after paying expenses and turning over money to The Call, was \$30.13.

Comrade Kirkpatrick won the pic ture at The Call entertainment.

MARY A. GILBSON, Secretary.

To Aid Striking Messenger Boys. The Young Socialist League held pecial meeting Wednesday evening for the purpose of devising ways and means to help the striking messenger boys. Financial aid was donated and mmittee of three appointed to help the young strikers ed itself to help the boys in every way possible,

RAND SCHOOL NOTES.

Jessie Wallace Hughan's class in Economics and Algernon Lee's class in History of Socialism will both meet this evening in the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street "Capital: Fixed and Circulating" is the topic of discussion in the former class, while Mr. Lee will lecture on lass, while Mr. Lee will lecture on 'Karl Marx as an Interpreter of His-Single admission to either, 25

BROOKLYN.

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

20th A. D., Branch 1-At 196 Ham

ture this evening on "Socialist Propaganda" at the headquarters of the 21st are asked to attend.

E. N. Y. People's Forum Lecture.

The Rev. Dr. F. Stanley Van Eps. of the New York Peace Society, will ecture at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening on "The Coming Human Race" at Gordono's Hail. Van Sielen and Sutter avenues. The lecture is under the auspices of the Reople's Forum of

Admission is free and uil are in-

Brownsville Branch of the People's

The third lecture of the course arranged by the Brownsville Branch the People's Forum of Brooklyn v be given tomorrow evening at Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. L. Rosenzweig will be the speaker, and his subject "Telegra-graphy and Its Operation." It will be

illustrated by models.

The last lecture was very successful, Admission is 5 cents.

Local Kings Ball.

A grand concert and ball will be held under the auspices of Local kings County. Socialist party, on Fri-day evening, December 23, at the Labor Lyceum, 949-955 Willoughby ave

Well known performers of high rank have been secured whose recognized ability will make the concert a certain success. You can't afford to miss it. Admission to concert and

every Socialist in the local. You are assured a musical treat and an opportunity is offered you to clear up the indebtedness of the local. Don't neglect either. Reserve this date—De-

NEWARK, N. J.

Socialists of Newark are arranging meeting to protest against the criminal negligence which resulted in burning to death of twenty-th women in one of Newark's

ing and make its influence felt.

The meeting will be held on next Sunday afternoon in Turnbull Auditorium, 283 Market street, at 2:30. The speakers will be W. B. Killing-beck and Sol Fieldman.

ELIABETH, N. J.

The county committee of Union county will meet tonight at 605 Eliza The part beginning "The next meet-ing of the national executive commit-tee following the June session," etc..

BOSTON, MASS.

Tremont Temple meeting this even-ng at 8 o'clock.

ing at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Philip Snowden on "Women's
Suffrage in England."

Dr. Albert Suedekum, Socialist
member of the German reichstag,
takes the place of Philip Snowden, who was to have been the speaker, but who was suddenly recalled to Eng-

The speakers' class at 14 Park Square had its first study meeting last Wednesday evening, with about eigh-teen men and women students. It has a most interested and interesting class

Socialist Suffrage **Mass Meeting**

Under the Auspices of the SOCIALIST WOMEN'S COMMITTEE COOPER UNION

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private halis; quiet bosse; \$10.
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range; elegant condition; \$14 to \$16; half month
free.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPES

ton street, on Tuesday evening, De-cember 6, John Graham Brooks will His subject will be "The Education

tee following the June session," etc., which was given as a separate letter of National Secretary Barnes to the national executive committee, was really part of Comrade Berger's letter, and it was a mistake to credit to to Comrade Barnes.

FOR MAKING THREATS

Judge Mulqueen, in the Court of General Sessions, yesterday sentenced Isadore Miller, a receiver of stolen goods, to ging Sing for not less then two years and six months nor more than four years and eight months.

