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AMERICAN CAPITAL IS DESERTING DIAZ

Slavery Is Cheaper Than Peonage.

REBELS GO FORWARD

Big Business, Says Rumor, Now Ready to Help Madero Side.

(Special to The Call.) BAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 26. an Curlos, fifteen miles from Lejitas Tex. across the border, has been capby the revolutionary army, acboth Alpine and Marfa, Tex., today.

number of raids on Mexican ranches by impurgents near El Paso, but in each case the ranchers have been giver receipts for what has been taken. which read, "Payable on the day of victory to the Maderista cause."

Prakedes Guerra, who was formerly identified with the E. Flores Magon mevement in St. Louis and Los Angeles, is in command of the insurgent forces that captured the train south of Juares last night. This, it is believed, indicates that the Magonistas in the United States have joined Madero and his forces against the Bloody Dias. Magon was the pro-visional president and director of the revolution against Mexico three years the best of Las Vaces. The news that Guerra has come over to them has added increased enthusi-ham to the rebels and, on the other hand, fear to the Diaz supporters. Reports received at Chihuahua to-

sy state that Cusibulriac, in that e, has fallen into the hands of the Other smaller villages are exted to be captured in a day or so It is now a well established fact at the Mexican revolutionists are rollned, and have prepared, to tht the Diaz despotism to a finish When the revolution first broke out Mexican press, which was favor ble to Diaz-and there is no othe perons the border, the radica having been suppresseded that the revolt was simply a of anger on the part of a few iso hands, and that the government at them thoroughly under control. But more than a month's fighting proved that the revolutionists much stronger than at first sup If this were not so, the 40 Diaz troops would have put a

to the revolt at once. ness Changing Attitude.

ss men along the border and the line, have now changed their attitude toward the revolution y. It is now fully believed that and his forces have bravely deg to light on to the end. And sual feature of the entire up Against a regime that has been in the saddle is the fact that

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URSE 75 YEARS OLD

L. Mary Beck, a nurse, of 142 West theet, was found dead in her room thy by Miss Neilie Gourlay, of 422 and avenue, who had gone to the ments of George Sears' family, with the nurse lived, to make a Christ-tell. Between Mrs. Beck it lips was from the open gas jet. The Sears' were away for the holidays.

Beck was seventy-five years old, limband died many years ago. For the lived with a brother, but for years she has occupied a furnished like had a son living in Brooklyn.

L RINGING WON'T NURT LEANING TOWER MISTLETOE BERRIES

Italy, Dec. 26.—Father Alfani mologist, has concluded experi at the leaning tower with tre instruments of his own inven

Realize That Wage "ARMY" KETTLES NOT SO FULL THIS YEAR

The Salvation Army gave out 4,000 baskets yesterday at the Grand Central Palace, each basket, they said, containing sufficient food for a hearty meal for five persons. They estimated that with the 1,000 baskets they gave out in Brooklyn on Saturday they supplied Christmas dinners to 25,000 persons altogether. Part of the gift yesterday afternoon provided for two toys, candy, oranges and an entertain-ment. Those having tickets also had the offer of a nickel carfare home. About 4,000 of these tickets were dis-tributed.

The children were there irrespective

of race or color and the show was oyed beyond the understanding of the grownups. A policeman from every precinct in the city helped keep the crowd form taking the entire place

The Salvation Army people say that red by the revolutionary army, as the settles didn't do so well this year sooth Alpine and Marfa, Tex., today. It is said that there have been a number of raids on Mexican ranches the leventh hour to cover the marsin. It is said that the novelty of the kettles has worn off in the appeal for means.

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West 28th street. They were also fiveperson baskets.
Charitable organizations the city
over that had not celebrated Saturday,
had a dinner yesterday, and some had
a tree and presents in addition. The
thospitals on Blackwell's, Ward's and
Randall's islands, had the usual turkey dinners for all who were able to eat

them.
The Municipal Lodging House fed 1,451 persons, including sixty women and twelve children.

ARMY APPROPRIATIONS NECESSITATE ECONOMY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—It's a hard, cold winter in the army. Soldiers must economise on forage and fuel all along the line. President Taft's economy policy, resulting in the reduction of appropriations, reaches to the farthermost army post.

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The following excerpt from an order is-sued by Brigadier General Bliss, from the headquarters of the Department of California, is typical:

"The appropriation for regular supplies, fiscal year 1911, is \$1,160,000 less than the amount appropriated for the fiscal year 1910. It, therefore, becomes necessary to reduce expenditures on all items chargeable to this appropriation and especially so in the cost of fuel and forage. "Post commanders are enjoined to re-strict the issue of forage to actual require-

"Post commanders are also enjoined to make every effort to confine deliveries of fuel at their posts to the lowest limit."

COPS WHO STOPPED

RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 26 .- As a esult of the holding up of the First Methodist Church choir by Policeman Frank Estell while they were singing carols before daylight Christmas morning, he is to be placed on trial on a charge of drinking while on duty. Horatio Shutts, who is said to have been intoxicated also, will be tried at the same time before the police committee by the boro coun-

Allen Smith, a policeman, was found in an intoxicated condition, it is said, by the singers before they were told by Estell to stop singing. He has turned that Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary his police uniform and accourrements over to Chief of Police J. Frank Patterson and his own request, on account of illed the conditions of the condition of t

COMMITS SUICIDE TWO HOLY MEN HAVE A LITTLE DISAGREEMENT

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 20. — Losing his ranor early in a fight with Deacon Norton Nichols, the Rev. D. J. Jones, pastor of Mount Zion African Baptist Church, of Fort Worth, this morning bit off Nichols' nose. Nichols retaliated by chewing off the Rev. Mr. Jones' right hand index

finger.

Both appeared at the police station bearing their disconnected members. The pastor, against whom a charge of maining was placed, was released on bond. signed by practically all members of Mount Zion Church. The trouble originated over church affairs.



Socialism: (Knocking at the door of Congress) "You'll find bad company in there, Victor, but never mind. Labor and you are a majority."

TN G. O. P.'S NOSTRILS

Rumors of Earthquake in Taft's Cabinet About New Year's Day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Certain developments of the past few weeks were cited here today as the basis for a revival of the rumor that the New Year will see a shakeup in the Taft cabinet. The "dope" includes Ballinger, MacVeagh, and a possibility of Wilson. Knox is known to have expressed dissatisfaction over CAROLERS IN TROUBLE his loss of influence in administration policies, and the "premiership" has apparently degenerated into a mere ministerial position.

The post-mortems on the elections, wood, white men, emerged from which have been constantly held by and began shooting up the town. politicians here, have developed as a contributing factor to Republican decontributing factor to Republican defeat, the continued retention of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. congressional committeehas "cleared" Ballinger of the Pinchot and Glavis charges; President Taft has stood by him throughout. Now, politicians say is the time for the Executive to rid

will resign from the force. At the trial health, and that he may be succeeded of Estell and Shutts the members of the choir will appear as witnesses.

Dyer. Norton. Another report is that Dyer Norton. Another report is that Norton has received an offer from a big financial firm. It is doubtful, however, if Norton could be persuaded to leave his present post. President Taft has called him "assistant Presi-

> Two "lame ducks" are being men tioned to succeed Ballinger—Senator Flint, of California, and Representa tive Tawney, of Minnesota.

AMERICAN SAILORS SLIM; WHO GETS THE GRAFT?

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 26 .- Oscar Chitwood, a mountaineer, charged with nurdering Sheriff Jake Houpt in Hot Springs, was intercepted by a mob as deputies attempted to spirit him from the county jail and was put to death. His ody was riddled with bullets.

