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REBELS WON HARD **ELECTION RETURNS** FOR STATE OFFICERS **FOUGHT VICTORY** OVER GOVT, TROOPS

Madero's Men Retired After Killing 150 Federal Soldiers.

TAKE NO PRISONERS'

Diaz Sent Barbarous Command Personally to His General.

MENECO CITY, Dec. 15 .- Reports n the north regarding the attach overnment troops on Ciudad are conflicting. The War partment, which gave out the rert yesterday afternoon that the atcommenced, later denied it. that General Navarro had erely regun his advance toward the

wspapers here with special adents at Guerrero publish statement that no fighting is going on where, and that General Naanwaile allowing his forces to rest preparatory for the final advance. It from all evidence very carthat Guerrero has not been taken bu that the next battle will be

Reports giving the rebels story of I then retired only a few miles in od order, finally taking up a new sition, where the government forces used to attack them. The rebels im that they were evenly matched the tre government troops in the it, but that at long distance fight-the latter's cannon were irresist-

is stated that General Navarro bayoneted all the prisoners he taken, which accounts for the of dead among the insur-

lusurgents state that they have many of their scattered ands tigether, and that in any batthe which may be fought before Guerthey will have at least 1,000 n to oppose the government. Reents of infantry, cavalry and with rapid fire guns are berushed to General Navarro's aid. it & expected that he will await arrival before undertaking any er punitive action.

ul Gives the News.

EL FASO, Tex., Dec. 15 .- The re-Consul T. D. Edwards at Jus-Mexico, to the State Department, ton, says the first reports of battle of Cerro Prieto came from een Mexicans dead and sixty killed and as many wounded. as bailed as a great Mexican vic-

name stories absolutely conrecto victory, in so far as the

Was a Rebel Victory.

Consul Edwards has wired to the Department and declared that ation is absolutely reliable 156 Mexican regulars met death the battle, while the sixty insur were being killed. Mr. Edwards to give the source of his inon, but says it is authentic le from an eye witness.

the Mexican troops shot their ra is not doubted, too, many prioborating first reports.

they had surrendered or had made prisoners.

for Slaughtering Prisoner KICO CITY, Dec. 15 .- In extens operating in the state of shus, in putting prisoners to it was stated today on high ment authority that all captives Sembors of opposing forces, as as their sympathisers, where can be proved, are regarded by sovernment, as "bandita," and he mages of ordination of the power in the contest that is a special troops, and order" to that usages of ordinary warfare

of definite purpose in views

Complete Canvass Brings Socialists Into Third Place, Defeating Hearst.

the vote on state offices by the state board shows the following:

cast, 1,445,249. Henry L. Stimson (Republican), 622,299; John A. Dix (Soc.), 48,529; T. Alexander Mac-2,389; scattering, 31. Dix's plurality. 67,401.

Lieutenant Governor-Whole number of votes cast, 1,443,597. Edward Schoeneck (Rep.), 632,754; Thomas F. Conway (Dem.), 662,630; William R. Hearst (I. L.), 60,286; Gustave A. Strebel (Soc.), 48,573; Calvin Mc-Carthy (Pro.), 23,503; James F. Hunter (S. L.), 5,852; blank, 7,562; void. 2,422; scattering, 23. Conway's marality, 29,884.

Secretary of State of votes cast, 1,443,221. Samuel S. Koenig (Rep.), 649,006; Edward Lazansky (Dem.), 650,879; Thomas P. Scully (I. L.), 54,132; Bertha M. Fraser (Soc.), 48,492; N. Horace Gil-Scully lette (Pro.), 24,095; Henry Kuhn (S. L.), 5,922; blank, 8,230; void, 2,422; scattering, 23. Conway's plurality, 1,873.

Controllercast, 1,443,347. James Thompson (Rep.), 643,403; William Sohmer (Dem.), 661,881; Arnold B. MacStay (Rep.). fight at Cerro Prieto say that alandoned their position only step annual to their position only see Carl A. Luddecke (S. 1971).

Treasurer-Whole number of votes ast, 1,443.473. Thomas D. Fennell (Rep.), 643,761; John J. Kennedy Dem.), 662,093; William T. Sirevich II. L. 48,148; Sylvester Butler (Soc.), 48,619; Charles J. Call (Pro.), 23,846; William A. Walters (S. L.), 5,940; blank, 8,623; void, 2,433; scattering, 10. Kennedy's plurality, 18,-

(Dem.), 654,763; Rober Stewart (I. L.), 48,280; Henry Slobodin (Soc.), 48,601; Francis E. Baldwin (Pro.), 23,767; Lewis F. Abrutz ing against desperate odds for their (S. L.), 5,653; blank, 8,847; void, lives in the Leyden Coal Company's 2,440; scattering, 8. Carmody's plurality, 4,461,

State Engineer-Whole number of votes cast, 1,442,351. Frank M. Witliams (Rep.), 643,384; John A. Bensel (Dem.), 661,450; James A. Lee (I. L.), 48,322; William Lippelt (Soc.), 48,508; Albert W. Pierson (Pro.), 23,608; Jeremiah D. ey (S. L.), 5,950; blank, 8,705; void. 2,420; scattering, 4. rality, 18,066.

Salary Raise Defeated.

By the narow margin of 292 votes the constitutional amendment in-creasing the salaries of the judges of the Court of Appeals was defeated at the last election and the proposition creating the Palisades Park was car-Fried that a hig part of the insursecto dead were shot down after they
had surrendered or had been taken
board of canvassers. In both cases
the blank ballots exceeded the vote,
self-the burners, and still later the informathe burners, and still later the informathe burners, and still later the informathe burners of the election returns, which gas explosion in the mine of the Bond
was completed today by the state
board of canvassers. In both cases
thought if the report were made pubthe blank ballots exceeded the vote,
according to the recover bodies of other victims of the
subject, on the ground that it his contention that better results are
would not be "compatible with public interest." Taft, it is believed,
system seems to have been irgored or
"Subordinated to the matter of money
most." McAdoo declined to discuss
this further.

"Does this mean that you are out
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submitted, being about a third of the total vote cast.
The canvasg shows the following: Court of Appeals constitutional amendment—Whole number of votes cast, 1,094,199. For, 332,300; against, 332,592; void, 770; blank, 428,537; majority against, 292.
Palisades Park proposition—Whole

number of votes cast, 1.084,061. For, 349,281; against, 285,910; void, 1.759; fresh air driven through the work-blank, 447,111; majority in favor of ings, a party led by Charles Rosen-baum, the only miner rescued alive,

EXPOSING J. WES. HILL

(Correspondence The Call.)

John Wesley Hill, pastor of the hietro politan Temple, New York city, and presi politan Temple, New York city, and presi-dent of the Individual and Social Justice League, the organization formed to smash Socialism, spoke here on Tuesday evening at the State Street Methodist Episcopal Church. As the audience was leaving the church at the close of Hill's address, nine Trenton Socialists stood near the door and handed them copies of the Christian Socialist.

and handed them so, and handed them so, and handed them so, and the copies of the paper given out contained a long exposure of Hill's male-dorous career and denounced him as a spokesman for the capitalist class.

Former Judge George W. Macpherson, prominent member of State Street Church took the nine local Socialists to task for distributing the Socialists to task for distributing the Socialists bublication.



ALBANY, Dec. 15 .- The canvass of

Governor-Whole number of votes (Democrat), 689,700; John J. Hopper (I. L.), 48,470; Charles E. Russell Nicholl (Pro.), 22,295; Frank E. Passano (S. L.), 5,717; blank, 5,819; void,

8. Sohmer's plurality, 18,408.

Attorney General-Whole number of votes cast, 1,442,971. Edward R. O'Malley (Rep.), 650,312; Thomas

Palisades Park proposition-Whole

HANDED OUT PAPERS

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 15 .- The Rev.



What's the Difference? The Backing Is the Same.

TEN MORE MEN FACE INTERESTS' HAND SEEN M'ADOO IS OUT OF

Perhaps Dead, in Leyden, Col.

Fifty-six at Starkville, Colo. Thirty-three at Fernie, B. C. Twenty-two at Norton, Va. Three at Scranton, Pa

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 15 .- Ten iners are either dead or are fightmine at Leyden, fourteen miles fro started in the shaft late last nich

been unable to enter the shaft.

lieve they have a chance to get out their comrades.

The cause of the fire is unknown. NINE BODIES IDENTIFIED

AFTER MINE EXPLOSION

NORTON, Va., Dec. 15 .- With nine of the dead already identified. efforts were renewed early today to municate further with Congress on recover bodies of other victims of the

The rescuers were driven from in power. ous after-damp that filled the passages of the mine, but today, after made ready to go inside

MINE VICTIMS BURIED. FERNIE, B. C., Dec. 15 .- Six of the

Fred Aulerson will be interred at Hos-

escaping gas three days before the fatality and posted a notice to the effect that the timbering and ventila-tion were good and that there was no gas. The Miners' Union had asked that an inspection of the mine be made, and told Inspector Sterling that

COAL MINER KILLED IN FALL

COAL MINER RILLED IN FALL.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 15.—John
Badger, aged thirty-five, of Rockville,
near here, was instantly killed this
morning as the result of falling from
the head of a break in the Scranton
Coal Company, a distance of about
twenty-five feet.

When picked up Badger was dead.
He was removed to the office of the
company, where it was found that
practically every bone in his body had
been brokes

DEATH IN MINE FIRE BEHINDTHEWAR SCARE

pressed Because Untimely Just Now?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Will the United States have a standing army of 500,000 and a navy as large as it the Hudson and Manhattan railroad, is now in the near future? Is this sent to the Public Service Commiscountry getting ready for a war with Japan?

These are questions which are be ing asked on all sides as a result of Company in undisputed posse the report of chief of staff, Gen. Leonhere, as the result of a fire which and Wood, which was sent to Congress Secretary of War Dickinson yesand continued at an early hour today, terday, and which has been called The fire is so hot that rescuers have sensutional. This report was "killed" by executive order after Representa-The miners are walled in and al-tive Tawney and other leaders inter-though officials of the company be-ceded with President Taft. After this alive, this feeling is not shared by another "confidential" report to the ly sent the confidential report back. saying that the house did not receive s. h documents

Taft held several conferences to day on the matter. After several hours' consideration he decided to direct Secretary Dickinson not to com-According to statements made by lie it would have a terriency to create officials of the coal company, only a "war scare," for which there is not three remain in the mine, but there sound basis so far as popular sentiis no hope that any of them will be ment is concerned, and would react against the interests of the parties

house, particularly those from the Pacific coast, are angry over the execu the draft fans had been repaired and tive order. It is believed that the will fight for its presentation before Congress.

well known that the big interests have in what some of the representatives victims of the Bellevue disaster were with Japan." On the Pacific coast buried in one grave, and the body of especially, this sentiment is being fanned. It is believed that much o the agitation on the part of capitalis It is a significant fact in connection for the open door for Japs and Chiwith the disaster that a government nese is simply a move on their par mine inspector inspected the mine for to create hostility toward the Asiatics in order that the ground may be pre-pared when it is thought opportune ventila- to declare a war.

Wood's Hand In It.

General Leonard Wood is one of the stanchest advocates of a big standing army and a stronger navy in preparation for a big fight with Japan. It is believed by some that General Wood, who was the man who recruited the mighty. Theodore' Rough Riders, and who in return we Rough Riders, and who in return was promoted rapidly to the envied po-sition which he holds today, has a hand in it. It is thought that Wood is now arranging a deal, with the help of other patriotic citizens, who are so much in love with peace that they believe the best way to attain (Continued on Page 2.)

Fighting for Their Lives, Was Dickinson's Report Sup- Won't Compete for New Uncerground Railways-Inter-

Adoo calls off his dogs and retires

boro Master of the Field.

President William G. McAdoo, of sion yesterday a letter announcing his withdrawal from any competition in the present subway situation. This leaves the Interboro Rapid Transit the field with its proposal for extend-

ing its present system. McAdoo made public his letter the commission at his office and in doing so said in explanation of the

"We did not quit, for we are not ing at the thing from two conflicting and incompatible standpoints. We could not give the city a monopoly in transit facilities and the Interbo

in transit facilities and the Interboro could not give competition. That is membership of \$1,080, was taken as a result of an appeal for funds indersed by the executive committee of the Socialist party, in session at the national to have taken place two wes been postponed until Saturday words that he believes that the city has committed itself to a shortsighted policy in not declaring for competition, but he intimates in his letter that his contention that better results are lyn were elected to bring it before "subordinated to the matter of mone, most." McAdoo declined to discuss this further.
"Does this mean that you are out of the subway situation for good as

far as New York city is concerned?" he was asked.
"I wouldn't say that," he replied.

"Whenever the city comes to desire competition in subways we will be ready to enter the field." The tenor of McAdoo's remarks and

of his letter tends to indicate that his original proposition was brought forth by the understanding that competition and that its failure to come to that conclusion renders the situation im-

TAFT'S GOLDEN BRASS **BADGE CONVICT MADE**

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15 .-WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15.—The gold budge presented President Taft on April 4 in this city by the Railroad Men of North America is of brass and made by convict labor in the Worcester County Jail, according to A. F. Hutchinson, an engraver confined at the jail for assult committed in Garquer two years ago.