Miller ran a candy store at 1648 Lexington svenue. It was proved at the trial that he induced three young men, employes of the sik importing firm of J. R. Simon & Co., in Greene street, to steal silk from their employers. He paid them for the stuff at the rate of \$3 for a bolt of silk worth \$60. It is alleged that more than \$20,000 worth of silk was stolen by the three and sold to Miller.

Judge Mulqueen told Miller that he was one of the worst meh ever convicted in his court.

"People of your class," he said, "have a most pernicious influence on a community. For the sake of a few dollars you willingly rained the lives of three young men by making them thieves." Judge Mulqueen, in the Court,

ANNOUNCEMENT

A special gymnasium class for wem-en under the direction of Ernest Purs meets tonight at 5 o'clock, at the East Side Equal Rights League, 225 Chry-etic street, near Houston street. It should prove of great value to al

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bath; hot water; \$21 to \$22.

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Start a Study Claus in your Local for the new recruits. The Review is \$1.00 a year; \$3.00 will bring the Review to five new names for one year each. Address:

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VOL. S. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

The Socialist successes in the late election—the increase of the falls into three classes. The city contributes to the legislatures of several tributes materially to the running of the states, the election of a member of Congress, and in the prospect that within a few years there will be Socialist delegations in the legislatures of most of the industrial states as well as in the Congress of the United States has very naturally been received with a shout and cheer by Socialists throughout the country.

But we must not permit these successes to blind us to our shortcomings. In 1910, just as in 1904, our success in the elechs was brought about, in great part, by an exceptionally favorable general situation. But the great advance of 1904 was followed by six years of apparent standstill, and even of serious reverses, in the Socialist vote, notwithstanding the extension of the Socialist call; carganization and the foundation of a Socialist daily press in the two the most cities of the country. And it is the duty of all Socialists, ividually and collectively, to do whatever lies in their power to svent the repetition of these disheartening experiences.

It is for this reason that we have been repeately pointing out

at appear to us as the shortcomings of Socialist activity and policy. It is for this reason that for nearly a year and a half past we have been repeatedly calling upon the Socialist party, in the states and in the nation, to emphasize in every possible way the two great working ass issues of this country, namely, the overthrow of the political apremacy of the judiciary and the establishment of a thoroughing, comprehensive, national system of labor legislation.

The general political and economic situation is beyond our con-

It lies not in our power to create such a favorable concurrence form apparently as are those of the mircumstances as brought about the pronounced Socialist gains in and in 1910. But it does lie in our power to pursue a policy shall draw to the Socialist standard the working masses as as the more advanced and enlightened elements of the general slation. This we have not hitherto done.

We will, for the present, illustrate our contention by a single

In the report of Samuel Gompers to the St. Louis convention

the American Federation of Labor occurs the following passage: It might not be amiss to call attention to an occurrence in early part of the year which showed an invasion by a court of the prerogative of a legislative branch of the House of a supine acquiescence and surrender on the part of the House of conveniences conentatives. Each house of Congress for convenience con-upon one of its committees power to pass upon and demine matters which otherwise itself would have to determine, stice Wright, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, ed an order to the members of each of these ministees of Conciting them to appear and show cause why a writ of man-should not be issued compelling the committees to perform in act upon which the committees had discretionary pow-The Committee of the House and of the Senate each reporte to its respective chamber, asking for to be, taken toward the court. asking for instructions as to the be taken toward the court. The Senate instructed se to disobey the order and not to put in an appearance, and to so notify Justice Wright. The Hot to make appearance and to answer, thus surrendering its right and independence as one of the legislative bodies repreor a distinct arm of the Government, whose stitutionally defined to be free from judicial interference "its merits," yet the fact remains that by yielding to the order the House left the original subject to the discrethe court, that is, whether the House committee should be ellel to perform an act which might be contrary to the judgment of the committee of the House itself and contrary to the in-terests of the people. The action of the House established what Wright aimed to secure, the jurisdiction of his court, and therefore the jurisdiction of any court in issuing an order coming a legislative branch of the Federal Government to perform an act contrary to its will.