Deputies attempted to take Chitwood from the county to the city prison las night when a mob of Houpt's friends was formed. Chitwood was taken out the rear door of the jail. Two blocks from the jail, almost in the heart of the city, a mob of thirty masked men overpowere the deputies and seized the prisoner. They had prepared to lynch Chitwood, but the sight of him prompted a speedier means About one hundred shots were fired.

Chitwood, awaiting trial for the Houp murder, had recently been granted change of venue. He was to have bee aken to Benton, Ark., for trial his morn

Sheriff Jake Houpt was killed in street fight here last August when Oscar Cnitwood and his brother, George Chit-

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LYNCHING UP TO DATE ADAMS COUNTY, O., NO **WORSE THAN OTHERS**

Politicians, Sore, Say Surrounding Localities Are Just as Bad.

WEST UNION, Ohio, Dec. 26 .-Chagrined at the notoriety that has came to Adams county because of the grand jury probe into the wholesal traffic in votes there, leading politi cians of the county today declared that as Adams county is no worse than surrounding countles, they will force as investigation of that entire section of the state. Eight adjacent counties

they declare, are just as bad as Adams These counties, they state, are Pike, Lawrence, Jackson, Gallia, Scioto and Clermont, Highland and Brown. In Jackson county it is declared that

at the spring primary election one of the Republican factions was beaten by a sudden influx and distribution of \$5,000. In Gallia, the followers of Postmaster Eagle, at Gallipolis, declared to owe their defeat to \$10,000 that was spent at the primaries.

DENY CUBANS ARE **READY FOR REVOLT**

HAVANA. Cubs, Dec. 26.—That the reports of impending revolution in Cuba are set on foot by designing persons who are interested in speculative enterprises is the position assumed by the government officials. It is officially stated that conditions were never more transfill and that the reports that the United States give assument would be compelled to interfere to preserve order are unfounded.

According to the officials, Cubans generally prefer any kind of local government, no matter how poor, to snother period of ferriga interrention. So far as the srany

HOLDS UP TRAIN ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Lone Bandit Shoots Two and **Escapes With Loot Near** Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.-There is one lone bandit at large here today who is many dollars loser for his haste, despite the fact that he is now a fugitive from justice and car-ries just \$213.70 of other peoples money. As Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 112 pulled out of Leavenworth last night a small, well dress man climbed over the guard rail of the rear car. Passengers in the ob-servation compartment thought him a trainman until he raised his head, but he wore a handkerchief around the lower part of his face and carried a big revolver.

"Hands up!" he commanded, and when Captain H. L. Newbold, U. S en route from Fort Leavenworth Washington, moved a bit, the bandit fired, the bullet striking Newbold in the back of the head. other passenger received a wicked blow on the head. The robber then proceeded to rob them. Conductor J . May entered upon the scene at this time, and he too was compelled to shell out. The bandit then hurried through each of the coaches waving his revelver and collecting money was handed to him. In all fifteen persons parted with their pocketooks and watches, but at least five times that many remained in their seats and were not even called upor to deliver. As the train neared Kansas City the robber stepped off th train into the darkness. The audescription, have almost abandoned hope of capturing him. The wounds of two of the robber's victims are

SIX LOSE LIVES IN CRASH AT SEA

ANTWERP, Dec. 26.—Officials of the Red Star line say that new plates will have to be placed in the bow of the steamer Finland as the result of her collision with the Belgian steamer Baltique off the mouth of the Scheidt river Sun-day night.

It has been definitely ascertained that

It has been dennitely ascertained casts ix seamen lost their lives. They went to the bottom with the Baltique, having been asleep in the forecastle when the crash came and being unable to get out. The remaining ten members of the Baltique's crew, including her captain, were landed safely. Both captains blame each other for the crash.

ARABS KILL FOURTEEN BRITISH IN SKIRMISH

BUSHIDE, Persia, Dec. 26.—A landing force from the British cruiser Hyacinthe had a serious brush with Arabian gun runners on the sonthern coast of Persia

Taenty-four girls who were at work in the skirt factory of A. Solomon on the fourth floor of 12 Wooster street climbed out of windows to the roof of the building next door yesterday when the building they were in caucht fire.

They took with them their hats and coats and lunches.

The fire did about \$15,000 damage.

FIRE ENGINE RUNS OVER SMALL BOY

Herbert Koenig, six years old, of 35 Goerck street, was run over by fine cagne 11 yesterday at Cannon and Elvington atreets. His left thigh was fractured and he was injured internally.

He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

BLAMEU, OF COURSE

Los Angeles Employers Make Vague Charges.

NO CLEW YET FOUND Iron Works Officers, How-

ever, Exempt Striking Metal Workers.

(By United Press.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1 With the officials of the Liewelly from Works freely charging that uni

their building yesterday, and officials indignantly denying charge, the police today conti their search for the guilty person or

They admitted, however, that they were absolutely without a clew to the perpetrators.

"While there is no doubt in my nind," said Secretary John Llewellyn, of the company, today, "that they tried to blow up our plant on account of our refusing union labor, I do not think the Los Angeles metal worker anything to do with it. I believe it the work of men who do not bel

are willing to commit any crime. The bomb wrecked the front of the utiding and demolished the off furniture, but did not damage the company's valuable machinery.

A hole six feet across was torn in the ground, removing all doubt that dynamite was used.

SOCIALIST DEPUTY **GETS AN OVATION**

runners or the southern coast of Persia
yesterday.

Fourteen of the British were killed or
wounded. The Arabs lost forty.

The Arabs were engaged in bringing in
a large supply of arms and ammunition
for the insurgent tribesmen who are fighting the Persian governmental forces.

Information was given to the captain
of the Hyscinthe, and, running into the
coast, a landing party was quickly thrown
ashore and surprised the filibasters, who
snowed fight and were not dispersed with-

SLEEPS IN CELL

declared to owe their defeat to \$1.00 that was spent at the primarier. Scioto county, which is generally republican, went Democratic at this fail's elections by \$40, and politicians assert dispersed without the surface of the about \$7.00 that was spent at the primarier. Scioto county, which is generally required the fillibiaters, who can be declared it is an admitted fact that about \$7.00 that was used fight and were not dispersed without declare it is an admitted fact that about \$7.00 that was used fight and were not dispersed without the entire section of the was sert that \$2 were cheaper than in Adams county politicians assert that \$2 were dispatched today to the Dominican-Haytan frontier, following report of a battle fought there in which a number are said to nave bear in the country and it is believed the battle which was fought occurred between his followers and the loyal troops. Conditions in the Black Republic are ripe for a revolution, as finances in the country are in a bad way, and the labalitants of many districts are poverty-stricken.

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STUCKYARD HOUSES KNOWN AS FIRE TRAPS

Death of Fire Chief and Thirty Men Arouses Chicago.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 26,-With the mayor and the whole council of Chicago, delegations of firemen from all over the United States and 3,000 fellow members of the Knights of Columbus in attendance at the obsequies. the body of James Horan, who died in the stockyards fire, was buried here today. Besides Chief Horan eleven other victims of the disaster were interred, and in every case a great outpouring showed the heart of the city was touched. Three of the victims were buried Siturday, eight yesterday and the twenty-fourth will be interred tomorrow.

The spout of flame which shot up from the burning wreckage of the Morris bed house, in whose ruins lay thirty Chicago firemen and their disregard for human life which has marked the stockyards for a genera-tion. threw a terrible light on the

Guilty Beef Capitalists.