Hutchinson told George W. Cook, chairman of the county commission-

chairman of the county commission-ers, that the hadge is bram covered with a thin plating of gold. He said that he engraved it.

CHICAGO POLICE KILL TWO STRIKERS STRIKERS ONLY ONE

Faithful Hounds of Garment Kings Shoot Defenseless Workers.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- The police de partment of Chicago, noted for its disregard of human life, added two more scalps to its bloody belt today. Two striking garment workers were shot down by the policemen while attending to their duties of peacefu

The two victims were P. Nograckisy and Mike Lungestyczi. The for-mer is dead; the latter fatally in-

The two men were picketing the shop of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., the concern which advertises its clother as coming from the 'House of Kup-penhelmer" and "guaranteeing" perect workmanship, best sanitary ditions in the shops, etc., but which in reality exploits its labor merci-

When several girl scabs approache the shop these two young men, together with other pickets, approached them with a view of persuading them not to enter the shop. Detective Ser geant Charles Weinicki and Policeman Albert Weingo, who were comini behind the girls as escorts, ordered the pickets to keep away from the This the pickets refused to do, claiming as their right to approach the girls and state their case

The police began to use their clubs and then, as if their clubs were in-sufficient for their beastly lust for blood, the police drew their revolvers and began shooting at the strikers. with the result that Nograckisy was shot dead while his friend Lunger-

When the shooting became known police headquarters Assistant biet of Police Schuetifer, who is the brains of the Chicago police depart-ment, came out with stories to the effect that the present sarment strike had seen in years. This cry of "stop chief of police, in order to detrac attention from the brutal murde committed by the policemen, has failed to have the desired effect. The entire city is aroused over the blood-shed committed by the bluecoats, who are paid by the city to protect all citizens alike, but who have been acting as faithful hounds of the garmen kings of the Windy City.

The leaders of the strike are carry ing on a thorough investigation and action will probably be taken agains the policemen who did the shoeting

Aid From Socialist Party.

Action to enroll the support of local branches of the Socialist party all over the United States, with a total

proposition of recruiting country-wide tained about eighty names assistance and asked that the committee of three draw up the plea, was illegal. The scheme to which will then be sent by J. Mahlou of his seat was invested to every members of the Penrose which will then be accretary, to every members delphis.

REFUSE TO WORK ON CHICAGO STRIKE ORDERS Maurer made promises fore he is deprived of

More than 800 jacket makers laid down their tools yesterday afternoon, and refused to work when asked to make up orders for Chicago firms, against whom the garment workers have been waging a fight for severas

weeks.

The committee of the Garment Workers' District Council, which has been at work trying to stop all Chicago work being done in this city, will continue to go from shop to shop today, in an effort to stop completely all Chicago orders.

S. Gabel, secretary of the relief committee for the Chicago strikers.

S. Gebel, secretary of the relief committee for the Chicago strikers, told a Call reporter last night that he expects more workers will strike today, as everywhere the tellors are refusing to eab on their Chicago hrothers. The garment workers in this city are preparing for a fight with every firm that will attempt to make up Chicago work.

A conference of representatives of the arregart workers locals of the

FIGHT AGAINST TAMPA OF MANY TO COME

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Socialist Councilman and A. F. L. President Tell the Situation.

AT BIG MASS MEETING

Labor Temple Throng Listens to Appeals From Wentworth and Gompers.

The fight of the 9,000 cigar me n Tampa, Fla., who have been strike for the last six months age conditions which border on all and who have suffered untold in ties of Tampe, including the ly of two of their fellow strikers. the very eye if not with the ance of the city authorities, was the cause of organised labor of entire country last night.

Held Under Auspices of the C. F. U. At a protest meeting at the La

clared the Tampa strike to be of the most important struggles that ganized labor is engaged in at present time and called upon org to the assistance of the strikers win the grandest labor victory in

the capitalist system of today Franklin H. Wentworth, Sc

Gompers.
Wentworth, without mincing worted his hearers that while he is mu as Gompers was interested and as fous to see this struggle won. he said he could not lose sight of the

greater issue involved in the Tal The lining up of the authorities Tampa against the workings Wentwo th pointed out, is only a

in the chain of abuses which heaped upon organized labor in (Continued on Page 2.)

MAURER'S HEARING MAY NEVER TAKE PLACE

READING, Pa., Dec. 15.—The the case of James H. Maurer,

STRIKEBREAKER KILLED IN ROUNDHOU

med on Page 3.)

keen attention.

for it is simple.

cheap labor.'

interposed his question.

not of the working class.

if you win your strike in Tampa-

and I hope you will win-I can as-

sure you that as soon as the labor

movement in Tampa becomes strong.

the capitalists will move their fac-

tories to places where they can get

"Oh, yes there is use in fighting."

What the big fight meant was ex-

plained by Wentworth in his frequent

references to the work of Socialists in

Milwaukee.
"This fight which the working class

is now waging against the present in-

best for organized labor. We will have

eighteen men in the next Congress"
"oD you mean to say that these ten

men and the eighteen men of the next Congress will do for labor what Victor

Berger will do for them?" Gompers was

usked.
"I did not mention names, did I?" Gom-

against the outrages of the author

to President Taft, were adopted

Whereas in the city

Association,

system," Wentworth co "cannot be won by a fight trade union lines alone. T

the Tampa fight, what then?

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MILK DRIVERS MEET TO ORGANIZE UNION

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 .- A large number of the milk drivers of the city met this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 232 North 9th street to discuss the conditions of their employment with the object of cortening their hours. A union may be braned and a committee appointed to conwith employers.

The drivers declare that they begin

work as early as 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning and stay on duty until late in the afternoon, often until 5 o'clock, for of the extra trips necessary to make col-

WHITE SLAVE REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Ine senate today ordered a reptint of the report of the immigration commission with reference to the white alean and the white alean to th

TINION BENEFIT TONIGHT.

The Human Hair Workers' Union do its own paving.

Will hold a theatrical performance for the benefit of the organization at the the benefit of the organization at the Thalia Theater, Bowery, tonight. The ment season, which is to start in the work, it would still be able to pay middle of January, and they expect to labor higher wages than private conclear a big sum from tonight's benefit.

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MILWAUKEE FINDS HOW MONEY COULD BE SAVED

Report Shows City Could Save \$300,000 a Year by Doing Own Street Paving.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 15 .- Asserting that a saving of nearly \$300 .-000 a year would be effected were the city to do its own street paving, the department of public works has sent statement to City Controller C. P. Dietz outlining where such savings might be made, as well as submitting a plan whereby such a municipal unlertaking might be financed.

The figures used are those of street paving done in 1909, the estimates for 1910 not having yet been compiled. according to the statement, 129,587 yards of bituminous pavement were laid in 1909 under the private contract system at a cost of \$293,221.77. Had the contract system been abol ished and the work been done by the department of public works, saving of \$123,148.95 would have been effected, providing, the state ment continues, that the city owned its own quarry and sand and gravel pits.

A further saving of \$55,000 would have been possible had care and economy been used in drawing up days in the week. They assert that in most apecifications, the statement shows about here are longer than in most apecifications, the statement shows a specification and the statement shows a specification mount of work.

Analyzing the figures for macadam avements, the statement shows that the city would have saved \$43,458 NOT TO BE PUBLISHED the city would have saven state a saven ing of \$65,553.80 would have been

The statement also admits that the The statement also admits that the gers' commutee representing every to the white slave traffic. Senator Chamberlain wanted to know whether or not the report had been blue penciled.

Senator Lodge replied that part of the report had not been published and that there was every reason that it should not be report had not been published and that the contract system, will be the raising of funds necessary to finance the representing every railroad west of Chicago and a committee representing engineers and the railroad and a situation has arisen to the contract of the work. The recent opinion of the city attorney satisfies the department that gram received the city may legally undertake to Chairman Knapp, of the interstate

would be saving nearly \$300,000 a gers' wraising funds for the year by undertaking its own paving man Knapp and Commissioner Neill which is to start in the work, it would still be able to pay

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city in the country where industr has reached a high state of development. Even if the strike at Tampa is won

OF MANY TO COME

ne declared, the capitalists will find a new way of exploiting the working lt was at this point in Wentworth's people. And if they cannot do it it speech that Gompers, who listened in-Tampa they will move their shops tently to what the Socialist had to say. rom Tampa to some other city and they will do their exploitation there. At this point in Wentworth's argument, Gompers interrupted with Wentworth replied, turning toward the query: "What is the use fighting, Gompers. "Fight all you can. Cripthen?" To which Wentworth and ple them while we are making the big then? wered: "Oh, yes, fight them all you can. Cripple them while we are

making the big fight!" Just what the big fight was. Wentorth made clear when he told his audience and Samuel Gompers, who was extremely attentive to the Social- dustrial ist councilman, that the great wrongs tinued and injustices of the working class purely will not be remedied on the economic field, that wor'ingmen must go into ployers. politics, but that they must go into politics, not individually, but as a class,

Crimes of Officials.

Gompers spoke for an hour laying are before his audience a record of crime penetrated by the officials of gress would have on the labor and po-Tampa under the mask of preserving order.

wigar manufacturers. The strikers with their families include four-fifths of the entire population. Yet the owners of the city have been able to twist the law about and to dispense with the law entirely water the owners with the law entirely water the owners of the city have been able to feet of the entrance of a Socialist in the law entirely water the control of Labor and in protest the control of Labor and in protest the case of the control of Labor and in protest the case of the the law entirely whenever it men in Congress now who are doing their could not be conveniently twisted.

"Removed" and Lynched.

Two strikers, who were charged with the murder of a bookkeeper, but against whom the charges could not be substantiated in the least, were lynched while they were being "renoved" from one jail to another. In reality they were removed so as to give the mob a chance to get at them. Gompers declared, and make shor shrift of them in an effort to intimidate all the other strikers.

Gompers then told of his corre pondence with Governor Gilchrist, of Florida, asking the governor to make investigation into the conduct of the city authorities of Tampa; how the governor dedged undertaking such an investigation, and how he finally un dertook it, because the city of Tampa was ready for it. Here Gilchrist Gompers charged, violated all laws of decency and honesty, broke his own he made public to the citizens' committee of Tampa affidavits made by the strikers and refused to recipro-jorganized, they themselves maintaincate this action by making known to the strikers the affidavits made by the the protection of their commercial in-

Gompers then read records and affisenscription of a numble of twenty davits made by the members of the Mr. J. E. Easterling, a bookkeeper also secured many new subscriptions. citizens' committee in their own de- for the firm of Bustillo Bros. & Diaz,

ties of Kentucky, in which state he to arrange his affairs, the committee, was under indictment for the murder of Governor Goebel; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we the markets life was in danger and they did not Resolved. That we, the members want to take the responsibility for it.

This affidavit, Gompers pointed out, is enough to make these three men, who were the committee to get Johnston out of town, partners in the contemplated asseination; for if they were law-abiding citisens, once they knew of certain men making designs upon Johnston, it was their duty to lay the whole matter before

us man.

lous man.

Gompers then read a telegram from Grant Hamilton, of the American Federa

Tampa (contrary to the will of the nent workers in a short time by telling the police that he would not toltheir constitution that there erate the clubbing of strikers and how in Tampa a Democratic governo and Democratic administration were by jury), while transferring from one jail to another Castegne Ficarotta (a turned into assassing of the working laborer), and Angelo Albano (an in-Wentworth was listened to with surance agen), who were under arres Without oratory, on suspicion for having killed Mr. J. with no learned phraseology, but in F. Easterling, handed over their pris ners to a small gang of lynchers, who the language of the plain people Wentworth asked: "After we win hanged them to gether to a tree by

their necks until they were dead. Will capitalist greed become any lighter "Whereas worked up into a state Will the judges of the land cease to of frenzy by the shootings, the lynching and the lurid reports of genera hand out injunctions to the master disorder in the columns of the news "It is time," Wentworth continued papers of their city, a citizens' com "to pause and take stock. Let us see what we are about. Tampa is not an isolated case. There is not a city in the United States except Milwaukee where municipal authorities are not mittee of Tampa has forcibly close the halls of the Cigar Makers' Union

threatened with arrest if found un employed and if their wives and chiland to line up with the employers and against the workers. The reason or it is simple. The city officials are of the working class. They are dren are found in want they also are threatened with arrest under the vagrancy laws of the city. "Whereas as a last resort to brea

rejudiced against the working people.
"Capital, in its struggle against orthe strike the officials of the Cigar ganized labor, is becoming elusive Makers' Unions of Tampa have been If the capitalist cannot exploit the arrested on the charge of conspiracy workers in a certain town because the preferred against them by the un workers are thoroughly organized principled editor of the Tampa Morn there, he will move his factory a ing Tribune; be it therefore nundred miles away, where he can "Resolved, At this meeting under the auspices of the Central Federated find a fresh lot of people that don't know anything about unionism. Even

Unions, we, the citizens of New York most solemnly enter our protes pulous action of the press, the citizens committee, the Cigar Manufacturers Association and the civil authorities of "Resolved, That New York protests against the attempt to defeat the just

cause of the cigar makers of Tampa Metropolitan Opera House last night as by the trumped up charge of conspir-acy entered in court against our traus union officials.
"Resolved, That the attention of the what is the use fighting

Cigar Manufacturers' Association of upon the fourth and final act fifteen management that should their tyranny prevail it were to be production, which is one of the management of the production, which is one of the management of the production. dearly bought victory-one who love liberty will remember.

con- of living. "Resolved. That we express our "Resolved, That we express the heartfelt sympathy to all those trade the emulion officials who are unjustly asked theh unions have won victories from en Then the employers sneaked in from behind and passed laws which them our moral and our financial sup-We must back up our industrial fight by political action."