The incident to which President Gompers thus calls the attenof organized labor is as flagrant a case of judicial usurpation as ever been atempted in this country. It is as flagrant a case of tion of the rights of the elected representatives of the people m be found in the history of any country. The attempt by any power to dictate to the legislative representatives of the hat they should do and what they should not do has everyre and always been looked upon as an act of tyrannous aggresn, to be resisted by the people to the utmost, with all the means their disposal. Yet here we see the House of Representatives dering its rights, which are the rights of the people, without alightest protest, or attempt at a protest!

Well may President Gompers say, in another part of his report, "one of the greatest dangers now confronting the people and the Library. Law Library in Brooklyn, New Library in the Confronting the passage of Library and the Queens born the Stranahan Act this confusion came to pair for a single individual, the same conference that part of the Government nearest the people—the Library. The cost of running these dursuse of Representatives." And again, "If the House of Representa-es had exercised the power and the rights with which it was origiest the people-the endowed, the men of labor would not have occasion to persist protest against the application and abuse of the writ of injunc-in labor disputes." But what is the cause of this "great danger

confronting the people?

According to President Gompers, "the character and the comition of the House in the last decade are chiefly to blame. For of party, of party harmony; for patronage or its possible loss; the sake of re-election, for fear they might be called 'rregular, fear of their non-appointment on important committees, they e acted as though paralyzed." What President Gompers narhere is, of course, the decay of bourgeois parliamentarism, as been going on in all countries. And it is not our present pur-oremind President Gompers that he has hitherto done nothing rual to counteract and resist this process of decay, which can stopped—if stopped it can be—only by the presence of a solid degation of working class representatives in Congress, pledged the principles of Socialism.

the principles of Socialism.

But it is not our present purpose to criticize President Gompershat we desire to point out, what we consider our duty to point, is that the leadership of the Socialist party has been even more miss in this respect than the leadership of the American Federan of Labor. The latter has at least reported upon the subject I called to it the attention of organized labor. But has the name executive committee of the Socialist party ever made even slightest reference to this aggression of the judiciary upon the fits of Congress and the meek submission of the House? Has the party congress in Chicago made the slightest allusion to this party congress in Chicago made the slightest allusion to this cet in the entire course of its seven days' session? It is the r of the not-political organization of labor that has laid stress this subject, while the leaders of the political organization of have entirely ignored this eminently political subject. At the of its occurrence The Call had an editorial upon it, and Comrade lin contributed an article upon it. But there the matter rested

And yet this is a subject of the gravest importance to the Sott party. Congress, and particularly the House of Representative destined to become in the near future a battle-ground for lism. The rights of Congress as a whole and of every one of its been are, therefore, a subject of vital importance to the Socialist. Every diminution of the powers of Congress, every aggresupon its rights and powers tamely submitted to, means a diminual the rights and powers of the future Socialist representatives

PUBLIC MONEY AND PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS IN NEW YORK CITY WHY TOLSTON DIED AT ASTA-

By MARY S. OPPENHEIMER.

sureaus the city runs in its swn capacity there are some branches of work it does not manage directly, but for which it makes appropriations to private societies; that is, it pays the public money upon certain conditions to private boards of trustees who thus become the agents of the municifality. These private societies are varied in kind and the relations between them and the city also vary greatly. The facts in the case are not easy to come by, being scattered through a number of municipal departments. The subject would bear a good deal of detailed ber of municipal departments. The sub-ject would bear a good deal of detailed study and is really one for a specialist

circulating libraries of the New York Public Library, the Brooklyn Public Library and others, it also contributes largely to the maintenance of the Metroolitan Museum of Art, to the institution care of the Zoological Society, namely, e Aquarium, the American Museum of Natural History and the Zoological Park, in and to several similar societies within the limits of Greater New York. The ar-rangement is not uniform by any means, Sometimes the city has provided both the site and the building, as well as practimunicipal institution and was turned over to the Zoological Society in 1902. other cases the city has provided the site and the maintenance or perhaps main

tenance, or part maintenance only.