Facts in regard to the responsi bility and gread of the stockyards bosses have been collected as follows: Morris Leef house inspected in sum-

mer of 1994 and pronounced in such endition that it would collapse if 10 per cent of the interior were burned

Morris & Co., owners of the Morris beef house, were warned of necessity of high pressure water system to et stockyards from fire and protect fire fighters in case of blaze. ter to such effect sent by Fire Mar-shal James Horan, December, 1910.

beef house took fire on morning of December 22. Fire mains nstalled by Morris & Co. found to he shut off when fire fighters entered building to cope with blaze.

Morris & Co. said to have saved

coal bill and not have kept up steam in pump to supply private mains. Fire at Morris beef house nearly

under control when walls fell, killing members of two fire companies and high fire department officials. Stockyards known as notorious

death trap by experienced firemen. Notorious Fire Traps.

John O'Neill, business agent of the Chicago Firemen's Association, delares that the expected happened.

"I was stationed at the stockyards for nine years. Six members of my company, Hook and Ladder No. 11, were killed in the stockyards fire. We were never called to a fire in

the yards that we did not fear that the condition of most of the buildings bring about a fire which would sweep the yards and overpower the

We are not alarmists, either. We the yards,

There is not a fireman in Chicago who knows anything labout stockthat many of the buildings should be

condemned and torn down. "Nothing short of that will preven

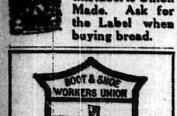
at the next big fire in the yards."

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AND SHIE WORKERS' I MER STREET, BOSTON

rsley Saves Tenants From Death by Flames and Smoke.

Tenants in the six-story apart-ment house at '. Clinton street are convinced that the contributions they made to the Christmas fund for the elevator men were inadequate. For one of the men, Matthew Hammersley, while in constant danger of suffocation, ran the elevator up and down smoke and flame girdled shaft Christmas night to save at least fifty tenants whose lives were imperiled

A fire occurred from an unknow cause in a millinery establishment on the ground floor. The flames ate their way through the partition separating the store from the main hall made egress there dangerous. The smoke curled up through the building and slarmed the tenants. Many of them fled to the roof when they found the lower part of the house afire.

Hammersley aroused many of the tenants after he saw the flames. He advised them to get into the car. He carried them to the main floor sllowed them to slight at a safe distance from the flames. Then they rushed to the street. He made at least twelve trips up the smoke filled shaft before both the fire and the smoke made him desist.

Mrs. Bertha Phillips, seventy-one years old, had a narrow escape from first landing of the fire escape. When she found the flames surrounding her she jumped. Firemen were below adjusting the drop ladder. When they saw her descending, they let go of the ladder and caught her. Mrs. Mary Moltz, her daughter, who aided her to the landing, fainted when she saw her mother leap. She was carried down by firemen.

Joseph Brown, a fireman, had a thrilling experience. He discovered a woman tenant helpless from the smoke and carried her down the stairs. In the descent he inhaled so much smoke that he collapsed as he reached the street. He was revived sumed work.

The damage is estimated at \$20,000. A count of heads showed that all the tenants escaped. To make doubly sure, Battalion Chief Worth had his men search for bodies in the ruins, but none were discovered.

GUNBOAT SENT TO OUELL TROUBLE IN HONDURAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Following the reports of serious trouble in Hon-duras Secretary of the Navy Meyer today ordered the gunboat Yorktown to start at once from Cerinto, Nicaragua, to Ama-pala, Honduras. The official order to the commander of the gunboat instructed aim to "observe and report upon the condito "observe and report upon the condi-tions existing on the west coast of Hou-duras." Amapala, which for months was the stronghold of General Valladares, who ed to the government, is believed e central point in the present ac-Bonilla. The Yorktown will artivity of rive at Amapala tomorrow.

PROTEST AGAINST DR. KOTOKU'S SENTENCE

The Social Science Club, of Newark, N. J., has sent the following telegram to the Japanese ambassador at Washing-

ton:
"His Excellency, Mr. Kogoro Takaffira,
Ambassador Extracrdinary and Plenipotentiary, Washington, D. C.:
"We, the Social Science Club, of Newark, N. J., do hereby add our protest
to that of the thousands of others throughout the world who are resenting the action of the Jananese government in contion of the Japaness government in con-demning to death Dr. D. Kotoku and his ssociates on account of their social and olitical propaganda. "H. O. SMITH, President. "Mrs. O. W. FLAVELLE, Secretary.

SOCIALISTS TO GATHER

MAY BE GENERAL STRIKE IN SARAGOSSA

SARAGOSSA. Dec. 20.—The situation growing out of the labor conditions pre-vailing here is very grave.

In addition to the striking there is much unrest among all

A general stoppage of all work appears to be imminent.

NEW SOCIALIST MONTHLY APPEARS

The first number of the new Socialist monthly magazine, the Mases, published by the Masses Publishing Company, at 112 East 19th street, will appear today.

Judging by the first issue, the Masses will make a place for itself at once. It is tastefully gotten unp, printed in clear type on good paper, and commins both illustations and reading matter of unusual excellence. There are a number of articles and stories by well known writers, besides cartoons and drawings of most striking character. There is a leading article of the co-operative movement and other matter of a Socialist prapaganda nature.

The subscription price of the new magazine will be \$1 a year

OPERATOR OF ELEVATOR AMERICAN CAPITAL HYNDMAN READY FOR IS DESERTING DIAZ FIGHT, DESPITE DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

pecially that represented by a large portion of United States capital, is beginning to take a kindly attitude toward the insurrectos.

While Diaz showed himself su preme "Big Business" was with him, but since it is realized there is a determined effort, cost what it may. to establish some sort of political dom in Mexico, this same big business is making a change of front.

Wage Labor Cheaper Than Peonage.

change of attitude on the part of the peonage. Under present conditrial and financial destiny realize that ess friction.

the fact that big capitalists are more Madero and the rebels.

worth of arms and ammunition ernment across the border, on its way to the rebels' camp, a big surprise was sprung on the heads of the government in league with Diaz. They are at a loss to know where the money is coming from. It is now feared by Diaz that those who have been supporting him so stancaly are about to turn their backs upon him, which, if done, will mean his immediate defeat.

The report is broadcast that the bloody butcher and heartless ruler has collapsed, and practically expects defeat within a few weeks.

Business Thrown Into Chaos

Because of the revolution one thing s certain, however, and that is that the entire financial and industrial life of Mexico has been thrown into chaos Hundreds of American business men. fearing their lives, have hurris across the border, and left their business to take care of itself. If the struggle goes on for weeks, or months, which looks probable, if the government does not cave in soon, millions of dollars will be lost by foreign capital. This is another fact is convincing the money men, both home and foreign, to consider the cause of the revolutionists ser!

ously As the rebels' forces more and more penetrate the villages where Diaz has ruled with an iron hand greater interest and confidence in the insuris growing. Already several small villages have been captured, and he entire male population able to carry a gun have been armed and re-Many soldiers and a few rurales have deserted Diaz and are now fighting valiantly with Madero. An astonishnumber of officers, also, have walked into the rebels' camp and are today at the head of bands of half clad men who were previous'y held as but who are now filled with revolutionary fire and the dream of

Madero's Victory Not Socialism.

Socialists across the border, while fighting brayely with Madero, realize that the victory of the revolutionists will not mean the establishment or

Salina, the revolutionists believe their dinary thing of all. Mr. Philip Morvictory is certain. And they hope to rell is not even a strong Radical; his capture these ports within a few wife is a member of the aristocracy;

Habits of Theift

Many become well off through habits of thrift. How about you? Whatever your finances, get the half saved through this tea's double strength.