"Resolved, That as American citi zens we demand of Governor Cil-christ of Florida that he protect the rights and libertles of the cigar makdemand of Governor Gil-At the close of the meeting Presi-dent Gompers was asked by a Call re-porter what he thought the effect of Victor Berger's entrance into Coners of his state, our fellow workmen from the unjust attacks of Mayor Mc itical movements of the country.

"I will discuss this with you on the train to Washington," Gompers replied.

"Resulved That we call the call the

can Federation of Labor and in pro-test against the action of the Cigar Manufacturers' Association of Tampa and their allies; be it finally "Resolved, That copies of these res-

olutions be forward to President Taft. of the United States; Governor Gli-christ, of the state of Florida; the Cigar Manufacturers' Association, the press and Mayor McKay, of Tampa; also that copies be sent to the labor

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MUSIC

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER "La Gioconda," the grand opera Amilcare Ponchielli, based upon V Hugo' ddrama, "Angelo, Tyrant of Pad with Arturo Toscanini conducting and interpreting cast headed by Mmes, Es Destinn, Louise Homer, Maria Clas and MM. Enrico Caruso, Pasquale A and Andrea de Segurola, attracted to the audience of considerable size, which a fested its pleasure with the offering remaining until the fall of the cur

The production, which is one of the imposing and sumptuous in the Metro American citizens shall know that tevery box of cigars bought with the name of the city of Tampa upon it pays a profit to tyrants who, in their might, are depriving workmen of their just right to organize; to extortioners who degrade the American standard of living more manufactured in the control of their control of the control of their control of the control of In every detail of physical comp last night's presentation of the opera isfied the vision, and the musical del was of an exalted standard. If an and the spirit of locale and atmo lacked its proper and accustomed fro the Baccarole, sung gy Amato and the chorus in the second act, and the aria "Cielo e Mar," hymned by Caruso, follow ing the magnificent ensemble in the and the final scena enacted by I

proportions as an artistic performance.
The orchestration of "La Gioconda"
not of sustained symphonic scoring and
the treatment thereof does not an other the vital importance that it does in of and more modern products of the Italia operatic school; nevertheless, the beauti ful virility and marvelous expressive ness infused into the support of Maestr nevertheless, the beauti ness infused into the support of Maestre Toscanin's reading last night was a chief-est factor in the success of the representa-tion. Truly great effects were attained in the lyric and histrionic delivery by Mme. Destinn as Gloconda, Mme. Class La Cieca, Mme. Homer as Laura, Caruss as Grimaldo, Amato as Barnaba and de Segurola as Alvise.

UNDER ERDMAN ACT

Railroad Officials Appeal to Government for Aid Against Strike.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- The United States government was today asked to prevent a possible tieup of the Western railways by acting as an inployes, who are threatening to strike and the railway managers.

This action was taken at a conference of railway officials, the appeal being sent to Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission. 1909 and accomplished the same and Charles P. Neill, commissioner

Intervention is asked under the Erdman act recently passed by Con-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The ne gotiations between the general managers' committee representing every This is the substance of a tele-

this afternoon sioner of Labor Neill from the mana committee in Chicago. Chair are the mediation board under the Erdman act, which provides for the settlement of disputes between common carriers and their employes.

The general managers' committee in their telegram state that a situation has developed which threatens to seriously interfere with interstate commerce and they express themselves as willing to appear before the mediation board to settle the con-

troversy.
The mediation board has wired Grand Master Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, advising him of the offer of the railroads to settle the controversy proceedings.

The engineers' demands are an increase in wages and certain changes in working conditions.

LONGSHOREMEN PROTEST

Adopt Resolutions Condemning S. tence of Fred D. Warren, the Workers' Defender.

International Longshoremen's Association, Local No. 386, Hoboken. N. J., at their last meeting passed a resolution of protest against the sentence of imprisonemnt and fine of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason. The local renewed its citizens' committee. subscription of a bundle of twenty also secured many new subscriptions.
The resolution was as follows:

of Local 306, International Longshoremen's Association, of Hoboken emphatically protest against such miscarriage of justice as perpetrated in the sentence against Fred D. Warof capitalist injustice toward the workingman, and that we furthermore piedge ourselves to do all in our power to support the Appeal to Reason and the cause of social and Gompers then paid his respects to Mayo judicial righteousness for which it McKay, whom he called a most unscrupu stands; and be it further

olved. That a copy of this resolution be sent to the labor press, the Appeal to Reason, the Long-shoreman, and to President William

pers hit back. "Don't try to put words into my mouth which I did not say." The following resolutions protesting Tampa, a copy of which will be forwarded Fla., for the past twenty-five weeks 9,000 of our fellow workingmen, cigar makers, have been in conflict with the Clear Havana Cigar Manufacturers' "Whereas this conflict was forced

upon the cigar makers unions by the discharge of men who, under the influence of moral sussion, were joining the union of their craft. "Whereas in the much abused name of liberty the manufacturers

refuse to permit their factories to be terests. "Whereas the willful murger of

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fense, but which convicted them of by, as the coroner's jury says, being the greatest lawbreakers,

the Aprel 4.5. persons unknown," has been used as

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"Whereas Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, of Girard, Kan... has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor and fined \$1,500 for demonstrating that there is one interpretation of the laws for the rich and powerful and laws for the ri laws for the rich and powerful and into the situation. An affidavit read another for the common workers, the creators of all riches, as proven in the legalising of the kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and the condemnation of Warren's offer that they knew that his life was in of a reward for the kndnapping of danger and advised him to leave the ex-Governor Taylor from Indiana state at once. When Johnston pro-and his deliverance to the authori-tested and asked that he be given time

Partners in Crime.

the district attorney.

Gompers then paid his respects to Mayor

the Appeal to Reason, the Longshoreman, and to President William
H. Taft."

BROWNSVILLE PROFIETS FORUM.
Harry Watten will speak this evening on "The Economic and Sociologcai Basis of Socialism" at the Brownsville Branch of the People's Forum;
the Knights of Pythias Tample, 423
Hopkinson avenus, Brookiyn. A musical program will be given by the
Bast New York Mandolin Club.
Admission is 5 cents.

Grant Hamilton, of the American Federation of Labor, who is in Tampa now,
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upport from organized labor the strike
will be wen, :s the men are as firm to
day as when they first walked out. The
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day as when they first walked out. The
persecutions of the city authorities have
harceed hem in their determination to
get justice.

Morris Braun, who was chairman,
in introducing the greaker, contrasted
Tampa with Milwaukee and showed
how the Socialist mayor in Milwaukee
secured a victory for the striking gar-

FYOLT OF BEDOUINS TRADES ASSEMBLY | CLERICALS TO USE STIRS YOUNG TURKS

Order and Make Attacks on Troops.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 15 .-- A itive expedițion will be sent against rebellious Ecdouins in several of Syrian vilayets, as a result of the ming reports received today of extent of the uprising of the

United Press cables, last Friday, of the Bedouin attack on Kerak the defeat of the Turkish garrithere. Details of the affair, howhave only just been received.

hey show that the Bedouin victhere was practically complete that the remaining soldiers are blockaded in one of the buildof the town, awaiting reinforces from Damascus.

It is feared that there are not igh troops throughout Syria to a rebeilion should it become ral, and arrangements are being to dispatch heavy reinforce

robbing of eight American conducted by Agent Miller, Chicago, complicates the situation is assumed that the Americans will and redress of the Turkish govent, and such a demand would bably have to be met to avoid intional complications.

The trouble started in the execu-on of one of the Bedouin chieftains the order for the disarming of

Lad by Chief Meiilla, the Bedouing icked the troops at nearly all the aly successful. The first reports d that many Christians were killed, it is now stated that the casual among the Christians were accital, the Bedouins attacking only

POLICE FOOLED BY MILD EARTHQUAKE

GLASGOW, Dec. 15 .- The Glasgow lice force is being subjected to unpre-dented raillery today for its failure capture the "bank burglars" who last fut threw the city into a scare. Ex-rencing a tremendous shock and rumthe police jumped to the con-A general alarm was sounded and the elice searched the city for the supposed town had heard the "explosion" and out on the streets in a state of semionly served to convince the po-

rai hours was it learned that the e and rumbling were from an earth-ke that shool not only Glasgow, but h of western Scotland. No seri-damage resulted.

TO INVESTIGATE SANITY OF BARN BURNING POET

VIENNA, Det. 15 .- The authorities today to examine the mental n of Friedrich Steinschmied, play-and poet, who confessed to comght and poet, who confessed to com a play. Steinschmied was revising play, "Her Secret," in which a peas-sets fire to a barn.

t sets fire to 3 barn.

He was greatly displeased with the re
areal and in order to find just how

culprit would feel and act in such a

as the author went into the country fired a barn. Then he took notes the situation and of his own reel-

is believed that the commission will him sane and that he will be im-

MEXICAN LYNCHING

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 15.-Acting Burney, µ grand jury at Rock
of a special instructions of District Judge
H. Burney, µ grand jury at Rock
orings, Tex., today began an investigaas of the recent lynching of Antonio
trigues, the Mexican who was burned
trude Hoffman, thirty-three years old, a the stake for the murder of Mrs.

udge Burney instructed the jury to ctments for murder against all mea who participated in the lynching. The lynching of Rodrigues is held to been the cause of the recent Mexibeen the cause of the re-revolt against Americans.

44 HURT IN TRAIN SMASH.

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- Forty-four pasfor were injured today by s of a train into a "bumper

The brakes of the train failed to

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hels Refuse Disarming Schenectady Labor Body Pro- Won't Stand for Restricting tests Against Injustice to Fred Warren.

By JAS. F. BELL. (Special to The Call.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 15 .-The resolutions below as to the Warren case were unanimously adopted by the Schenectady Trades Assembly the debate on the "padlock" bill, to cal. at their regular meeting last night. restrict the religious orders of Spain. at their regular meeting last night. Philadelphia Central Labor Union was the first to pass such a resolution, but Schenectady claims the honor of being second.

Strong resolutions against the execution of Kotoku and his comrades in Japan were also indorsed. The Warren resolutions follow:

Whereas Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, has been senat hard labor and to pay a fine of their defeat in the cortes.

21.500 for demonstrating that there \$1,500 for demonstrating that there

Whereas Fred D. Warren is guilty of no crime, has broken no law and has committed no offense except to gage in filibustering tactics in the hope throw the searchlight of public opin-ion upon the kidnapping of Moyer.

Huywood and Pattibone officer of Huywood and Pettibone, officers of the Western Federation of Miners;

Whereas the conviction and imprisonment of Fred D. Warren is but the expression of the general tendency upon the part of the capitalist rulers to deprive workingmen of their rights and liberties upon which a free republic rests;

We hereby denounce the judges of the court who sentenced Warren as fit for human food. A can of the tools of capitalism. We declare them to be unfair to the working class and utterly unfit to sit in judgment over the people; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Trades As-

embly of Schenectady does most emphatically protest against and condemn the sentence meted out to Warren as another evidence of capitalist injustice to the workers.

JOHN J. HENLEY, Chairman.

ALEX, GOLDEN, Secretary.

TAMMANY MAN TO FILL DRISCOLL'S PLACE

Tammany Hall drew a plum with the ppointment yesterday by Mayor Gaynor of John L. Walsh as commissioner of weights and measures, to fill the place left vacant by Clement Driscoll. Walsh is one of the stanchest members of Tam-

This is the letter which the Mayor

sent, appointing him:
"City of New York.

"Office of the Mayor,
"December 15, 1910.
"To John L. Walsh, Esq.:
"Dear Sir—In appointing you head
of the bureau of weights and measures I want to impress on your mind per-manently that I consider it one of the most important places in the city gov-ernment, and I select you to maintain and improve the standard of energy, activity and efficiency in it set by your p decessor. Keep in mind all the time p decessor. Keep in mind all the time bow vile and heartless a thing it is to cheat by false weights and measures. And if you will repeat hourly the words of Proverbs, 'Divers weights and divers measures, both of them are alike abomi-nations unto the Lord,' I am certain you will admirates the office honestly and will admin ster the office honestly and

will admin ster the omce nonestry and well, without favor to any. Very truly yours, W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor." Walsh is a lawyer with an office at 31 Nassau street, associated with Del-phin M. Delmas and George B. Hayes, He is thirty years old, a graduate of St. Gabriel's School and the New York

TO BE INVESTIGATED INSANE WOMAN JUMPS

three nurses for five minutes, Mrs. Gering with little prospect of cessation.

Over a foot of snow has fallen and a

arms of two men.
At 7:45 o'clock, Mrs. Hoffman, who has been a patient in the hospital since December 2, suffering from a nervous breakdown, was discovered standing on the sill of a window on the third floor of the Oliver Memorial annex. A nurse ran to the window and caught the wom-an. Her screams attracted two other nurses and the three battled for some

nurses and the three battled for some time, but could not prevent her from jumping. Benjamin Buesker and Adam Lorenze were badly injured trying to catch the woman as she fell.