All the above societies make formal and detailed application to the Board of Esti-mate and Apportionment for the public money-the museums through the Departent of Parks, though the commissioner of the different bores have practically no centrol over them, and the libraries in a special section of their own in the departmental estimates. The former instituany one who will take the trouble to look ns are educational in character.

But a large slice of the appropriation of public money—not far from five mil-lious—goes to another class of private societies, known in the budget and charitable institutions. In most of these in mates are, so to speak, "boarded" at the few days or weeks, as the case may be hospitals or fresh air hon grow from babyhood to working age. Diseries, placing out agencies, societies prevention of cruelty to children. "Gerry." are included in the list. for the public money are not printed in the sert, desiring to obtain a slice of the any such fullness in the departmental estimated public money, went to the legislature at

these classes of institutions. The Mayor and the Comptroller are, in fact, on so many boards of the sort, that if they attended the meetings with any regularity, what they liked with the me or even occasionally only, they would have no time left for the rest of the city's busi-

The municipality has practically no control over the employes of the private societies and their names do not appear in the long lists of employes in the city service. They are reckoned as in private not in public employ, though the munici-pality pays by far the larger part and sometimes all their wages or salaries. If ompaint is made that the rate of wage s too low in some of the nuseums, the matter. The employes are widely diversified in character and range from the di-rectors of the different museums, skilled curators, men of science, physicians, Catholic brothers and sisters, trained nurses trained librarians, specialists of many

ing 1911 will be nearly \$1.200,000, the ities were put upon a major part of this city appropriation basis.

being spent for salaries and wages. That

But that is another sto

warrant the establishment of a regular to even suggest that as such he may branch. Queens boro has seventeen have been subject to the frailties of branches at present, and wants twenty-one for fill, besides a traveling library, F. W. Mar, president of the corporation (Queens), says in his presentation of the case to the loard of Estimate and Apportionment: "Competent and intelligent would be the spiritual significance of "Competent and intelligent rolling wages must be provided.

The increases asked therefor do not even yet raise these wages to a point which will. enable the employes to live comfortably on their emoluments. The salaries paid the libraries are very much less than ose paid for similar services in other city departments, or in private employ-ment." Statistics furnished by the li-brary authorities in a special leaflet debrary authorities in a special leaflet de-clare the number of registered borrowers in the three public library systems to be nt time about 714,000 while

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is another institution having material private resources. The total expenses of running it are about \$300,000, of which the city paid \$200,000, the item of salaries alone equalities, of being larger than the total of public great, wearly money. The Aquarium costs about \$5%; of the family, and signs the application as president of the large larger at the salary salary is regular at the salary is great, we are under a signs the application as president of the larger large regular attendance is greater than that of is utterly preposte all the public museums of the city (in illogical of mind. cluding the Zoological Park) combined. amounting last year to 3,903,501 visitors. while the attendance for the present year nicipal departments: the library esti-while the attendance for the present year, mates are varuer and the individual sal-aries paid are not stated, only the lump ing to equal this in any kind of institugiven. These applications can be seen by tion in any country. The situation is absolutely unique." This year the American the matter up in a Wherry keeping copies Museum of Natural History asks for of the City Reswrd. Both libraries and \$200,000, the same as the Metropolitan. In past years it has received rather less. Its regular running expenses somewhat exceed this amount. The Brooklyn Insti-tute of Arts and Sciences and the Botanical Gardens are on this list, too, Both the museums and the libraries in

braries is very much larger than this.

their present form are comparatively ity's expense for terms varying from a modern developments, but many of the private charitable institutions have struck deeper root historically. One, the Society of the Lying-In Hospital, was incorporated late in the eighteenth century. are others also which date rather far back or the pievention of cruelty to children, in our brief history. But the method now ike the "Gerry," are included in the list, in force of paying over the public money thick numbers about one hundred and to them came into being only at the time The applications of these societies of consolidation. Before that societies timates as are the applications of the li-braries, to say nothing of the museums.