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cups.

Veteran English Socialist Comments on His Recent Contest.

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- H. H. Hynd man, the veteran Social Democrat and well known as a champion of India's people, has made a statement concerning his defeat in the recent elections. Says he in part:

There is nothing to be gained by at-

mpting to make little of the There is one big fact underlying this that I had a very bad defeat at Burnley. The result of the poll was a verbig business interests. It is being great disappointment to everybody realized that the time has come when connected with the genuine Socialist wage labor is much more profitable movement, however much they might differ on points of detail. Circumtions an enormous military, police and stances had tended to make my canspy system is necessary to keep the didature a matter of interest, and peons and slaves in submission. By even of concern, to many who do not away with peonage and giving ordinarily act with our party. To all wage labor full expression, the big appearance, at the start my chances industrial masters who are securing ought to have been much better than such a strong hold on Mexico's indus- they were last January, when Mr. Lloyd George's delusive budget was larger profits may be harvested with made a sort of test question in regard This, at bottom, is the reason for opinion not only of Socialists and Radicals, but even of many Liberals. injury. She made her way to the and more lining up on the side of Moreover, there had been nothing to give the Liberals additional popular-A couple of weeks ago, when \$75,- ity. The lords had passed the budget: they had shown a disposition to rewere confiscated by the Mexican gov- form themselves; and a certain apathy was observable at first throughout the constituencies. Further, Burnley itself had been suffering from a long period of bad trade in the cotton industry and there was a lockout of 4,000 miners, 3,000 of whom were resident in Burnley, by the Conservative magnate of the place. Sir John Thursby: while the general unrest in the labor world, and the excitement arising out of the colliers' strike in South Wales and the boiler makers' lockout on the Type and the Clyde, also seemed likely to tell in favor of an out and out Social Democratic candidature. That, I say, was the general feeling, and I think many of those who supported my candidature in so self sacrificing spirit thought that at last I had an excellent chance of success. I could not but think so too. .

Miners' Vote Was Solid.

Yet, in spite of all this, and the firm belief of all our Comrades employed in the colliery industry that the miners' vote was quite solid for me; in spite of the fact that I was the only candidate who supported the annulment of the Osborne judgment and the abolition of the house of lords, I not only lost the seat to an unknown Liberal solicitor by 2.400 votes, but I actually polled 1,000 votes less than I did last January. Irving's explanation is that the return of Arouthnot last January had re-awakened all the Liberal traditions of the own, and as the voters thought I could not win-an idea sedulously cultivated in all sorts of unscrupulous ways by the paid Liberal officialsthey determined to run no risk of "returning the Tory," and voted solid for Mr. Philip Morrell.

I do not myself, however, attribute my defeat to this psychological cause I believe I was beaten by ignorance poverty and weight of money, expended with a profusion that recalled the old days I remember in Stockpor in 1858. When men are very poo and are not thoroughly grounded in Socialism, money will tell, and it was used most profusely. Under the circumstances there are two points which stand out clearly. First, that Burnley has in those 3.800 voters who will not mean the establishment of supported me at the pell as sound a Mexico. They know that Madero is body of genuine revolutionary Social not a Socialist, but a Liberal—a populationary social initial revolutionist who wants a representative government. But they researched must eventually tell against sacrifice must eventually tell against AT BIG CHICAGO BALL

Tresentative government. But they realize, also, that the most important
all odds. Second, that poverty beneed of the working class of Mexico
at the present time is free speech, yound a certain point acts strongly
City Aviation Field was new type of
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and most of them needing to be
cleaned."
Male and female priseners mingle Milwaukee Socialists are making active preparations to pay a fraternal visit to Chicago on New Years Eve, where the Socialists are maranged to hold the largest it is to throw in their efforts with mask hall and carnival ever held in that city. The affair 19 to be held at the Coliseum, famous the country over for its complete facilities to accommodate 20.000 people, and judging by the thapoughness with which the arrangements are heing made, the hall will be taxed to its fullest capacity by as jolly and happy crowd as ever assembled anywhere.

America's first Socialist congressman, Victor L. Berger, is to lead the grand march, and Emil Scidel, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, will also be there to help add to the jollity of the occasion.

MAY BE GENERAL

The revolution, say those in close tion to win. He was against the abottouch with Madero, has just begun.

TEA.

and he, himself, has yet his reputation to win. He was against the abottouch with Madero, has just begun.

In attempting to fly yesterday from the Guttenburg race track, in Jersey, the democratization of the house of over the Hudson river, and thence in a cross-city trip over Manhattan Is-resentation; against universal adult to a Schneider machine. Oaborne judgment; against the annulment of the to work bill; against the public feeding of necessitous children in the schools; against the reduction of the schools; against the minimum wage in all government employment. He never mid. a word in the whole course of the election against the schools in a Solution of the schools of the schools. Morek is a Selgian and was the originator of the clection against the right was the originator of the clection against the police in South Wales, or in favor of better treatment of the workers in any way.

I do not, myself, believe that anything whatever is to be gained by following the course of those Labor leadwith the cantilete.

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I do not, myself, believe that anything whatever is to be gained by fellowing the course of those Labor leaders who are tied up so unfortunately with the capitalist Liberal party. Neither do I believe that Mr. Lioyd George's windbaggery, without any sound basis of economic knowledge, is worth much attention on our part. But until we have proportional representation with universal adult suffrage and one person one vote, with a strict limitation of expenditure to what is



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allowed from the public funds, and produce a great political effect. Our position in this respect is entirely different from that of our Comrades on the Continent, as they, unfortunately, never seem to understand.

Not Discouraged. tipon me to retire from any further struggle in Burnley, I am not in the least discouraged as to the future of these smaller penal institutions is our party, and I am not one atom more inclined to compromise than I was neithed to compromise than I was tyrannical attitude or the wardened hirty or twenty or ten years ago. Sheriffs, and head keepers, who gen-tended the sheriffs and head keepers, who gen-tended the sheriffs and head keepers, who gen-tended the sheriffs and head keepers, who gen-tended to the place, but through the sheriffs are litted for the place, but through t never yet advanced a cause. Besides, I am not a moderate man. I don't come of a moderate race. I don't love ---moderately: I don't hate----moderate-ly: I don't fight----moderately. We are ngaged, as a party, in taking advan-age of the inevitable developments of society to bring, about the greatest revolution the world has ever seen. We necessarily wish to do so peacefully and politically. We may yet have to face many a defeat. But the suc-cess of our work in the long run to already assured and the defeat of an individual, however depressing at the time, is soon forgotten in the general advance of our whole movement.

POLICEMEN IN AUTO RAN DOWN CHILD

They Kept Fatal Accident a Secret, One of Their Three Companions Says.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 26 .-The finding of a piece of sheet music in a saloon led to the arrest of three men today on a charge of manslaughter, and the suspension of two licemen, with probabilities of similar charges against them,

Near midnight, Saturday night, a child who was crossing the street with

day.

Investigation shows that two patrolmen and three men were in the machine: that the patrolmen did not report at the accident the control of the control report the accident till officers wer nformed of its fatal character, and then they said they were crossing the but did not regard it as serious, and criminals in the Montgomery ict the occupants of the machine go jail. According to the report visited no such persons could be found.

identity was traced through a sheet of to be taken through the men's room music left at the saloon, led to a contour reach their own department. There is no classification at all among womtrolmen were with him and two companions in the machine; that the officers gave them time to think up fictitious names, and promised to keep the accident a secret. Two other men in the machine were arrested and corroborated Doyle's statements.