WOULD COMMIT SUICIDE BY LEGAL SENTENCE

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 15,-Fearing that he is losing his voice. which will prevent him from earning ment, including senators and members is living by singing and preaching on, of the house of representatives. which will prevent min from earning this living by singing and preaching on the streets. Rev. Thomas McKinsey, fifty-five, who has been blind all hulfe, has appealed to the governors of Ohio, New York, New Jersey and West

Ohio, New York, New Jersey and West Virginia to grant him the use of the electric chair to release him from a living death by legal sentence. He says that he has considered taking his own life, but believes it is wrong.

"Society has condemned me to death, and I believe that the sentence should be carried out as speedily and painlessly as possible," he said. "I would rather end all than become a state charge in a state almshouse." state charge in a state almshouse."

He was educated in the Indian State School for the Blind and became a paster in the Disciples church

PHYSICAL FORCE

of Religious Orders. Are Filibustering.

HENDAYE, France, Dec. 15 .- Mail advices sent from Madrid yesterday to avoid the censorship were received here today to the effect that a serious clash between the Clericals and gov- the good work by providing the need cortes before the end of the week in an inducement to the most ecc

Owing to the unexpectedly early passage of the budget this debate will probably be launched not later than tomorrow, and both sides have already marshaled their full forces for a titanic struggle. If defeated in the par-liamentary struggle as seems inevita-ble, the Clericals, allied with the Carlists, are reported as ready to resort to physical force.

The air is filled with rumors of a

Clerical-Carlist plot against King Al-fonso. Already there have been disorders in many localities, precipitate tenced to six months' imprisonment by the Clericals in anticipation of

\$1,500 for demonstrating that there the government will be able to put is one law for the capitalists and through its program of church reanother for the workers; and showing increasing anxiety as the time for the debate arrives.

The Carlists and Clericals will en-

PUT ON TRIAL FOR SELLING PUTRID EGGS

F. E. Rosebrock was put on trial yesterday before Judge Hough and a jury in the United States Circuit Court on the charge of selling for shipment frozen eggs which were uneggs was bought by John Worischeck, of Hoboken, in order to get a case under the federal statute. Several witnesses from the bureau

of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, where the eggs were subcalled by the government. One of these, Miss Reid, stated that the can of eggs bought by Worischeck con-tained embryo chickens, pieces of shell, egg clots, etc., and was a putrid mixture unfit for human consumption. Another witness testified that the mixture contained formaldehyde.

Herman Lind. pure food inspector testified that he had several times brock concern and found many of bad, but that no prosecution could follow under the pure food act were shipped outside this city.

PLAN MINUTE STUDY OF "CAUSL" OF WAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Senator Root, who was at the White House today, said that one of the first things to be done by the trustees of the new \$10.000,000 fund given by Andrew Carnegie for the furtherance of peace throughout the world would be a minute study of the cause and effect of war.

"We now have," said the senator 'a fund sufficient to employ men of large powers and intellect to study the subject of war intelligently, just as disease and social problems have been studied. The first thing to do is to discover cause and effect. It is a vast subject and one requiring careful and painstaking investigations. The question of the codification of international law also is likely to be taken up."

BLIZZARD RAGING IN

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—Battling on a snow covered window ledge with three nurses for five minutes, Mrs. Ger.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The lower-adirondack region is in the grip of a blizzard which began this afternoon and has continued during the early evening with little prospect of constitutions.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The lower-adirondack region is in the grip of a blizzard which began this afternoon and has continued during the early evening with little prospect of constitutions. After several hours rest in St. Louis, he returns to Indianapolis, arriving here at 6:55 p.m. Saturday. Thus, approximately, half of his time has been given to the railway mail service and the other half to the dispensary. patient in the South Side Hospital, this roads and interurban trolley tracks to morning, succeeded in freeing herself and jumping, dropped forty-five feet into the arms of two men.

The storm is far from welcome to the farmers, whose wells have been dry for two weeks and who needed a long rain before the final freezeup in order to pre-vent a water famine. Many of the mills along the Hudson have shut down be-cause the Hudson river and the smaller

MORSE PETITION FILED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The formal petition for the pardon of C. W. Morse, the ice king, who is now in the Atlanta Pentientiary, was filed with the Department of Justice today. The petition covers hundreds of pages and there are said to be over 50,000 names attached. Many prominent men affixed their signatures to the docu-

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WORLD PROTEST FOR

KOTOKU ASKED FOR

National Executive Commit-

tee, Socialist Party, Takes

Action in Case.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 15 .- A world-

wide protest against the execution.

without trial, of twenty-six Japanese

Socialists is expected to follow the

The text of the resolution is as fol

a conspiracy to kill the mikado; and

"Whereas the lawyers have been

revented from defending the accuse

"Whereas the course which the Japanese government has determine

brought disgrace to Spain in the exe-cution of Ferrer; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the national execu-tive committee of the Socialist party of the United States hereby register

the emphatic protest of the American

Socialists against this glaring violation of civilized custom; be it further "Resolved, That a copy of this reso-

tion be sent to the International So

cialist Bureau with the request that similar action be taken by the Social-

ists and organized workers of the en-

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK

INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 15.-The

roper's investigation into the death of

dispensary, developed the fact that Dr.

work he gives half of his time, and also

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN MOUTH.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- Louis

E. Wilhelm, junior member and as-

sistant manager of the Buffalo Elec-

from a business trip of several years that took him to the Philippine Is-

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GEORGE J. SCHWARZ INTERESTS' HAND SEEN DO NOT BE HISLED. We dry Not Connected With day Other Shan BEHIND THE WAR SCARE

(Continued from page 1.)

it is to build up a big fighting force and battle for it. Thus another op-portunity might be given the recently defeated ex-President to swing into popular favor. It is intimated in some circles that Roosevelt believes that if there was a war with Japan he and we are helping in could again become the man of hour, and at the same time start the American nation upon the high road of modern militarism which imperialints have been busy working for.

At any rate, General Wood says that it is merely a matter of time before the United States and Japan will be engaged in a gigantic war. This conviction is responsible, it is thoroughly believed circles, for the sensational report on the so-called unprepared state of the national defenses which he sent to Congrers, and which raised such a at this time to introduce the subject to the public too suddenly.

Some of General Wood's friends have known for the public too suddenly. The view is expressed by some that the public too suddenly. circles, for the sensational report on

have known for months his feeling on large proportions in this country and the matter of probable war with that large appropriations for army Japan. It is said he has made no and naval expenditures will furnism Japan. It is said he has made no and naval expenditures will furniss secret of the matter among his inti- work for these unemployed workers

says, there will be a clash between the United States and Japan over the struggle for territorial and commercial supremacy in the Far East. The two countries have already crossed swords. Wood says that three years. mercial basis. Sooner or later, he nal will be given. swords. Wood says that three years

The question now is, how can the issues be presented and the necessary
suit of the anti-Japanese demonstrasult of the anti-Japanese demonstrations on the Pacific coast.

It is said that while the troubles of three years ago have been smoothed over temporarily, underneath the antagonisms which seemed to be merely a matter of race feeling, there is the growing economic interest.

New Aspect,

The talk of war with Japan up until now has been looked upon as a mental affairs believe that from mere result of free lance propaganda on a strongly organized and resolution passed by the nationaal exon the part of individuals, but since ecutive committee of the Socialist the news of yesterday's report got out the entire subject has taken on a different aspect.

Secretary of War Dickinson is in "Whereas as the climax of a bruta, campaign of repression the Japanese government has condemned to death result of his trip to the Philippines recently, in which he found that the rivalry between the United States and twenty-six persons upon the charge of a conspiracy to kill the mikado: and "Whereas Homai and Uzawa, two and the markets of China is becoming more and more intense. Both counto defeend the accused: and making desperate efforts to bolster up their army, strengthen their coast defenses and otherwise prepare for what

they consider an inevitable clash. In the face of these statements from the two highest officials in direct touch with military affairs, the suptouch with military affairs, the sup-to exterminate them according to the pressed Wood report takes on added unwritten law of treating such outsignificance. It is regarded as an amazing document. The efforts to cover it up were unsuccessful, owing to the stupid blundering on the part of those who delivered it to the house. By this time the essential facts in it dent Diaz to General Naver and that have been cabled to Tokio and to all it will continue to be followed to the the chancellors of Europe.

Startling Recommendations The most sensational admissions

and recommendations in the report are as follows:

"In my opinion this country cannot, so far as its fand forces are concerned, he considered in the state of readiness for defense or to repel, invasion if attempted on our coasts by any first class power having the shipping to transport and the navy to protect the transit of her armed forces over the

a child, who was given an overdose of medicine by Interne Haworth, at the city sive against our Atlantic and Gulf or our Pacific coasts would have a wide Haworth is a railway mail clerk, to which choice of objectives and points of landing; he would manifestly keep us ignorant as to the point of attack selected and would attempt to make The city directory gives Dr. Haworth's his lodgment on the coast by attack-NORTHERN NEW YORK

It has developed that since he by landing out of range of the coast has been an interne, he has continued his defense guns and attacking the fortifications from the rear, or by a combination of both methods.

guaranty against successful invasions of the United States in time of war I have the honor to state that, after giving due consideration to the state of preparedness of those great mili-tary nations with which we might possibly become involved in conflict. and the promptitude with which such nations can do and prosecute war, i is my opinion that the United States trotype Company, shot himself in the should have available at all times : near Delaware Park Lake this trained mobile force of regulars and organized militia approximating in strength 450,000 officers and men.

morning. He is reported at the Riv-erside Hospital to be dying. No rea-son is assigned by his family for the "The seacoust armament should augmented where necessary; should be equipped with the necessary appliances for its operation, and previded with an ample supply of nunition. An absolute essential to the effective use of any army we ma have is the acquisition and assembly in proper localities of at least so much of the necessary armament equipmen and supplies of that army as canno be procured in the open market of Call Readers of the Bronx Mercantile Hall, Philadelphia which, under modern conditions of warfare, will be available for the asmbly of the army and its concentration at points where its service may be needed; for, however patriotic our citizens may be, and however rapidly they may offer to enlist in the army the government cannot avail itself of their service unless it has on hand their service unless it has on hand or can rapidly procure the equipment necessary to put them in the field prepared for field operations."

It is believed that President Taft and other officials are as anxious that the recommendation in the report be

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work for these unemployed workers.

Then, when it is believed the time is opportune to spring the trap that may Japan would have beneath it a compercial basis. Sooper on later that the declaration of war the signal will be given.

may become favorable?
In nearly every state the boards of

trade and the manufacturers' associa-tions are in support of the move for larger armaments and preparations The New York Board of Trade has indorsed a resolution calling for a standing army of 500,000 soldiers and a bigger navy. Similar organizations in other states are taking the same action.

Those in close touch with governon a strongly organized and open move will be started to make of this country an up to date military nation, with the avowed aim of strongly

REBELS WON HARD FOUGHT VICTORY OVER GOVT. TROOPS

(Continued from page 1.) and peace of that section of the coun-

try; that they have outlined no plan of government and are therefore nothing more than "briganda," and that it is the duty of the government laws in this country.

Diaz's Personal Order.

It is stated that the order to "take no prisoners" was sent direct by Presi-dent Diaz to General Navarro and that

It is known that President Diaz is thoroughly alarmed over the length o time that it has taken to bring the inctionists into subjection, and that terminated root and branch

What effect the barbarity of the campaign which General Navarro is waging will have upon the men who are participating in the uprising re mains to be seen.

It is already reported that they will the federals, "in taking no prisoners," which means that all captives will be

put to death on the spot.
Orders were issued today for a further concentration of troops in the affected districts. Several trainloads of federal soldiers are on the way from more southern points to the region around Chihuahua.

GIRL DEAD FROM BURNS.

JAMESTOWN, N. T., Dec. 15.—The farm house of Amel Nelson, of Rus-sell Pa., burned last night. His five-year-old daughter was burned to death, and two other children, aged "As regards the third question of two and three years, respectively, were the resolution in reference to the additional forces, armaments and equipments necessary, to afford reasonable explosion of an oil lamp which the axplosion of an oil lamp which the daughter was lighting.

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INVESTIGATING FIRE ESCAPES IN PASSAIG

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 15.—Fire Co. R. H. Bowher was asked today if was doing any investigation in the mat of fire escapes on buildings here.

The chief said that for the last we or more, while on his rounds, he been doing a little investigating. Generally the provisions for escape from builings were pretty good, but in a specific instances they were very pube, said. He would not go into deta because he said he wanted to make cle inspections. The result of these mis show the conditions to be better or we than they at present seem.

Chief Bowker has obtained copies the state law and the city ordinance quiring fire escapes, but he is judgit the safety provisions from the standye of the ordinance, which is more on prehensive than the state law. The see

the safety province, which is more of the ordinance, which is more prehensive than the state law. The warmen and the safety of the council James 19, 1801, requires that every face mill, workshop, tenement, theater, who was school, hotel, public hall or of amusement or public meeting of amusement or public meeting of the safety building of whatever description in witwenty or more persons live or on gate or are otherwise temporarily at the first floor shall each have at it we external wrought from fire escapes. There are factories and other build here no more than two stories high were violating the city ordinance. One tory, two atories high of frame constitue, has about 600 girls on the management of the constituent of the constitue

of the building and the existing of egress are few.