The Mayor, the Comptroller, and other city officials are usually members, ex-officio, on the boards of trustees in all penditure of the sums thus granted by ir-responsible upstate legislators, and the institutions were-free to do pretty much The ontrol of the municipal authorities over them was then so slight as to be practically non-existent. Besides these appro-priations a fund, limited in amount, known as the Theatrical and Concert Li-cense Fund, was doled out to some of the institutions in lump sums of a few hundred dollars. There was no system what lalism. vate charities had received grants of city sorts to domestic servants, day laborers, and, in the charities at least, untrained workers who have been dumped upon the workers who have been dumped upon the libraries appearing in the depart.

The libraries appearing in the depart.

The results and the streets in point. The New were obliged to of land at 68th and 69th streets, Third could be found for them.

Least read under the Tweed administration. There are more cases of much the libraries appearing in the depart.

There are more cases of much the streets in the city and make a special campaign.

same kind. special campaign.
With consolidation and the passage of If, instead of m

MY FRIEND THE PROMOTER drivers make fabulous sums. Instead,

By WILLIAM E. BOHN.

He was evidently in a bad temper His chubby mouth was puckered in a out; his fat finger flicked the cigarette ashes nervously.

"It's bad, very bad!"

"What's bad?" "Oh, this d-n Hitchcock business!" "Hitchcock! He isn't getting after

ou, is he?" "Me? I should say not! I'm repre enting a straight proposition.

"Then what are you kicking about? Are the Burr Brothers friends of "Not so you'd notice it. They're

unch of grafters, and I'm glad they've been sent to the Tombs. But hits me hard just the same. "How's that?"

He looked at the with the sort of which business men cherish toward preachers, school teachers, and

"It's this way. The very day this Burr Brothers' business was featured in all the papers I sent out a thousand one of them yet. It's killed the siness dead."

o my trate friend that he might apply for a job as an express driver, since I I forgave my friend had read in the Times that express for being in bad temper.

"Hitchcock is about as much of a reformer as I am of a deep-sea diver. You see it's all part of the big game." He was growing confidential. I listened.

"We, on the inside," he continued, "knew from the start that Hitchcock was appointed through Wall street in-We have been waiting ever since to find out just what he was sen to Washington to do. Now we know For years people haven't been coming the Street as they used to. Hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of guns in Wall street have been that class people all over the country must be protected! It's the old cry of "the widows and orphans." Protect them? Yes, protect them against little fellows like the Burr Brothers, so that the big fellows can get the coin them-

selves. That's the game."

I forgave my triend the pro-

in Congress. There is not a Socialist party in Europe that would not have conducted an intense agitation against such aggression and meek acquiescence therein, as a betrayal of the rights of the people. But in this country the Socialist party regularly ignores it most important duties as well as its greatest opportunities.

Besides the many departments and eminent citizen, Mr. G. L. Rives, chairureaus the city runs in its own capacity man of the executive board of twenty-five frustees, signs the application for the New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations. The money is pova," for it throws a flood of light on a vexed question. lication in your columns of Mr. Eills have in the past, but if the majority letter "Why Tolstoy Died at Asta-think so, we will have to try.

We must decide on just what stones fication in your columns of Mr. Eills'

would be the spiritual significance of genius if its conduct were to be judged as would be that of our more humble neighbors!

Ah, no, Tolstoy could not have been within reach of the irritation of petty domestic trouble. And to suggest that he may not have been happy with his wife, or that he may have suffered is so preposterous that the mere suggestion stamps one a "bat-like critic." No, no, his going away must have each branch. slightest disparity were found between any of his acts and the strictest con-struction of his austere teachings, his personality might lose the halo of the superhuman. The social philosopher who, as a protest against existing inequalities, divested himself of his great wealth by settling it upon his family, and who counseled non-resistance under a government of the most

HENRY STEINMANN. Boston, Mass., Nov. 25, 1916. 11.