BOY BUILDS BIRD-LIKE AEROPLANE

BUT A POOR FLYER

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 26.—The interior of the plant of the Cumberland Evening Times was wrecked by fire and water this morning. The fire originated in the furnace room. The loss is covered by insurance.

WOMER AND MINORS HERDED TOGETHER IN VILE PRIS

County Jails Are Named Which Reek With Foul 8 Disease and Indecency - Few Have Matre for Female Prisoners-Exist as Schools of Immorality, Vice and Crime.

Most degrading conditions of inde- | place where the jail is local cency prevail in scores of penal institutions in the state of New York. where women prisoners, awaiting trial, and some who are merely dtained as witnesses, are herded in the same room with hardened criminals

and with no matron or other female

attendant.

That most of the county jails, city jails, station houses, and village lockfor service done, we cannot hope to produce a great political effect. Our schools for physical and moral degradation is the only conclusion one can reach after reading the latest repor of the state commission on prisons
In many of these jails and town
lockupsthelives of the prisoners would

not be worth a cent if a fire broke out. The jails are veritable fire traps tyrannical attitude of the wardens

some political deal.

An astounding state of affairs is reported by investigators for the commission to exist in the Herkimer county jail. Here men and women prisoners are "separated" from each other, but the "separation" had no gone far enough to enable the Herkimer county authorities to provide matron for women prisoners. As consequence the women prisoners arleft in the entire charge of men when, as a matter of common decency they should have a femala attendant Essex Jail Utterly Unit.

The Essex county jail not only has no metron for women prisoners, but does not even furnish facilities for the separation of prisoners. It is characterized by the report of the commission in the following statement:

This is a very old jail in a dilapidated and unsanitary condition, utterly unfit for a prison and does not furnish facilities for the separation of prisoners. Dotailed criticisms are useless, as there is not a thing about it exempt from such criticism. Jefferson county jail is another place

where prisoners are compelled to sub-mit to the humiliating treatment of being in the entire charge of male attendants. According to the report of the prison commission there are gen child who was crossing the street with his parents, was struck by an auto, hurling him several feet, and causing injuries from which he died yestertwenty-five and thirty women prisoners pass through the jail doors, but

the time the inspection was made.

Herded Together.

Women, youthful and first offenders street when the accident occurred, are herded together with hardened let the occupants of the machine go jail. According to the report the jail after taking their names. When the residence numbe rof the men was the local officials responsible for the condition are clearly neglecting an official duty."

As for women prisoners, "they have

The sanitary conditions in the Montgomery county jail are described

bunks are furnished with straw beds and cheap blankets. There are no sheets or pillows. The attention of the authorities of this county has been repeatedly called to the seepage through the jail floor into the ground under the jail, which has been going on for many years, so that the ground under the jail is extremely

freely at Rensselacr county jail. "Practically no attempt has been made to classify women prisoners," the report says. "They are all kept the report says. "They are all in one room, unless the number ceeds the capacity of the room, when the overflow is housed in a reom or-dinarily reserved for a hospital. Women prisoners have to be taken to their department through the men's department. The jail has no matron, and all women prisoners are absolutely in the care of men of-

This is a condition which should nt be tolerated, especially in a large county like Rensselaer, where there are always more or less women pris-

The sheriff's report for last shows that during the year 452 men and 21 women had served sentences in jail and 676 men and 55 women

raised his voice in protest, humane society and all other societies and professional fr the "peepul" have had not a say about these conditions. Rockland county jail has

closures and no privacy of any There is no matron to attend a women prisoners, and according report of the commission, "the p condition regarding the care ; male prisoners should not be tole as it is against the rules of ca

In the Tioga county jail "the ent quarters for women and bunsatisfactory and are very da n case of fire.

The conditions of the wooding recommendation made b nspector for the prison cos The recommendation was: "That e appointed; that the mattrees

be washed and refilled."

In Washington county ja
Salem, "insane persons and the
fering from delirium tremens a uently confined when there to

proper means for their restrai at Sandy Hill, there is a room for women, but it has no Witnesses, juveniles and har criminals are allowed to com-in cell room."

The Wayne county jail has separate department for we prisoners, minors and witnesses. Howlers of morality and those object to Socialism on the ground t would break up the home will interested in the record of the

Salamanca is a prosperous to Several railroads run through it. great many "vagrants" are ar great many vagents as a consequence. Yet here is condition of the Salamanca led where, according to the statement the chief of police of Salamanca average of lifteen persons a night-kept during the year:

"The lockup at Salamanca is series of the chief of the control of the c The lockup at Salamanca

room about sixteen feet square, is rear part of a fire house build. There is only one window, which tightly closed and barred. In froom there are three steel cells, 4 wide by 8 feet long, each of whe contains two bunks, one above other. "The cells are infested with The cells are infeated with ver The ventilation bad. The light adequate by day and by night. "On the day of inspection the were no buckets or washing facility in the cells. There was one said

in the cells. There was one as closet in a filthy condition in a co of the room and a small iron sint washing purposes. Two of the could not be locked and stood day and night.

"In this dirty and unwhole room ben, women and millors are

oom men, women and minors are And, oh, champlons of the he morality, stanch defenders of Al can womanhood, read this: "The police station or locks

Olean is a disgrace to the city, i public nuisance. There are no in the cells. Each cell has a boa which the inmate sleeps. Old ioned closets in each cell are at directly to the drainage pipe and not ventilated and are insanitary.

"There is no separate place of finement for juveniles or min from the place of the frunkards and vagrants are the into this fifthy place to add to herrors." But the best is yet to come:

room in the basement, approxi eight feet wide by thirty feet is which opens up into the men's a ters. There is a small obstructed t dow back of the cells which fur practically no light or air. No hat beings should be confined in wretched place which is fit for a room or coal hole, least of all whose sex entitles them to de treatment in every civilised munity." munity."

Male and female priseners mingle ALL'S WELL WITH US TAFT AND TEDDY WRITE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. -- It stated here today that President Taft Colonel Roosevelt have been in close President, it was said, has received sent letters to the colonel and has other ways communicated with him most daily for some time. These istreports say, have touched upon tions of domestic concern, international affairs and party politics.

The reports that Air, Taft and Concern; are in close correspondence.

Roosevelt are in close correspondence excited a great deal of interest, among insurgents who have in mine senting a candidate of their own Republican national convention of

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SINGLE TAXERS ARE HE REAL SOCIALISTS"

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ph Fels, the well known single cate of Philadelphia, sends The Call a copy of a letter writby an English friend to another man, in London, which he worth printing on account of and interesting character. the letter which Mr. Fels inclose

My Dear J. F .- Tell Comrade npson that I believe the single s are the real Socialists, and that Socialists are the greatest sticklers individualism. They, the so d Socialists, are going to put right by putting men and in their proper place. We, the cialists, are merely going to economic freedom, and almen to carve out their own saltion. We believe in the people; ey fear the people. We want to get men who are throwing the es: they seem eternally busy in propose to raise wages by lowerrent, and in that way solve the rty problem; they propose to do by taking charge of the means duction, and by the organiza of industry by the state. This is hat makes a Socialist, but they have et to answer the question whether syment or confiscate existing prop-

"It may come one way or another e are told by accredited leaders of party, but we are waiting mean while their comprehensive bill to pre nt to parliament. We have pre-nted ours, and the Socialists (soalled), as a body, don't take kindly to it; neither do the property owners ws! But as Henry George points ut, there is more genuine Socialism in the taxation or appropriation of nd values than most people dream

of.