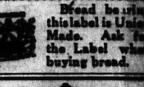
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MORAL ARGUMENT NO

Prohibition Man Says It Must Be Tackled as Economic Question.

Dr. Jonathan T. Male, representa-tive of the Prohibition party, writes to The Call that his party has tried for fifty years to destroy the whisky busi-ness from a moral basis, and believes it high time the proposition was re-duced to an economic standard. Dr. Male believes success would come in that way, and sets out his belief in the that way, and sets out his belief in the following letter to the chairman of the

arty in the state of New York:

Mr. Clarence E. Pitts, Chairman Prohibition Party, State of New York. Oswego, N. Y.:

Dear Fellow Worker-Your letter see that you practically agree not worrying over much harm coming with my views. However, on the to them from their present attitude. with my views. However, on the third proposition you disagree on the number of melted piaces and distilleries. I want to reassert my position, and say also that I believe there will be many more than there are now. Every center of population in the farming districts would need a place owned by the government for that purpose. Every other industry, except that of the farmer, utilized. much better.

"Friend Pitts. I trust you will do all in your power to change the name and platform of the Prohibition party. We do not want to lessen the manufacture of alcohol, but to change the channel houses utilize every part of the hos of consumption from human beings except the squeal, and lately they have into machines, stoves, lamps, etc. By nothing goes to waste; but with the farmer vast fortunes are going to waste by having no method of saving the product of decomposition of vege-table substances, which is brought about by fermentation.

"As it stands now, any man setting up such an industry would be an outlaw against the government. Look at the millions of bushels of decomposed long to the farmer. In fact, anything on the farm that contains starch We must not aim to close distilleries, but build more. Our greatest enemies will be the Standard Oli trust, the whisky trust and the wood iol trust, as the plan will hurt

question out on an economic basis not rence within two days.

Refael Bening, a merchant of Harrows i would like to see this question settled on a moral standard, but after \$1.500 had been paid been paid a directed. we have tried fifty years already with the subject to the subject to the subject to the farmer, entitled wealth from waste. their votes will be won. I know it will be an awful task to get the dyed-inthe-wool Prohibitionists to look at it in this light, but it is high time they

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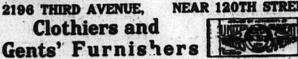
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tions. The strike in the city of Chi-

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given the floor.

hold a general meeting in Weaver's

Hall, 184 Main street, Paterson, to-

night at 8 o'clock. Election of offi-

Weavers' Club, of West Hoboken, will

At the last meeting of Local Union

ters and Joiners, Arthur A. Hay, of

also donated \$15 to the widow of a

A communication from the A. F.

ensuing term are as follows: President, George J. Bohnen: vice presi-

retary, C. Romanello; firancial secre-

tary, Joseph Moelter; assistant finan-

cial secretary. John Roob; treasurer.

Frank Schmolz; conductor, Aaron

Ong: warden, Robert Baer; truste-

and delegate to the J. D. C., Charles

Fiesler, and bere committee auditor.

one was taken on a clearance card. The following members are on the

sick list. William Schoene, B. Sea-berg, F. Seeger, F. J. Morris and R.

forget to bring their due books at

the special meeting, to be held on

'At a meeting of Local Union 261.

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captured that on the phonograph. In the way, the denaturized alcohol busi- and Trimmers of New York and destructive distillation of wood, almost ness is a farce at the present time. Vicinity for the purpose of thoroughnotwithstanding the great promises of ly organizing the trade, so as to rec-

our government to the farmer.

'The whisky trust owns it all and keeps up the price. Yours, for success.

'JONATHAN T. MALE, M. D., "County Secretary, Prohibition Party, Long Eddy, N. Y."

SPANISH MERCHANT KIDNAPPED IN CUBA

HAVANA, Dec. 15 .- That Senor of Santa Spiritus, Santa Clara province, has been kidnapped for ransom became known today when a com-"Friend Pitts, these are scientific lease. The residents are greatly dence facts, not hot air. We must fight this alarmed, this being the second occur-

after \$1,500 had been paid as directed

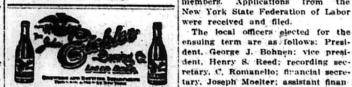
TIPS INSUFFICIENT: WANT HIGHER WAGES

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Disgusted with the few tips they say they have received from the traveling public, three thousand Pullman car porters by petition to the general manager of the Pullman company day are pleading for an advance from the 83½ cents a day paid them as wages by that corporation. They ask, in order that they may not be dependent upon the public for a living, that all porters of under five years' service be paid \$45 per month and that all years for exercise.

HERMIT FROZEN IN CABIN.

TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 15 .- Thomas Foley, fifty-three, was found frozen to death in his lonely cabin, near Canadea's Corners, Lakeville, early his morning. He was unmarried and lived the life of a hermit.

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

Civilization 14, 1916, a resclution was passed pro-testing against the injustice done to Fred Warren by the federal court.

Civilization

One American and only one is recognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's greatest scientists. That American is Lowis H. Morgan, the author of this book. He was the pioneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained by later investigators.

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sacrifice of profit and purely out of a desire to premote St. Louis prod-ucts. President Charles C. Hoyt, of the United States Shoe and Leather Association, this afternoon said: "Prices made in the St. Louis bid. for the army contracts are from 16 to 26 cents lower than the cost of making such shoes in the East."

The magnificent uses that modern install day they can make one plume industry can make of the tender finouilding, at the corner of \$3d street.

The exhibit comes especially timely now before Christmas, as it will show the public that many of the things which are bought as Christmas preswhich are bought as Christmas pres-ents have been made in tenements by children and women who are paid a pittable price for their work.

The one thing which the exhibit promises to bring out most strikingly is the fact that the thousands of little things that are bought "awfully cheap" are the blight of the lives or thousands of tenement children and women who were forced to make these things at prices so low as to be almost unbelievable.

In contrast with the articles exhibited as having been made in tenements under insanitary conditions and under the worst forms of exploitation hild and women labor, the Consum hibit, will have pictures showing how the same articles are made in properly onducted factories, and under healthful conditions with reasonable hours J. of work and a living wage.

There will be on exhibit willow plumes so fashionable this season. These are made chiefly by little children who are experts in this industry because their little fingers can better tie the fish knots, three of which are in every flue. For this work, a mother and two small children, working in a tenement room, are paid one penny for every forty-seven knots. By work-

who sets the brilliants in them must risk her life over a gas etove. She sets collapsed under its weight of grain exactly 105 for 2.5 cents. carly today. Issue Bell, a clerk, suf-Embroidered goods are also in de-

Embroidered goods are also in de-mand this winter. By working eleven hours, an expert can embroider one batiste shirtwaist front for 47 cents. For embroidering a pink chiffon waist she receives \$1. This work, done in a man, and Thomas Kelly, who were dark room, is a heavy strain on the

suit for a baby a worker is paid 10 jury. hour, and must furnish her own thread. False hair is also a sweatshop industry, and the hair can be seen kicked about the floor until the worker is ready to make it up in the popu-

the tenement house worker is paid 40 fingers can with ease separate the petals. Yellow rosebuds, cloth are puid for at the rate of 18 cents a gross, and a mother with the help of chil-dren can make three gross a day. The investigator. Miss Treby Moore, found children working at night on red rosebuds, for which they were to be paid 15 cents a gross. Three gross can be nade in a day.

This exhibit will be open to the pub-lic for ten days from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays excepted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edward King will continue last cago at the present time shows what can be done in the line of organiz-Sociology," and also the discussion or The Social Problem of Drunken One of the subjects to be taken ness," at the headquarters of the up at this mass meeting will be the Wage Earners' League of the Politi-prevention of Chicago work being cal Equality Association tonight, at Criscensio Perez, a wealthy merchant made in the city. Nothing will be 8:15 sharp. Admission, 5 cents. All of Santa Spiritus. Santa Clara provide the unionists to assist are welcome, both men and women. the Chicago strikers at the present

Miss Margaret McMillan, of London, author of "Early Childhood," Local 687. United Textile Workers will lecture on "Schools of Tomorof America, will hold a sociable and row," under the auspices of the Pubdence tomorrow evening at the lie Education Association, this morn-Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Room 20, ing at 11 o'clock, in the Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street. This will be Miss McMillan's only publi-Silk Weavers' B. & P. Association, lecture in this city. The price of ad-Local 607, of Paterson, N. J., will nession is 50 cents.

Leslie Willis Sprague will address the People's Institute on "The Place cers for the ensuing six months will of the Home in the Training of Citttake place and also the consideration zens," in the great hall of Cooper of co-operating with the Italian Silk

YOUNG GIRL SAVES STUDENTS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 15 .- The heroism of Miss Elizabeth Walsh, eighteen, daughter of Mrs. Hannah T. Walsh, California, and with credentials from alone saved six Harvard students from buring to death early today when fire, caused by an overheated stove, destroyed Mrs. Walsh's student boarding house. the wage earners in Los Angeles and stated that the workingmen there Aroused by the choking and gasping of her mother, with whom she slept and ment of union men by the police and the utter subserviency of the city officials to the Los Appeler. with great difficulty groped her way along the corridors through stifling smoke and flame, pounding on the doors of the stu-dents' rooms until she had awakened them. She then dragged her younger officials to the Los Angeles capita!-He appealed to the local for aid sister, sleeping in an upper room, down and was given \$50 for the support the stairs to safety. The loss approxi-the needy in Los Angeles. The local mated \$5,000.

ATE POISON FOR CANDY.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 15 -Seven school children at Farming ports from the Labor Secretariat were ton. Utah, are dying as the resul received and distributed among the of eating bichloride of mercury tabmembers. Applications from the lets, according to a dispatch today. New York State Federation of Labor The children mistook the poison for The local officers elected for the

RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS TO START NEW PAPER

ry are completing their preparations Patronize the violent revolutionary movements in Russia there are among the immigrants from that country many non-Jewish workers who speak only the Russian language.

Moreover, among the young Jews rom the southern part of Russia, as for instance from Odessa and Jekaterinoslaw, there are many not understand even Yiddish and would therefore be cut off from intellectual contact uniess a Russian organ was at their disposal.

The committee in charge of the new- project announces that Leo Deutsch, celebrated for his long and faithful work in the cause, will soon ome over to New York and assume ditorial charge of the new paper.

Leo Deutsch, during his long and active career in Russia, was twice deported to Siberia and twice made his escape from there. He told of his experiences in a book which had a hirge sale, having been translated nto several languages.

Leo Deutsch belongs to the old guard of stanch Russian Socialists and it is confidently expected that under his able guidance the new paper will be a success from the start.

RAID TEN BUCKET SHOPS,

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Charged with warrants, issued by United States Commissioner Foote, with using the mails to defraud, a halfscore of alleged bucket shops were raided here today by Chicago police, acting on request of the federal authorities.

When the raids were made, wagonloads of the prisoners were rushed to the police stations where, by or-ders of the federal authorities, they were allowed to see no one and the federal officials refused to give out

MASS MEETING Cutters, 1 rimmers and Lining Cutters At Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks Place

Seturday, December 17, 1910, at 1.30 P. M. NON-UNIONISTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

The following speakers will address the meeting: Mr. Sol Fieldman, Mr. John J. Flynn, Mr. John J. Manning, and Mr. R. A. Larger, general secretary of the United Garment Workers of America. THE COMMITTEE.

The Sunday Call

December 18

Not exactly an advance Santa Claus, for the Sunday Call is always handing out good things, but this time the bag is unusually well stocked. For instance:

Billie's Christmas, by Ethel Car- if nie, a wonderful little story by England's factory poet.

The Life of Father Vasiley. This great novel translated from the Russian of Leonid Andriev, by reaches a tremendous height of tragic power.

Rational Education, by Paul Lut-tinger, a careful and striking es-SRY.

edicine of Yesterday and Medi-cine of Today, by Dr. William J. Robinson, editor of the Critic and Guide, and widely known medical authority whose work is so easyrly welcomed by Call readers.

Unemployed, a splendid little sketch by Rev. Eliot White.

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GRAIN STUREHOUSE FALLS, KILLING TWO

Are Made by Tiny Fingers' Toil FARGO, N. Dak., Dec. 15,-Crushed under tons of corn. wheat and machinery, Russell A. Gore, senior partner of the firm of Goro industry can make of the tender fingers of little children of kindergarten in place, and back hairpins of cellus age by putting them to work in home sweatshops will be fully illustrated at Every one knows that celluioid is danated and carl Tusken, bookkeeper, were in the home which will open tomorrow who sets the brilliants in them must collansed under its weight of grain.

fered severe injuries.

The men were in the office where man and Thomas Kelly, who were For making a flannel combination into the basement, but escaped in-

PORK HEADS WILL DODGE JAIL

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Argument or a movement to stay indictments which may mean fail for J. Ogden Armou and nine other millionaire packers Paper flowers will be in demand was begun here today. The beef at during the holiday season for decora- torpeys argued that the criminal pro-For these, in pink carnations, ceedings should not be allowed to proceed until a civil suit, filed last cents a hundred, and can make 100 a February, asking for the dissolution day. Children are particularly useful of the National Packing Company, in this industry, because their small the trust, is disposed of. The 797th Bay of The Call and Bar UNION LABEL GOOD



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legates From Many Colleges to Meet Here on December 29 and 30.