Editor of The Call:

Allow me to answer the question. "Why Leo Tolstoy ran away at his approaching death from his wife?" If had died at home, he would have in the house whose supreme master is the Countess Tolstoy, a woman under the influence and con-trol of the Orthodox Church. The would then have been induced to believe that the dying reformer had repented and recalled all he had written against the Church. He would have been taken back to the Church and to the grace of the bloody Crar.
When Tolstoy saw his last moments
approach and observed what was being prepared, he had nothing else left
than to run away and save his life work from shame

MATT KURIKKA. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1910.

THE CITY CONVENTION.

Editor of The Call: Your editorials on the policy of the Socialist party, ably seconded by Com-rade Boudin's articles ring true. It is high time we cease dilly-dailying with bourgeois reforms and take up the overthrow, by the working class, of those institutions that are the bul-warks of capitalism. That is not popu-lar with the majority of the people. nor respectable, according to prevailing ethics. "Why! It means revolu-tion; the ultimate destruction of our political and economic foundations!"
Exactly, and that is the only way the people will ever get relief from

Comrade Boudin's article, "Milwaukee and New York," touches a vital spot. The question is of electing some land, which became very valuable in one to office. The only reason advanced course of time. Even if nominally leased by those who advocate that policy is: only upon certain conditions, the matter Let us be practical; let us elect some only upon certain conditions, the matter usually ended in some legal arrangement one, and let him show where we stand-property with a view to accuiring land and property with a view to accuiring land and property with a view to accuiring land and putting up a modern building to continue their work elsewhere. The Roman Catholic Ornhan Asylum (Manhattan) district in New York with the same district in New York with the same and the statement that in any other district in New York with the same the statement with the same that another instance in point. The New York Evendling Hoggieta belge the way fall.

But the question now is as to the future. What are we going to do? Why, we are going to hold a city convention in New York city. But what are we going to do at that convention? The order of business proposed by the city executive committee suggests nothing, nor does any one else suggest nothing, nor does any one else suggest or seem to know anything about it. Are we to get together again and decide that we shall have one dele-gate for each 100 members instead of one for each fifty members; and that instead of the 100 members living beinstead of the 100 members living between Blank and Clank streets, and the 100 members living between Clank and Lank streets, each electing on delegate, the 200 members living between Blank and Lank streets shall get together and elect two delegates or vice versa? Are we to have a long debate followed by a referendum as to whather we chall have

whether we shall have a committee of five on ways and a committee of five on means, or a committee of ten on ways and means?

he crawfish.

We of the rank and file have reliting for the master minds to he way at this convention, he ooks as if they have lost their pag sticks, so it is up to the works sake new sticks and then use homester.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Rither we ought to stand for craft unions, industrial unions, or hands off, and not pretend to stand for hands off, and then, by our actions, show that our sympathies are with the craft unions. We have been both hyprocritical and cowardly about this question. I am sure that many of your readers feel greatly relieved since the publication.

ders any better in the future than we of the capitalist foundation it is

important to undermine, and then boldly tuckle the job. The editorial page of The Call has left no doubt as to that question. We must use the pick and shovel on the judiciary, for if they continue to illegally usurp legal (?) power, even the judges themselves will soon begin to believe that their usurpations are legal. Of course, if we go after the courts, some of the party members must expect to move into homes where neither the landlord nor his agent comes to collect rent, but that is all a part of the fight.

We must get out live propaganda literature, written in the language of the working class, applying the theories of Socialism to the every-day problems of the working class, and it into the hands of the workers.