"In my view we single taxers and socialists have met at a conjunction, and, as I told George Barnes, M. P., in your presence at Antwerp, it is pitiable to think that the parliamentary leaders of organized Socialism are impotent to do their plain duty at this time, namely, to domand fearlessly a straight penny in the pound tax on land values. For reasons which we need not discuss, this is the open we need not discuss, this is the open master of the Maspeth station. He-lived in his own house at 1178 Greene avenue, and was forty-nine years old.

that's where the Socialists are handicapied; we single taxers are in com-plete agreement of what constitutes a single taxes), and if Socialism means

the freedom has still to be won, and when it is won, then, and then only, sill the racti begin the morning of its its. Henry George has pointed the way for us to gain this road. It is title plain; attack monopoly at its oct, for until this bottom monopoly removed, what else of an enduring smoved, what else of an enduring acter can be accomplished?"



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DECLARES GERMANY IS

PARIS, Dec. 26,-Marcel Dubois ice president of the Maritim League, and professor of geograph; at the Sorbehhe, has just brought ou a volume on what he calls the "Maritime Crisis" in France. He violently denounces what he terms the invasion

of French ports by the Germans. Cherbourg, he declares, has become simply a German port. All the other ports of France and her colonies are overrun by this same sort of shipping and the colonies are serving, more to enrich France's most dangerous rival than herself.

Professor Dubois sends up a real earnest cry of alarm. He wishes and asks for immediate reforms in France's maritime treaties.

"Divided against ourselves," he says, "we are swallowed by out foreign neighbor. With Germany we have signed a treaty of reciprocity. an illusory reciprocity it is! We have the right to touch at Hamburg or Bremen, in going from Havre to New York or to Rio de Janeiro, in payment for the German's right to touch at Cherbourg and Boulogne in going from Hamburg and Bremen to New

York and other ports. Why are we thus conquered in time of complete peace? Because of the idea that the marine should not be protected, that the marine is com-merce' and 'commerce necessitates that he will die a very much disthis free exchange.' simply infantile, but an infantility more. very costly to France. Our commerce has nothing to gain by touching at German ports or the ports of German colonial possessions, while Germany has all to gain by touching at our ports and the ports of our colonies. So, France puts herself in \$130,000,000, as far as known, and the position of a father who shuts his he is always very careful to let every own children up in a closet and invites all strangers to his table.

"America has opened the port of at that rate, and if it is easier for a New York to our ships to our profit. camel to go through the oye of a England permits us to call at her ports." with advantage to ourselves; we gain then to those we receive from. Let tion in spite of all the churches he is us measure our gifts by the gifts which building and the ink black heathen to receive from others."

"And then?"
"Well, since our marine is absent from the ports of Germany, we now have nothing to gain there and will have nothing to gain. So all our ma-rine diplomacy needs to be remodeled. As it it will take a long time, let us

we need not discuss, this is the open way to strike a powerful blow for the emandipation of the suffering poor; by crippling landlordism beyond reposition from our friends, the eposition from our friends, the eposition from our friends, the sack and heavy laden stand speeches and helpless like a rhinoceros in the suck and heavy laden stand speeches and helpless like a rhinoceros in the mud.

Leas this tragedy it is all too and hurnilating for words. Every detail and her husband mixed it himself. has his own definition of Socialism. He got it a little too strong and when the control of the strength of the stren his throat, startling him into gulping and

swallowing some of the mixture.

He cried out, staggered and fell. When his family reached his side he was unconscious. The family physician, Dr. maximum of interference and the maximum of co-operation in freedom that I sily we are the real and process. The family physician, Dr. John N. Roe, of 1443 Gates avenue, was fought be conscious. The family physician, Dr. John N. Roe, of 1443 Gates avenue, was fought be conscious. The family physician, Dr. Carnegie's par who at that the real purposes, with the ideal day, thich we know can come, as our contant source of inspiration. The road of freedom has still to be won, and then it is used. The physician's diagnosis.

RIBS, THEN ESCAPES

which she said she received by being kicked

The woman was found by a policeman who was passing the door. He saw the form lying in the vestibule and sent in an ambulance call. The physician administered restoratives and revived the he could give her assailant's name lost consciousness again and was hur-ried to the hospital, where it was found she had received several fractures of the ribs and was cut about the head and face.

police will try to get a state-from the woman and a search will be made for the assailant.

NEARER TO FREE FISH. Newfoundland Notified of a U. S. Treasury Decisi

OTTAWA. Dec. 26.—Advices re-ceived here today from St. John, N. F., say that the British embassy at Wash

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Louis N. Bromberg AND ANDY'S GIFTS

Calls Attention to Carnegie's "Love" for Peace in Editorial.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 26.-The Christmas gifts of Andrew Carnegie to the cause of peace, and of Rocke feller to the University of Chicago are savagely and sarcastically scored in a signed statement by Congress man-elect Victor L. Berger, Socialist in a Christmas editorial in the Mil waukee Social Democratic Herald. He

Carnegie's income is about \$20. 000,000 to \$25.000,000 annually from steel alone. Since he quit business he has taken in about \$300.000.000 in interest and profits as his share True, he has given away \$180,000,000 of this.

Thus, poor Andy had only \$120, 000,000 to live on these past yearsthe principal remaining untouched. Now, Carnegie stated somewhere that he considered it a disgrace for man to die rich. But unless Andy graced man, and leave a billion or

The case of John D. Rockefeller is even more disgraceful, considered from Andy's point of view. His annual income is variously estimated a from \$65,000,000 to \$80,000,000. H has given away in all his life about

How is he ever to redeem himself needle than for a rich man to enter our visits to Italian ports, the ports into the Kingdom of Heaven, how can Brazil and Argentina, Give John D. ever escape eternal damna-those we receive from. Let tion in spite of all the churches he is whom he is sending white mission-

Carnegie's Love for "Peace."

How did Carnegie gmake his fortune? A good deal of it came from making armor plates-some of them even supposed to be rotten. But mos of his wealth was built up through the high tariff monopoly.

Abram S. Hewitt, whose father-in law, Peter Cooper, was himself in the iron manufacturing business, showed by actual figures in the eighties of the last century that iron : which were a ton could easily be manufactured at \$25, and that the profits of would pay for the establishment of a

That is the stor; of the rise of the iron masters.

It is unnecessary in this article to go into details about the way John D. Rockefeller - otherwise, known as "Holy John from whom oil blessings flow"-built up his trust. The story is too well known.

As for peace on earth-where was Carnegie's love for peace when he had war with his own workingmen in Homestead in 1892?

When the battle of Monongaheli was fought between the Amalgamated Steel and Iron Workers' Union and Carnegie's partner, Henry C. Frick, who at that time represented him, two or three words from Carnegic would have settled the strike and prevented all bloodshed. But at that time there was no peace on earth and no good will toward men as far as Carnegie

Monument of Robbery.

The cause of education, of course, has been somewhat benefited by the establishment of the University of Chicago. But if the people had not been robbed and exploited by the trusts they could easily spend a hundred times as much on education and not Found lying unconscious in the hallway of her home, 529 Liberty avenue,
way of her home, 529 Liberty avenue,
was taken yesterday to St. Mary's Hospital, suffering from several fractured to furnish the spiritual and intellectual
tapprainately the following in the head and face modern feudalism.

If the people were not the slaves f the trusts, the people could not only erect their own universities, but the young men of the people would have an opportunity to attend them, which now they do not have under this system.