The Christmas holiday will offer rest of considerable note and of the second annual convenisty, to be held in New York city Thursday and Friday

on on Thursday evening. Der 29, in a studio at 90 Grove et, where Lincoln Steffens, the known publicist, will deliver an efford the delegates an opportuto meet many persons prominen ocial and Socialist movements. n Friday morning the executiv will take place in the library the Rand School of Social Science. st 19th street. J. G. Phelp s, president of the society, will meeting, at which reports the delegates of the various will be heard and methods rganization and procedure dis-

the Culminating Feature.

the Friday afternoon session, from o'clock, will be devoted to an Spargo, author of "The Bitter of the Children," "Socialism." be followed by questions and a! discussion.

The culminating feature of the ce will be the dinner on Frievening, 6:30 o'clock, at Calil's aurant, 16 Park place. The topic the evening will be "The Place College Men and Women in the treatment of the subject is inby the presence of the followst of speakers: Dr. Albert Suede for eleven years Socialist mem German reichstag; Mrs ce Kelley, well known in the worth, speaker and writer; Miss beth Dutcher (Vassar, 1901), daily active in the Women's Women's de Union movement, and Walter nan (Harvard, 1909), formerly dent of the Harvard Socialist . J. G. Phelps Stokes will pre-

mong the colleges where affiliated iters for the study of Socialism

ttention Mass Meeting the Alteration Painters' nd Paperhangers' Union Will be held at the

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Thursday Evening, December 22 the purpose of the meeting is to a campaign for getting all un ized workers into the union.

as Aletnikoff, Meyer Londo b Panken, Max Kazimirsky and ein will address the meeting The union maintains an office at 12 116th street, where all informacan be obtained.

exist are: Harvard, Yale, Columbia. Cornell, Barnard, Wellesley, the City College of New York, New York University Law School and the New York School of Dentistry: the universities of Pennsylvania, Minnesota Michigan, Wisconsin, Washington and Oklahoma, Stanford University Clark College, Kansas State Agricultural College, Marietta College, Meadville Theological School and other

The society was organized in 190 to promote an inteligent interest in Socialism among college men and Its headquarters are at women. room 902, Tilding buildin, 105 West interest to collegians in the 40th street, New York city. Telehone, Bryant 4696. Harry W. Laidof the Intercollegiate Socialist ler (Wesleyan, 1907) is the organizer. ecutive committee are: J. G. Phelps the New York Alumni Chapter will first vice president; Miss Elsie G. La ertain the visiting delegates at a Cole, second vice president; Morris Cole, second vice president: Morris Hillquit, treasurer; Algernon Lee, socretary; executive committee, Mrs. Jessica G. Finch, Rene E. Hoguet, Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan, Paul Kennaday, Harry W. Laidler, Ernest Poole, Miss Ida Rauh, Miss Mary R. Sanford, Leroy Scott and Miss Helen Phelps Stokes.

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Public School 14, 225 East 27th "Haiti and Santo Domingo," street:

Norman Taylor.
Public School 17, 47th street, west of Eighth avenue: "Waterways of Empire," Dr. Willis Fletcher John-

Public School 38, Dominick and Clark streets: "Ti Major Frank Keck. "The Philippines,"

Public School 40, 320 East 20th treet: "Hunting Wolves on Snowstreet: " James A. Cruikshank,

Public School 52, Broadway, In-"Canadian Rockies," Benjamin S. Comstock.

Public School 66, 88th street, east of First avenue: "Othello," J. Woodman Babbitt.

Public School 90, 147th street, west or moral advantage they enjoy. of Seventh avenue: 'Songs of Shakespeare," Mrs. Henrietta Speke Seeley. Public School 167, St. Nicholas ave-

nue and 127th street: "Excavations Socialist author; Franklin H. in the East," Dr. Charles R. Gillett. military spirit. Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th street: "The English School of Painting," Dr. David C. Preyer.

Public School 160, Suffolk and Rivington streets: "How to Speak English," Henry Gaines Hawn. Y. M. B. A. Hall, 311 East Broad-

and Commerce," Dr. William Mac-

PANISH STEAMER GROUNDED.

MADRID. Dec. 15 .- The five pasengers and crew of nineteen of the Gorman steamship Palermo were all ties, thus making military forms and went to pieces in the storm off Cape secording to dispatches received here oday. She was en route from Hamburg to Palermo.

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SPARGO REFUSES TO BE A "BOY SCOUT"

Reply to the Secretary Who Wanted Him on National Council.

The following letter was sent to the secretary of the Boy Scouts by John Spargo in reply to an invitation to accept a place on the council of the organization: place on the national

"Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12, 1910. Lee F. Hammer, Esq., 124 East 28th

"My Dear Sir-Your letter of December 6, 1910, inviting me to beome a member of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, of which council the President of the United States is the honorary presi-

"Among the members of your national council are several of my personal friends, men whose work for he welfare of our youth deserves the highest praise.

"I regret, therefore, that I must decline the honor implied by your invitation, for the reasons which fol

"During my stay in England recently I availed myself of the opportunity to study the Boy Scouts movement which my visit afforded.

"That the movement has done and is doing a wonderful amount of good to the boys, through healthful exerty any one who has observed the pearance, habits and general deport-

"Now, as most of the boy scouts I saw in England belong to the working ing Class Standpoint." class, I could not do other than repersuaded that the workers in all fectively for a better state of society subject is great, as a result of every physical, mental

"But, observing the English scout movement, I was painfully impressed by the fact that it undoubtedly makes for the development of a dangerous England I found blatant, aggressive jingolsm rampant. A menacing war spread as to be a menace to the peace of two great nations and the world.

That the boy scout movement has the effect of adding to this menacing militarist spirit is beyond serious question. You cannot have hundreds of boys and girls (for they have girl scouts in England), organized in military fashion, wearing uniforms of military pattern, using military terms and practicing military drills and duhabits the dominant force in their militarism in the people.

"This objection to your organization. and all similar organizations, seems to me to far outweigh their advantages. The best friends of the use their influence to prevent the deand try to substitute for it a movement having all the admitted advantages of the scouts, but shorn of its pernicious militarist spirit and character.

In the summary of the 'scout law' which you send me, I find the follow "A scout is loyal to his country,

ployers. He must stick to them through thick and thin against any one who is their enemy or who even

"With much of this law I agree. I believe, however, that it is poor service to the boys of the working class in this country to emphasize loyalty to their employers rather than to their own class.

We cannot ignore the class flict which characterizes the life of the nation today. "It is my profound belief that the

best interests of the nation will be served by the success of the working class in that struggle. And to emphasize loyalty to their employers where that involves disloyalty to their own class, is to impose upon the boys an ethical code that is essentially false and dishonorable, disastrous to themselves and to the nation. Very truly JOHN SPARGO."

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quirement because of the and the growing difficulty of pub-lishing news of this character at short notice. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far aher of the date for publication as pos-

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 2 Meeting.

There will be a regular meeting of Branch 2 this evening at headquar-ters, 313 Grand street. All members are requested to attend.

Harlem Forum Study Course.

The course in Socialism given by George R. Kirkpatrick under the auspices of Branch 5 meets again tonight at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, at 8:15 sharp. Students will please bear in mind that the compositions on the subject, "The Essential Nature of Wage Slavery.

Lecture Course of Branch 7. This evening at 8:15 o'clock at the great superiority of the boy scouts headquarters of Branch 7, 112 East over other boys in their physical ap- 104th street. Leonora O'Reilly, vice president of the Women's Trade Union League, will deliver a lecturon "Woman Suffrage From the Work

The interest of this community in joice in the benefits they were en- the struggle for political and ecoloving. As a Socialist I am fully nomic emancipation of women is constantly growing and the need for lands will be better able to work ef- awakening working women on this

Come this evening and hear Miss O'Reilly on this most important Bring your friends along.

Young Socialist League.

The Young Socialist League will Wherever I went in hold its regular business and literary meeting tonight at 81 Columbia street All members are requested to attend spirit, directed against Germany in Young boys and girls are cordially invited to attend.

> Dentists' Study Chapter, I. S. S. A regular meeting of the Dentists Study Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will be held this evening at the Yorkville clubr of the Socialist party, 1461 Third

A talk on "How Far a Recent Grad uate Can Keep Up With Dental Ethics," by Dr. Ratner; "Lessons of the Campaign," by Dr. Goldinberg, and "Five Minute Talks" on various subjects will constitute the literary program of the evening. Dentists and dental students are cordially

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1st and 2d A. D's-At 477 Atlantic venue. 12th A. D.—At Turn Hall, 16th

street, near Fifth avenue. Election of branch officers; nomination of state...committeemen; study of the Marcy lessons.

18th A. D .- At 1199 Flatbush ave nue. The December leaflet is at branch headquarters and member who have promised to distribute them should get their allotment at once.

Every member of this branch who has received a campaign list is requested to bring or send it in at once whether it contains subscriptions or is blank. All lists must be returned.

All members in arrears for dues are requested to put themselves in good financial standing, as the semiannual report must be rendered immediately after this meeting, which is the last of this year.

We will also nominate three can didates as members of state commit-

22d A. D., Branch 5-At 675 Glen-

People's Forum Lectures Today. East New York branch, Sutter and

nore avenue.

del on "The Labor Trust." Williamsburg branch, 181 McKib

bin street. Dr. Joseph Slavit on "The Cost of Living. Questioning, discussion, and fre-

dmission at both these lectures.

Brownsville Branch of the People's Forum.

The fifth lecture of the course ar anged by the Brownsville branch of the People's Forum will be given this evening at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. Har-ry Watton will speak on 'The Ecoomic and Sociological Basis of So A musical program will be rendered by the East New York Mandolin Club.

Admission is 5 cents.

Young Socialists of America

An excellent program has been ar ranged for the literary meeting to-night of the Young Socialists of America, at Liberty Hall, 143 Mc-Kibbin street. The program includes a debate of

"Socialism vs. the Present Order," between M. Zucker and John Jaffin Young People's Socialistic Ed

Last Sunday the Young People Socialistic Educational and Dramatic Club held their fourth meeting. Although the meeting was to be a cial one, the members voted to and hear Comrade A. Suedekum,

al and Dramatic Club.

cialist member of the German reich-stag, speak on "Duties of a Munici-pality." After hearing the lecture the

ers returned to the clubroom. Comrade Rabor then gave them a little lecture, which had the desired effect upon them.

nittee on ways and mean then asked for suggestions to be used time, however, being short, permitted nembers to arrange only for the first Sunday of January. It was dein the Labor Lyceum, at 8 p.m., on January 1, 1911. The committee of arrangements are: Emma Rabor. Minnie Ihle, Anna Patrizek. George Moore, Frank Fotschky, and Julius

A donation of \$5 was received from the 19th Assembly district of the Socialist party. Donations were also received for our New Year's Fotschky donated \$2 and Comrade Ostermann denated \$1. This money will be used to meet the expenses of the club's entertainment on January 1, 1911. Six new members were admitted.

NEWARK, N. J.

Meyer London will speak on "The Workingman Before the Courts," on next Sunday afternoon. stanch defender of workingmen's rights in various labor troubles, he is in a position to give us this knowl-Invite all your edge first hand,

friends. Turnbull Auditorium, 283 Market street. Sunday, December 18, at 2:30 UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East S

PATERSON, N. J.

The headquarters committee will hold a social dance tomorrow night in Weaver's Hall, 184 Main street. Admission 10 cents.

The general meeting of Local Passaic County will be held in head-quarters, 184 Main street, on Sunday afternoon, December 18, at 2 o'clock. All party members are requested to be present, as election of officers for the ensuing six months will take place and other important business will come up.

A Warren protest meeting will be held in Turn Hall, on Thursday, January 12, 1911.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Branch 3. of Local Union County, meets tonight at headquarters, Proc-tor's Broad Street Theater building. married couple; light housekeeping Wm. Flight, 160 Bleecker street, N

Tomorrow evening the general committee of Branch 3 will meet at head-quarters. Important business will be transacted.

PHILADELPHIA. James Maurer. Pennsylvania's first

Socialist assemblyman, will speak this evening at Mercantile Hall. A chorus Socialist children will sing Socialist songs. A concert and ball will follow the speaking. Tickets are 15 cents.

SHAMOKIN, PA. Comrade Charles H. Crone writes an

interesting letter regarding the progress of the Socialists in Shamokin. After telling of the successful meetings held during the campaign, he "We have a local of almost 200

members, and among them we have four Comrades who de public speak-ing. They are George W. Dornbach and Charles Hocksubroch, who speak in English; Herbert Miller, who speaks in German, and John Levitski, who speaks in Polish.

YOUNG COMRADE, sober and expe-wants position as waiter or lunchman. G. L., 19 E. 7th et., 2d floor, City. "The local meets every Sunday at 2 o'clock in Maher's Hall, on Market z o'clock in Maner's Hall, on Market street, and always have a large at-tendance. Preparations are being made to form a county organization of Northumberland county. The meetpant's impressions of the Copeni of Northumberland county. The meet-ing for this purpose will be held on January 8, 1911. The following dele-gates will represent the Shamokin Local: Calvin Snyder, George Dorn-To the Editor of the Socialist: bach and Jacob Renn.

"The officers of the local are: Patrick Smith, recording secretary;
Lewis Welker, financial secretary;
Jonas Crossin, treasurer; Wellington

Renn, literature agent.
"John W. Slayton will speak here on the 16th. We have almost 1,000 tickets at Fremantie. My subject would be sold for his meeting already, and it promises to be a gigantic success."