In regard to organization there is one question that will come up, and that is the question of a separate local for the Bronx. Last spring one of the branches of the Bronx elected delethe purpose of getting delegates from quest the central committee to concur in a request to the state commit-tee for a Bronx local. With one exthe Bronx branches, with ception. practical unanimity, elected delegates. The central committee did not seem to delayed matters until they could sens his a committee to a special meeting of his the Bronx Comrades to see if the sist- Bronx really wanted a separate local. At this special meeting a majorit brutal oppression, could not have been voted in favor of the proposition. The so humanly fallible. The very thought central committee, after considerable is utterly preposterous, and, therefore, delay, then decided to refer the matvoted in favor of the proposition. The ter to the next city convention.

There are many reasons both for and against the proposition, but I have already taken up too much space. Will others make suggestions in The Call between now and the convention:

New York, Nov. 28, 1910.

THE IRISH SOCIALIST FEDERA The letter of Comrade O'Hara elicited

Editor of The Call:

adverse criticism, questioning the right of existence of the Irish Socialist Federa-tion as an independent Socialist body Comrade Bredin came to its rescue, de-fending its right to exist, on the ground the the trialman in America has to be appealed to and approached on behalf of Socialism in his own "national" style In other words, it has to be handed to him by a special mesenger on a silver platter. It is true, that it is an axiom with Socialists that every country has to use its own tactics in solving the problems that confront it in fighting our common enemy—capitalism. It is true that Ireland's issues are different from other countries and can hast be met by its In other words, it has to be handed Ireland's issues are different from other countries and can best be met by its natives and not foreigners (though the American Revolution of 1776 and the Paris Comune of 1871 were greatly aided by foreigners). But it is also true that the interests of the Irishman in America are the same as those of the Dutch, German, French, Pole Scandinavian, etc. The Socialist party in this country represents the interests of the workers of the entire country irrespective of nationality and the place of all workers, as well as that of the Irishman, is within the ranks of the Socialist party. It is true, we have foreign language independent organizations, but there is good and sound reason for it. All other foreigners except the Irish find it, upon their arrival in this are the same as those of the Dutch, German, French, Pole Scandinavian, etc. The Socialist party in this country represents the intercets of the workers of the entire country irrespective of nationality and the place of all workers, as well as that of the Irishman, is within the ranks of the Socialist party. It is true, we have foreign language independent organizations, but there is good and sound reason for it. All other foreigness except the Irish find it, upon their arrival in this country, extremely difficult to acquire the language and become assimilated. If language and become assimilated. If language and become assimilated. If their being organized in separate federations were not fostered by the Socialist party the revolutionary spirit imbibed by them in their native lands would soon be extinguished and they would become followers of the old parties.

Both church and state, in computing the have held us by the throat.

How we've got their goat.

All parties cried for many years, "Just put your trust in me."

But they have not cared for widow's tears, or children's misery:

With robber barons they've combined and driven us to despair,

And of the millions' given to foreign counts—we've had to may it all!

And of the millions' given to foreign counts—we've had to may it all!

People loaded with jewels and eliks and satins, when

We're got their goat.

all riches should go to the worker, the extinguished and they would become followers of the old parties.

But the Irishman is an exception to the rule. The language spoken here is not new to him. The customs and habits of the American are not foreign to him. The Irishman is not considered as a foreigner. People easerly listen to him from any platform. He is given an ear everywhere. He becomes easily assimilated, judging by the number actively engaged in politics and by the number on the police force and in other governmental positions. His brogue even does not bring any ridicule upon him as does a foreign accent on the German or Russian, Swede or Dane. Why, then, employ special kind or a particular brand of organizers to lay before him the proposition of Socialism, and send to him the usual kind of organizers to get him to join hands with a mixture of all preeds in the field of economic trade unlessed.

All riches should go to the worker, the man that tols and delves:

In the language spoken here is not man that tols and delves:

I riches should go to the worker, the man that tols and delves:

I riches should go to the worker, the man that tols and delves:

I was the intertwent of the worker, the man that tols and delves:

I was the salves.

All riches should go to the worker, the man that tols and delves:

I was the salves.

So claits vote.