Peace on earth and good will feward Peace on earth and good will foward men will only come when men of the type of Carnegle and Rockefeller—when the billionaires and trustocrats—shall cease to exist. And only in the degree that capitalism recedes and Socialism advances is there peace on earth and good will toward men.

GARDENER HAD \$100 ROOSTER FOR DINNER

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 26.-Henry Odum, gardener for George E. Ross, for mer judge of the Appellate Court of In-diana, made his Christmas feast yesterday

say that the British embassy at Washington has informed the governor of Newfoundland that the United States.

Treasury Department has decided that fish caught in Newfoundland waters by Americans with the assistance of native Newfoundland fishermen shall in future be admitted free of duty to the United States.

This is an official authorization of a practice heretofore said to exist without legal authority. In the opinion of the Canadian papers, it foreshadows the free entry of fish to the United States from Newfoundland.

Here of the Appellate Court of Indiana, made his Christmas feast yesterday on a \$100 rooster.

Odum had been told that he could have a rooster confined in a particular coop, but made a mistake and chopped off the happellate Court of Indiana, made his Christmas feast yesterday on a \$100 rooster.

Odum had been told that he could have head of King Richard. mate to Martha, which pair a few days ago won second prise in the Rhode Island red class at the Chicago Poultry Show. Eggs from this particular pair were in demand at \$20 a dosen.

U. S. BARS 1,554 ALIENS DIIRING NOVEMBER

DURING NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The popurios of the United States gained 105,002 by the influx of immigrants into this country during November, according to a bultin issued by the Department of Comperce and Labor today.

Southern Italy surpassed all other counties, centributing 8,361, as compared with MADE STRICT Germans, 6,190 Materials STRICT Country to the sure of the sur

TAKING FRENCH PORTS BERGER SCORES J. D.'S HAYWOOD TALKS ON FRESNO FIGHT

Declares General Conspiracy Milwaukee Commissioner on Foot---Definite Aggressive Action Needed.

"Bill" Haywood, who is full to the brim with stories of the class war as he studied it and took part in it in several countries of Europe, believes that there never was a time in the la bor movement of this country when the capitalists have been so aggressive in an attempt to silence the voice and

Speaking of the Fresno fight for free speech yesterday and the treatmen of the eighty-five workers there, as told of in The Call three days ago, he

said:
There is a repetition of the Spokane outrage now taking place in Fresno. The Industrial Workers of the World in that section are in the death throes of a fight for free speech. Eighty-five members of the organization are confined in the county jail there on a diet of bread and water.

General Conspiracy on Foot.

"The horrors of Spokane apparently are to be outdone by the officials enforcing factory laws, using sanitary temporarily in power in Fresno. It police as inspectors.

ever there was justification for a general protest it is now. There seems to be a general conspiracy to crush the voice of labor wherever raised

above a whisper.
"Sixteen members of the United Mine Workers of Louisville, Colo., have been sentenced to jail for the long tention, signed the order for changes, term of one year, having, it is alleged, violated some injunction. The case of Fred Warren is another travesty of justice. These, in connection with the many victims languishing in jail in the various parts of the country, should various parts of the country, should be enough to arouse the working class were not asleep to their in-

"What can be done in one section of the country can be done in an-other, and those who neglect to raise their voices now are but arranging a term for themselves in jail." He con-

More Than Resolutions Needed.

"These continued onslaughts of those who work in labor's ranks but rove the necessity for solidarity and esponsible.

"Organized labor should throw orden around the town of Fresno and make the boycott as effective as did the miners of Coeur d'Alene when the Spokane free speech fight was on.

"The method to use," continued the big miner, "against the capitalists who are responsible for all this inhuman treatment, is to establish a system or sabotage, such as has been adopted by

What Is "Sabotage.?"

The system of sabotage, Haywood The system of searching the explained, is that of destroying the conitalists' property, principally while apitalists' property, principally while it one of the emaining at work. The telegraphers his work. in Chicago recently did this sort of Some of the Milwaukee doctors have thing when they balked and bungleu been interested enough in the new folgrams to such an extent that the commissioner to say that he was not employers were up in the air. In much of a doctor anyhow and that he France the workers in the recent railroad strike used similar methods. The mation building trades workers there, it is said, have reduced production 20 per cent through methods of sabotage Obeying rules exactly and to the leton railway systems ... ter on railway systems ... resist-sidered sabotage, or "passive resist-sidered sabotage, or "passive resist-sidered to be much more remain... effective than to walk out and remain out for months until starved back to work again. There is an organization in France made up of the most milltant workers who are experts in em-ploying the methods of sabotage. "Throw the harpoon into the boss"

pocketbook," said Haywood. "There's where his heart is, and that's the place to draw blood."

DEATH OF TOLSTOY AFFECTS MAN'S MIND

Brooding over the death of Count Leo Tolstoy, his friends say, until his mind was affected, Paul Lanzner, of 374 Divitaken to the Kings County Hospital after a struggle in which he knocked down at ambulance surgeon, a policemen and two neighbors. He had raved and fought all neighbors. He had raved and fought all night in the home of his cousin, George Lanzner, at 382 Wallabout street, where his wife had taken aim when he showed violent tendencies. During the course of the early day he is alleged to have twice tried to throw his wife and cousin from a window.

Lanzner read most of the writings of the great Russian mystic, and at the time of Count Tolstor's death underwent a

of Count Tolstoy's death underwent a great change, his nature becoming very morbid and his mind wandering. Ac-cording to his wife he had the indlucina-tion that he had killed a man and that the police were after aim. of Count Tolstoy's death underwent a

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BETTER CONDITIONS FOR FACTORIES

Ends Dirty Holes for Workingmen.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 26.ray of light for Milwaukee's factory workers is to come from the office of Health Commissioner Kraft.

The city council recently author ized him to appoint five factory inspectors, one of them being a wom an. The first two were appointed yesterday.

"We have had factory inspection in Milwaukee for the last six years," says Commissioner Kraft, "but almost nothing has been done. We are go ing to have an inspection now that

"We are going to do some things that will show the workingmen of Milwaukee that we really mean busi ness and that we are out to help them."

Has Taken Action.

Since the commissioner took office he has done something in the way of

employed, in what he terms a dirty hole, the inspectors found toilet fa cilities entirely inadequate and below the standard required by state law. He gave the case his personal at-

It just happened that in that particular factory the men did not know

much about what kind of people controlled the city government these days, and din't care much beyond nov and then voicing an opinion that they really were not accomplishing very The changes in conditions in that

factory were not made to make pu-litical converts, but to judge from the remarks to be heard there now, political converts were made, neverthe less.

Kraft Voices Change.

Speaking of the case Health Com-missioner Kraft said: "I care more about the sixty men downstairs than did I do about the six upstairs."

There have been many cases like this given attention by the new com-missioner. These two new men will devote their

time to this kind of work and the two men still to be appointed will join What it will mean to Milwaukee in what it will mean to hillwankee in the way of decreasing disease breed-ing conditions, loss of health, loss of sight and even loss of life, cannot be estimated, but the commissioner deems it one of the most important phases of

didn't stand very high in their esti-

their verdicts very much and is pro-ceeding with all his energy to improve conditions of those people whom Mayor Seidel in his inaugural address termed

he city's biggest asset—the workers. Commissioner Kraft will name a woman inspector before long and her work will be as important as that of

CONDUCTOR STRUCK BY TRAIN; KILLED

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 26 .-Edward Pratt, of this city, a conductor on the Ontario and Western railroad was struck by a northbound train just as he stepped from his caboose to get his orders at the station. The injured man was hurried to this city, a distance of seventy-two miles, but died as soon as he reached here.