The English Movement and Internationalism." With greetings, yours fraternally, D. B. MONTEFIORE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The state executive committee of the Socialist party of New Hampshire has passed a vigorous resolution of protest against the conviction and senence of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason. The resolutions are signed by Louis Arnstein, chairman, and Charles W. Green, secretary.

WASHINGTON.

An enormous Socialist vote is re-vealed by the election returns cau-vassed by the state board. The high-est Socialist vote was 15,996 for W. E. Richardson for Supreme judge, a gain of 12,970 votes over the highest Socialist vote for Supreme judge in 1908 In the congressional elections the So-cialists polled three times as many

votes as they did two years ago.

The Republican and Democratic percentages were about normal, although the total vote cast for congressman this time was only 138,296, as against 167,856 two years ago.

AUSTRALIA. Dora B. Monteflore, of the 60

Dors B. Monteflore, of the Social Democratic party of Great Britain, is on her way to Australia. She is one of the party's ablest lecturers, and at the same time a cultured and forceful writer. Her contributions to Justice have been read and quoted throughout the world. We welcome our talented Comrade to the Socialist movement of Australia, and know she can be of immense service to it. We urge our Comrades of Western Australia, South Australia and New South Wales to get into touch with Mrs. Montefore and arrange for lectures, if possible. The Victorian party has replied to the following letter, and will tender its welcome visitor a complimentary social,

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at which it hopes to hear a particicongress, for Mrs. Montefiore was a the great international assemblage:

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SENATE REPEALS LAND GRANT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The senate today passed the house bill repealing the grant of 160 acres of land in Oklahoma to James P. Rowell, a white man married to an Indian

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PREPARING FOR PEACE AND WAR.

Secretary of War Dickinson sends forth the shrill alarm that we are totally unprepared for war.

So, probably, we need more ships, new types of small arms,

heavier guns and an increased standing army. We probably need judiciary, and the courts, begets a also some new form of organization that will put the national guard confidence that he will choose men on a better military footing, and that will enable it to repel invaders Andrew Carnegie says that what the world needs most is peace.

So he has given \$10,000,000 more to promote it.

Carnegie draws practically all his revenues from the Steel The Steel Trust, in turn, makes a great deal of its enormous us,' to quote from the President's profits through furnishing armies and navies with the munitions of letter to Mr. Justice Moody, on the war. Carnegie, therefore, got at least a good part of the \$10,000,000 latter's retirement. This indicates he gives to promote peace through furnishing the material for war.

It is a ridiculous spectacle, and it leads to certain suspicions. Put into the Supreme Court-men not Andrew Carnegie has always been a skilled manipulator, and it is through financial manipulation that he gained his standing in the steel world. Of production he knew practically nothing. He left that branch to his "partners." The fact of his gift coming at the very time when all the nations of the world, or rather the capitalist. very time when all the nations of the world, or rather the capitalist to overthrow those institutions in orgovernments of those nations, are howling lustily for the weapons for to meet what is supposed to be war may well be another adroit move on Carnegie's part. He the needs and spirit of the times." has time and again fooled other adroit manipulators, and he has never been accused of being overscrupulous in doing it.

But even if he is not engaged in some choice stock-jobbery his as to who was alluded to in the last action, brought into strong contrast with the demand of Secretary real vernacular, it means that Presifolly of capitalism. Here is a man who makes, or appropriates, mil- of the "Old Guard," who would "stand is of dollars from the business of "preparing for war" giving part pat" on all constitutional questions. of those millions to bring about peace! It is practically equal to a and not one of those so-called "probank robber, still busy at his chosen calling, giving money to in-crease the efficiency of the police force.

At present a modern war vessel becomes a floating junk pile in a enforcing the anti-trust laws or even couple of years. The big guns are ruined when they are discharged approving of some labor legislation a few times. New muskets and small arms are "improved" upon so right of unlimited exploitation. regularly that they seem to become antiquated almost as soon as they are accepted by a government. All that means good business for the and Bar," expected that Mr. Tatt steel companies, for it is to the steel companies the manufacturers would do what he actually did. For

turn for new material. Carnegie profits by that waste. It is cruel, criminal waste, and it is for a criminal purpose.

It brings into hideous relief the utter criminality and cruelty of It brings into hideous relief the utter criminality and cruelty of capitalism. Yet it is inseparable from capitalism. Possibly Carnegie on Associate Justice White to the The Northern Securities Company was also beleves that the best way to bring about peace is to be prepared for war. Being prepared for war makes dividends good and pours into his cash drawer an ever increasing stream of profits. Just now the big nations of the world are spending about a billion and a half dollars in promoting peace through being prepared for war. The Steel Trust gobbles up many millions of that sum. Carnegie on the bench of the Supreme Court fully thirty-thee years, and is now in the majority, and wrote so-called "progressives" in the face. Mr. Justice White is not the ranking Associate Justice. Associate Justice leading dissenting opinion, claiming that the merger was legal. His opinion that the merger was legal. His opinion that the merger was legal. His opinion that the merger was legal that the merger was legal. His opinion that the merger was legal that the merger was legal. His opinion that the merger was legal to the fully thirty-thee years, and is now in the majority, and wrote the opinion declaring this trust illethe es up many millions of the profits that come to the Steel Trust. fully thirty-three years, and is now servatism," "as handed down to us." Yet he placidly comes before the world and offers ten millions to

Any man of sense and honesty knows that there can be no peace while capitalism continues.

promote perpetual peace.

Foxy Andrew Carnegie, advocate of peace and beneficiary of war, has never offered a red cent for the abolition of capitalism. Not he. The abolition of capitalism would mean also the abolition of that graft whereby he gets so many millions of dollars. It would mean, also, the discontinuance of a system of industry wherein as many men are killed as are usually killed in a bloody war. Carnegie would far rather have capitalism, with war, than do one thing toward the abolition of capitalism.

His peace gift can therefore be looked upon as either a fool idea or as another one of his speculative shakedowns, and there is good cause, based on past performances, to look upon it as the latter.

Dickinson's cry of "wolf" is the real thing. Those concerns which prepare us for war, at so much per preparation, want more In spite of Carnegie's ten million the firms will probably get it, and he, too, will profit by it.

There is just one organization that is seriously and sensibly in the fight for peace, and that is the International Socialist party. It would abolish war, industrial war included. It is gaining steadily in strength, and before long it will be able to drive out of control the criminals and industrial criminals of both the Carnegie and the Dickinson type.

A CAPITALIST BEAUTY SPOT.

Mr. Munyon, sometimes known as Old Dr. Munyon, who, with upraised hand and index finger pointed skyward, has often proclaimed that he would rather regulate the livers of the nation than make their laws, has been fined \$600 for selling fake medicines. His blood, asthma and bronchitis "cures" consisted of tiny little pills containing abject fear-the fear-of other peo- greased. When we go into the shopsugar and nothing else.

According to the "testimonials" with which his concern periodically flooded the country, thousands of people have taken them "and been done good." He had other remedies equally efficacious, and from them he and his associates gathered in millions of dollars.

He was trading upon the sickness that exists, and he was making a profit out of misery and suffering. He knew his articles were worthless. He knew they had no power whatever to affect in any way the disease it was claimed they would cure. He knew that if any turn for the better occurred it was simply because nature was using its recuperative powers. But he was willing to fool the people and willing to endanger their chances of recovery. In many diseases delay in treatment results in death, and plenty of people who might have been cured have delayed to the fatal point while they fooled around with "medicines" of the Munyon type.

Munyon is not alone in this business. Millions of dollars are spent annually on fake consumption "cures." Millions of dollars are squandered on fake rheumatism "cures." Medical sharks prey on the ignorance of humanity, and until lately practically no attempt was made to stop them. He was trading upon the sickness that exists, and he was make

was made to stop them.

Why should there be? Faking, adulteration, sophistication Why should there be? Faking, adulteration, sophistication, swindling, underweighting, misbranding, doping and all such things are merely beauty spots in capitalism. A grain of sugar is given a man, at a high price, to cure his asthma. A milk sugar pill is given a child to cure its croup. The man's asthma gets worse and the child dies. But somebody made money, and under capitalism there is scarcely any other test of virtue or efficiency. In still other medicines harmful drugs are introduced and the user contracts habits that meading result in death dily result in death

But it is not in medicine alone that this occurs. Filthy fruit is tored and makes its appearance as fresh preserved fruit. Dised meat is canned and sold to the poor. Even shoes, hats, niture and clothing are adulterated. A pasteboard innersole, niture and clothing are adulterated. A pasteboard innersole, even a pasteboard outersole that lets the water or the damp ough and causes a cold that results in death, is as mean an adulation as a sugar pill warranted to cure pneumonia. Cotton in the ce of wool is another one, as the poor man finds out when the id and cold strike easily through his "all-wool suit."

The bread that comes on the table is adulterated very often, of articles of low food value are mixed with articles of higher good food value and sold as the first class article. Articles of citically no food value are mixed with real foods. But no matter

how much the article may be cheapened the price never is. The latter steadily mounts upward.

It was pointed out the other day that people were slowly starving to death because they were forced to buy food, bulky food, of low nutritive value. This happens in the face of bumper crops. A Munyon lives and grows rich while competent doctors starve. Why? Because capitalism sets a reward on deception and penalises real honesty and efficiency. The adulterator and the sophisticator, the thieving manufacturer and "medical man" of the Munyon type, through their deceptions and stealings cause death not infrequently. But little is done or said to them. Capitalists have a solid class feeling. They fear what will happen if anything really effective is done even to the most criminal of them.

A GREAT "CONSERVATIVE" TRIUMPH.

our "Continuous Constitutional Convention." Of course, there never has been any real doubt as to how Mr. Taft would acquit himself of the task. His sympathies and predilections are too well known to admit of any doubt as to what manner of men he would like to appoint to the rulership of this nation. And if his own career as a judge had left any doubt on that score, such doubts were dispelled by appointment of Lurton and Hughes. "Bench and Bar" summed up the situation not long ago pretty accurately when it said: "The interest of the public in the filling of these vacancies is not indicative of any anxiety lest they should not be well The selection of Justices Lurfilled. ton and Hughes, as well as the Prestdent's well known attitude toward the who will approach 'every question for decision with indifference to every consideration except to reach a right and just conclusion and to preserve the fundamental structure of our government as our fathers gave it to

Of course, one need not be the seventh son of a seventh son to guess

what he did do is not merely the appointment of conservative men. He Chief Justiceship he added insult to actually serving as presiding justice Justice White has served only s'xteen years on the bench. Justice Harlan was originally ap- institutions as handed down to us:" Gores and their confreres?

At last the President has made up pointed by a Republican President, his mind how to fill the vacancies in and Mr. Justice White by a Democratic President. The promotion of Justice White over Justice Harlan, under these circumstances, is an aggravated insult to the latter. this insult?

The reason is this: Justice Harlan is a radical of the old type and supposed to be somewhat "progressive," whereas Justice White stands pat or our government it to us"-that is to say, he pays no attention to such nonsense as is supposed to be the needs and spirit of the times" and similar new-fangled and subversive ideas. Next to that famous team of great Democrats, the late Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justice Peckham, he was prob ably the most reactionary member of the United States Supreme Court in recent years. It was the throw of a die between him and the late Associate Justice Brown for that distinc-

Mr. Justice White is a Cleveland appointee, which in itself is a guarantee that he is hidebound against progressive ideas, and his career on the bench proves that Cleveland knew his man. Soon after Mr. Justice White became great trust case came up before the case of the United States vs. E. C. Knight Company, one of the two cases which were cited by Mr. Roosevelt in his Denver speech as proof of the fact that some of our judges are fossilized and some of their decisions rotten. In that case the sugar trust was being prosecuted for violating the Sherman anti-trust law. The Supreme Court claiming that the law did not apply trust was not engaged in "commerce."

"fossilized" judges who made that deand wrote a dissenting opinion, hauling his brethren on the bench over the coals for emasculating the antitrust law by this proof of their "love for the fundamental American institutions as they have been handed down to us." Messrs. White and Harlan are the only two survivors of the ustices who composed the Suprem

Court at that time. Ten years later the last great trus case was decided by the same court— the Northern Securities Company case. In the meantime the personnel of declared illegal. Mr. Justice Harlan etc. The New York Times, believes of the Supreme Court, whereas Mr. that it was that opinion which secured him his promotion to the Chief In addition Jurticeship. And it quotes with glee

"But the principle that the owner ship of property is embraced within the power of Congress to regulate commerce whenever that body deems that a particular character of owner ship, if allowed to continue, may restrain commerce between the state or create a monopoly thereof, is, in my opinion, in conflict with the most elementary conceptions of rights of

property. There are other such gems in the opinion which prove conclusively that the sacred "rights of property" are always uppermost in Mr. Justice White's mind and that our capitalist class is absolutely safe from improper or "hasty" legislation which may interfere with those combinations of capital which they need in their business, but which are obnoxious to our trust-busting radicals."