For we won't get decent treatment or anything else of note.

Until we all get together and cast the Socialist vote.

For the nolicy of the Socialist is "Whats-everyou carn you get,"

and obody else has rot a right to a single cent, you bet:

Except the poor unfortunate that is halt or mained or blind:

Course, well be glad to divey with these, for all of us try to be kind.

So, boys, let us work like blanes, with tongue and heart and pen.

All riches should go to the war to be up to we won't get decent treatment or anything else of note.

Until we all get together and cast the solicy of the Socialist vote.

For we won't get decent treatment or anything else of note.

Until the Stranshan Act this confusion came to an end, and matters relating to the chartiles were put upon a better business basis.

But that is another story.

But that is another story.

drivers make fabulous sums. Instead, I determined to find out something in the split votes are not worth the paper they are printed on to us), and very members and workers for the cause.

I don't believe that it is any more outlined to show a workinsman what the Socialist party stands for, we would have a few more party of organizers to lay before him the proposition of Socialism, and send to him the split votes are not worth the paper in the split votes are not worth the paper they are printed on to us), and very members and workers for the cause.

I don't believe that it is any more unions for the Irish? I can find but one answer, and that is native prejudice, the same ploy special kind or a particular brand of organizers to lay before him the proposition of Socialist when the split votes the split votes (the split votes are not work in the paper that the split and the paper that the split and the paper that the split all the split and the paper that the same ploy special kind or a foreign askin, Swede or Dane. Why, t separating in the Irish Socialist Federation. Now, as to our movement being
patterned after foreign countries. Comrade Bredin. I wish it were so. Victor
Berger's method of canvassing with literature and taking up is see popular with
the people has succeeded in getting enough
Irish votes to send him to Congress, while
we, with our American methods, in New
York city particularly, can get neither
Jew, Irish, German or French to send a
representative to Congress.

SAMUEL W. EIGES.

New York, Nov. 24, 1910.

By W. R. Van Tree Alone, I sing me a last melody Only the moon is awake with

A rock out there in the restless An emblem of Eternity.

POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN,

MOONLIGHT.

The seamen's cry and the brown sand

In the purple sky the first star blin The night sinks down and hides th

And I gaze upon Infinity.

ROTTEN LUCK.

Mild Curate—I suppose that the Sewing Society got through a great deal of gossip this afternoon? Lady (who is a member of the ett)—No, you are mistaken.
Mild Curate—How was that?

-All the members were pres

HOME COMPORTS.

"It's a very happy little family "Oh, dear, no. Her husband a jealous of her poodle, and her poodle is jealous of the baby, and the baby cries for its father all the time."—Royal Magazine.

NOT QUITE HOPELESS

Coldly Angry Person—You're a liar, a thief, an idiot, a scoundrel, a fool—in fact, there isn't a redeeming feature in your character.

Mild Person—Yes, but otherwise I'm all right, ain't 1?—Sydney Bulaletin.

LIFE AND THE OCEAN WAVE.

She—How the waves of the sea de-remind one of life!

He—Haw! Yaas! They come in ia-great style and go away broke."

ONE GOOD FEATURE.

Nebuchadnezzar was eating grand ike an ox.

"While I am severely criticized for some of the things I have done," he nused, moving over to a spot where the timothy was longer, "at least it shall not be recorded of me that E published a magazine to induce other ers to adopt this diet."-Life.

A DESPERATE EMERGENCY. MacGregor—And what would ye do

if ye met a real shost?
O'Ryan (very superstitious)—Faith,
I'd drop down dead an' run for me
loife.—Sydney Bulletin.

THE VOTE OF 1910. By G. A. P.

The Socialist vote of 1910 has ope'd the And given the grasping capitalist a worker's eyes,
And given the grasping capitalist a worker of the pupper press and pan
pered priest deceive.

For the workingman has leaded at lea

Of the challenging of jury sembers a tale from Ireland, ner was hard to satisfy, an