Still this is not the only title of protector of the "rights of property" to meet what is supposed to be the needs and spirit of the times." For he has stood guard over the "rights" of the capitalists also against labor dead.'
legislation which might interfere with one of our rulers, in 1894, the first To cite one example, Mr. Justice on the side of the oppressor and ex-White wrote the prevailing opinion ploiter, Supreme Court. That was the famous of the court in the employers' liability cases, in which the national interstate railway employers' liability tutional" by a vote of 5 to 4. And in the minority-that is, in favor of tray the son of man to the priests himself tinged with the dangerous fire, at least in some degree, to "what is been squandered to hold of the times," whereas Mr. Justice if intelligently used, would, long, ago such considerations.

It is true that Mr. Justice White is It is idle to say that an agnostic not the greatest reactionary that an atheist an infidel, does not under Fuller and Peckham, of the Cleveland ology or a Protestant Catholicism. It Old Guard, who were much worse is because he understands, because His selection, therefore, to be Chief of intellectual development." Justice of the Supreme Court, and we are told in the Bible, is the sub necessity to meet "the needs and clever epigram which goes, 'conservative" triumph.

No wonder Senator Hale, the re-Old Guard, took the unprecedented of faith. course of holding up the Senate for instant confirmation of this nominathereto, Mr. Justice White is a Dem- the following paragraph from that tion. Only, I wonder, where were the ocrat, while Mr. Justice Harlan be-opinion, in order to prove the new so-called "progressives" of the sen-longs to Mr. Taft's own party. Mr. Chief Justice's great "love for our ate, the La Follettes. Cumminses,

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Later some careful bachelor-girl,

whom the villain still pursued.

From this point the descent is irre-

a dinner pot suspended from a crane

eat in the middle of December, it

wish it seemed as long to us. But it

express train. Our brain become

our punishment will be if we back up

throwing up breastworks and await

To add to our confusion, well-in-

tentioned people keep calling upon us

ing the onslaught of the enemy.

to "do our shopping early."

how much the article may be cheapened the price never is. The

declaration of independence by

By BERTHA W. HOWE,

feat as irresistibly as a shingle nail we grip our determination with both s drawn by a loadstone. We who hands and resolve to be brave. for well nigh a year have held our heads high with determination and with the habit of taking Time by the breathed deep of the ozone of relief. fetlock, as Mrs. Partington has so have felt ourselves droop and shrivel quaintly said, exhibits a book cover as we saw the fatal magnet approach-ing, and have incontinently and dis-"is making for Christmas." Then we gracefully capitulated when face to begin to sympathize with the heroine face with its deadly fascination.

It is that accurred Lordel of a our hearts we know he is after us, weak and spincless people, that siren too, though we are not yet sufficiently of custom and public opinion, that scared to admit it. What we do is to nation—the Christmas Spirit! Its in- we "never give Christmas presents fection is accomplished by means of except to children." countless cunning arts and attractions, and complete prostration is assured sistible and accelerated. The hill rocate by instilling in the victim a sense of down which we started we find ready We ple's consciences, which doth make ping district to buy our winter under cowards of us all.

owards of us all.

Last year when the fever had left our siren in the form of numerous as and the crisis was past, in the quiet jolly old gentlemen with white whisk days of convalescence, while we were ers; she runs along the edges of balacknowledging the welcome and un-welcome bounties of friends, we had with red berries; she glistens upon sworn never to succumb again; we little pointed evergreen trees tucked had assured ourselves that repeated into seductive corners, where children exposure to the disease had rendered stand and call out, "Oh, mama, look us immune. We even said so to our at that!" Anon she wears a red cape "No more Christmas pes- and cap and stands on the street near ents from us." We had remarked blithly, "It makes us sick running and prudently covered with strong emembering who our friends are and her jingles a bell by way of reminding what gifts would be suitable and at you that when a man has nothing to what gifts would be suitable and at he same time sufficiently inexpensive. Worse than this, we start in on the seems a long time to Christmas. new year bankrupt. 'Never again' for wish it seemed as long to us. B

Then follow some months of holy peace and joy. We imagine it is be it is June, but it isn't. Time passes, however, and the leaves begin o turn in the fall, bringing a subtle reminder of some duty to be fulfilled or is it a sense of impending disaster We are enabled to diagnose the feel ing accurately on a later unlucky day when some enemy of the human race here we begin to run around like a

It is here again! We have been | remarks that "Christmas will be here | rat trying to get out of a room. We Bible many times before I was out of bound and gagged and made helpless before we know it," and our fancied see our doom approaching and draw my teens, and the result of my inby it. It has drawn us onward to desecurity receives a rude shock. Still, a second codicil to our will. It is in
struction and study was to make me favor of certain dear old ladies who, the advertisement to the reverse, notwithstanding, are looking for us! We decide to send each of them some- book and thing warm. But our own fever only rises the higher. One or two dear friends there are whom we really want to remember. These are bound to suggest others nearer, perhaps, but ot so dear. Even these categories do not cover all. There are those troublesome persons who gave us some thing last year which we have not autocrat of an enslaved and captive just weakly compromise, saying that yet returned; then there are those who will be sure to give us some use. dainful noses at our failure to recip-

We find ourselves surrounded by dangers; we begin to flounder wildly; we count our money, abandon hope and resign ourselves to the worst. By nineteen centuries, still unawakened this time the symptoms of the disease "to the full implications of all are fully developed and the delirium that she is teaching!" What has she is on. We rush, we push, we scramble madly with the rest; we neglect our daily work, while overdoing at Christ- religion is steadily losing ground. daily work, while oversoons at the transfer of the arm massing. Our sympathies are torn by rapidly. the sight of tired shop-girls and deliverymen, and we have visions of a fearful rate. More and more women of countless slippers and boxes of candy. But we harden our hearts, for She-who-must-be-obeyed has claimed around after them; it makes us crazy wire netting. This manifestation of us for her own, and under her tyrannical sway we would let our own mothers support us by taking in washing rather than to abate one doily or divinity.

rocks, the Christmas Spirit; and a topsy-turvy world will chant once more. "Peace on earth, good will to

REMARKED IMPROVEMENT. She was shy when she went away But kisser now, I have to say,

I look at it astutely

But she is not inclined to tell, and I can only ponder.

How do girls learn to kiss so
I wonder,

GREAT MYSTERY SOLVED.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Editor of The Call:

In The Call, of the 9th inst. Comrade Anna Rochester takes kindly issue with me upon my article advocating church taxation, deprecating my bitterness, and deploring my lack of understanding of the "spiritual truths in Jesus' teaching and the

Permit me, in all good comrade

ship, to reply to my sister in the one great true religion this unhappy world has ever known, the religion of love and truth and justice, the reor mystify a little child, the religion that raises woman from the slum, the church has left her, the religion that makes for the brotherhood of man. the tr e religion of humanity, Socialism. She and I are fellow communi-Mr. Justice White to distinction as a cants at the altar of comradehood where God is Ive and love is fulfillagainst subversive legislation designed ing of the law, an altar as high above the altars of all other faiths "as hope's great great throbbing star above above the darkness of the

Yes, I am bitter about a church that those "sacred rights of property." for nineteen hundred years has been ion, the communion of Com ploiter, has opposed science and progress, has persecuted for opinion's sake when she had the power and dared, has covered the earth with law of 1906 was declared "unconsti- costly temples side-by-side with the tenement and the hovel, has spent here again, Mr. Justice Harlan voted 30,000,000,000 pieces of silver to besustaining the law. So that on all has made wide the borders of its questions vitally affecting the inter- phylacteries and for a pretence made ests of the capitalist class of this long prayers, and has sold for a price country Mr. Justice Harlan has shown imaginary insurance against alleged The money (blood doctrine that attention should be paid, sweat money, tear money) that has supposed to be the needs and spirit in the mental slavery of superstition, White has shown himself immune to have wiped the stigma of poverty from this world.

could possibly be imagined. There stand Christianity. As well say that was, for instance, that precious pair, a Catholic does not understand myth-

And there were others who at times he has studied the pros and cons, bevoted in a more reactionary manner cause he has the moral and mental than Mr. Justice White, but those are courage to sift the evidence, because all dead now. And of the living as- he is intellectually convinced, that he sociate justices, Mr. Justice White is abandons the blind faith in which he undoubtedly the most reactionary was brought up. It is all "a question particularly his promotion over the stance of things hoped for, the evihead of Justice Harlan, under the ag- dence of things not seen, but a cergravating considerations is a direct tain great and fearless thinker labeled challenge to the so-called "progres- it "that unhappy mixture of ignoran emphatic disavowal of the ance and insanity," and there is a spirit of the times"—in short, a great Protestant laughs at the Catholic, the deist at both, the atheist at all three. It is easier to believe than to think tiring Grand Old Man of the Senate but an ounce of fact is worth a ton

> Let us take my own case, in this matter of a lack of understanding of "the unseen, inner life that Jesus and the church have dealt with in material matters." I was baptized and confirmed in the Episcopal church, my people were deeply "religious," I was carefully trained in ecclesiastical history and the evidences of Christianity I attended two famous and very expensive church schools, I had clergymen for tutors. I had read the an unbeliever-"False testimony is good against itself." Then the moving finger of Science wrote across upon the walls of the tem ple of the supernatural. "Weighed in the balance and found wanting."

To my mind, there are two concer tions of the Nazarene and two names by which he is known. For the men by which he is known. For the men scribe, behind the veil of neuron, communist and martyr, atte of society resulting from or ownership of the means of product the scribe. demigod Jesus, the effeminate, blond dreamer of dreams and worker of dream. This hint, from so well in puerile miracles, my feeling is one of pitying contempt. And the church cialism. Longing to make the c podal teaching, the church, my sis- a masterpiece of the sort dister Comrade sadiy admits, is, after remarks of The Call. Upton Sinclair to the full implications of all based upon the hypothesis that the What is she doing? The done? world is still unconverted. Revealed The army of agnosticism is growing rapidly. Child labor is increasing at ostmen staggering under the weight are selling their bodies to keep soul countless slippers and boxes of ar 1 body together. Upon the scrap men worn out before their time rise higher and higher. The prisons, the almshouses, the hospitals are full; but the empty pews echo the empty word of a pulpit full of faith but empty o deeds, a pulpit that dares not rebuke the Mammon of Unrighteousness, a pulpit intent upon the flesh-pots of Egypt, a pulpit abject in its worship

And the priests of Christianity! What have they done? Let us draw the vell of charity over the Holy Inquisition, over the thumbersw, the rack, the fagot, the tortures by Catholic, Protestant, and Puritan Let us forgst the infamies that were done in Italy, in Spain, in England in the Netherlands, in the Americas, and all over the world, in the name of a merciful Christ and for the love of God. Let us werely in a reverent spirit, what truths of science, what discover.es or those, what services in medicine or surgery, what marvels of engineering, what pictures, poems, statues, music have been given to humankind by the men that work one day in seven. Have you ever heard that Gallico, Newton, Darwin, Huxley, Columbus, Morse, Edison, Turner, Egyon, Shakespeare, or any of the quisition, over the thumbscrew, the

coffers behind? Is it not ers the intelle Oh, yes, I remember; it is in th testament: "Concealed it fr

Even when I was ! lieved in taxation of church It is simple justice. To premmunity through indir tutional. Protection without is robbery, and the church the state of her share of the until her property is forfeit But humanity must have a

en so. And Socialism is It is the awakening of the anima mundi. It is the re service: its triune god is love truth and justice; its savior incarnate spirit of altrui lation is the conscious kinship of humankind; its cr kindness; its prayer is to be help; its gospel is the gosp gift; its commandment grow the Golden Rule, its baptis heaven is to be begun in world, and it has no hell, the priests, the plutoc politicians that lie about it. only religion that has ever gives affirmative answer to the infan Cain-cry that has eche ages, "Am I my brother's Yes, ten thousand times yes, cialism; I am! And I am the helper. Comrade, friend of the dren whose bitter cry rings in heart, and of the women, the m daughters, sisters of mankind who slaves of superstition, and who to thousands of years have be are raising their tired eyes and ing up their bruised hearts to coming of the Liberator, Sc the Savior of Humanity, the Re of Humanism. W. E. P. FRENC

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11, 1916.

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

A SONG OF THE WEST WIND

By W. R. Van Tren day was bright and my heart And the flowers they bloomed and

glad with me; walked and I saw the green-to The forest, and the inexorable

And a bird on whirring wing came
he brook I heard and the faint
bell,
And a bee I saw, and a butterfly,

The green leaves laughed in the trees swayed.

The west wind sang by the virging whispered as on his green.

played,
And his song, it seems, it was

song did he sing that was grave

A measure slow, a thing apart, And ever stays written in my yes

VIEWS OF A WHIMSICAL OPE NENT.

Any further creation of Utopiss the fashion of Bellamy's famous "Loo Backward" is discouraged by The York Call. That saucy organ of t Socialism contends that books whice scribe, behind the veil of fiction, an spreading a notion that So a source, is precious to the et H. G. Wells might retort with s ent state of society is a paradise. a blow to capitalism its support pair would be!—Alexander Ha

"'Ere's a rummy lookin' chap, Garge"
"Ee's a Pharsee, one of those blokers worships the sun, Willyam."
"Over 'ere on a 'oliday, I suppose?"

QUICK-LUNCH PERSIFLAGE "Tea or coffee?" demanded the b

He smiled benignly, "Don't tell at me guess," he whispered.—Broo Life.

TAKES TWO

The editor wrote: "Dear Med erses entitled "The Kim" are ver in you assure me that they are o The authoress answered: "S uite. The Kim' was a collabor

POOR SANTA