A strange coincidence in connection of Socialists in Japan are remarkof prominent men on the treatment

noted in the fact that a week ago with a spirit of leniency. Count William J. Fuller, a brakeman on the Ontario and Western, also residing in this city, was killed by being struck affairs, is one of seven scholars and this city, was killed by being struck affairs, is one of seven scholars and publiclets who contribute a group of by the caboose on Conductor Pratt's publicists who contribute a group o

the death of Fuller and only a few however hours before his own death remarked peror. friend that he expected his time would come soon. Both were young men and Fuller, who had been married but a short time, was about to take a wedding trip the next day.

THREE MILLION CHINESE ARE SLOWLY STARVING

dvices.

The international board of foreign mis-ions in Shanghai today made an appeal for \$1,000 to sid the stricken people. This appeal has seen cabled to New York for publication in the Christian Herald and

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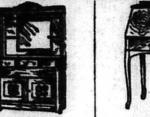
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Japanese Conservatives Fear Effect of the Kotoku Trial

Digest says:

twenty-five associates has just begun in the Supreme Court at Tokio. They were found gullty of protting agains the life of the emperor by the special court which first examined the prisoners and a sentence of capital punish ment was recommended. Kotoku who professes to be a Socialist, but h thought to be really an anarchist, is said to have once lived in the United States and been a member of a political association in San Francisc The trial is being made as little public as possible, only those who are di rectly concerned being admitted to the hearing of anything excepting the formal questioning of the defendants. This is quite in the line of Japanes policy which resists only overt acts of an anarchistic character and repres any attempt to give publicity to 30

cialism in the press or public decrees Socialism cannot be checked by repressive legislation, declare the Cor servatives of Japan. Repression would only lead to secret conspiracy and the newspapers take the cours of never giving publicity to the words or movements of the Socialists. It is generally thought that Kotoku's plot to attack the person of the mikado was kept out of the Japanese journals by direction of the authorities, for fear of stimulating the spread of Socialist ideas. Indeed, the opinion pre-While preparing to start with his train from East Branch this morning, tical educaton of the young in hands tical educaton of the young in handi-craft, art and applied science is the best way to keep their minds from accepting the dreams of the Socialists It is interesting to note that in ac cordance with these views the edi-

strong articles to the Taiyo (Tokio) on Socialism, without any mention however, of the plot against the em Count Hayashi goes so far as to assert that the policy of the minister of education, simed at the suppression of Socialist publications is narrow-minded, dangerous, and in-adequate to attain the object intended. The other six contributors, while censuring the anarchistic tendency of Japanese Socialists, warn the government not to take any measure SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 28.—Three which will virtually drive the radical sillion people are slowly starving from and discontents into underhand agains in the northern parts of Kiang-su tation. One contributor, Mr. Inuksi and An-hui provinces, according to latest a leader of the opposition party a leader of the opposition party, holds the government itself responsible for the present dangerous ten-dency of the Socialist movement in ble for the present dangerous ten-dency of the Socialist movement in Japan. The police authorities put every Socialist under such strict es-pionage, he says, that his friends and relatives are forced to shun him in order not to be suspected by the pe-lice of being in sympathy with So-cialism. The isolation thus imposed upon Socialists cannot, he holds, but result in the growth of dangerous ideas and secret conspiracies.

result in the growth of dangerous ideas and secret conspiracies.

Turning to the newspapers, we find their editorial views quite as liberal as those voiced in the magnitude. Even the Jili, which represents the interest of the capitalist and employer, does not heatste to disapprove any policy almed at the suppression of Socialistic ideas, deciaring that a reaction, which is certain to follow such an oppressive measure, is far more to be feared than the name time, this conservative paper considers it advantage to hip in the bud the spread of nibilistic thought issued which forcisies.

The current issue of the Literary of the Jiji, the present Japanese at tem of education is largely respond for the growth of Socialism and the rising generation of the count at the Supreme Court at Tokio. They have the following suggestion to remember to the supreme forth found against

omment to the educational authorities:

"Our government should so modified the principle of education as to a courage the young men to pursupractical studies. We need a must wider diffusion of technical education which will prepare the young men for the battle of life. Under the exists a system of education boys are turns out of schools and colleges without acquiring any adequate knowledge or training necessary for the pursuit of practical work. On the contrartheir brains are obsessed with illedigested theories and ideals, making them exceedingly amenable to fam and doctrines which, though highly fascinating, are unwholesome an often harmful."

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The Nichl Nichl, another conservitive paper, also warns the government against adopting too sweeping a luss ure in this matter.



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ILWAUKEE WATER SYSTEM A SUCCESS

Rate Remarkably Low--Poor on Equal Terms With the Rich.

> By CARL D. THOMPSON, Socialist City Clerk.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 26 .-- For fifteen years the city of Milwaukee has owned and operated its water

The results are splendid

In the first place, the cost of water, which is one of the necessities of life, has been reduced to a most remarkable degree. The rate is so low that it is not at all infrequent for the land-lord to throw it in with the rent, and not charge the tenant at all.

In fact, the private consumer in Milwaukee does not pay more than 25 cents a month for water,

In many cases it is as low as 8 cents a month. A friend of mine living in Superior, Wis., tells me that he pays a private company \$1.10 a month for water.

Labor Protected.

In the second place, special effort has been made by those who had the management of the water been made by those who have plant in charge to make the conditions of labor good.

id they have been so far success ful that many of the men who began working for the city when the plant was first put under municipal ownership are still working at the plant Wages, hours and general conditions are considerably better than the average in similar employments under private management.

And, after supplying the city of Milwaukee with its nearly 400,000 pulation with water, not only for private uses, but for the sprinkling of streets, for the care of its numerous parks, for flushing of its sewers, and for fire protection, the rates like the above, the city has cleared a handsome surplus every year.

Plant Shows Profit.

The profit on the water plant has amounted to \$52,000 per year during the entire period of public ownership The secretary of the water department some time ago gave out a very carefully prepared report in which he showed that comparing the work of water department of the city, taking everything into consideration. with prices that were current under private ownership and operation, the

plant has caved the city and its peo ple \$17,852,618.87, Truly a splendid showing in this department.

And one of the striking features of the municipal control of this public utility is that the poor man is given equal show with the rich.

Under private ownership it is the other way. The man who buys enormous quantities of water is given a lower rate. And thus the rich have

same rate as the poor.

This does not seem so significan until the fact appears that on this 28.80 per cent of the total cash receipts of the water department is by thirty of the largest consumers. This leaves the remaining 60 per cent of the expense to be divided all, is the only equitable basis for the of a public utility that lightens the burden of the cost of liv-

ng upon the poor man. It is results like this and the apthe present administration in the city of Milwaukee is tryng to carry out in all the public utilities of the city. of course, cannot be accomished at once, but steps are being aken in that direction as rapidly as

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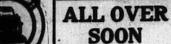
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LEWIS WILL LOSE

Officials Jubilant---Hayes

Wins Over McCullough.

(Correspondence of The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26.-Al-

though the official count of the bal-

lots in the annual elections of the

United Mine Workers will not be

made until the conventions meet, the

result of the voting is now pretty well

settled. A self-constituted commit-

tee of men who claim to be miners

and humorously call themselves the

"viligance committee" have been

claiming the election in the Pittsburg

district for Robert Gibbons and the

will continue as secretary-treasurer,

The defeat of National President T.

L. Lewis is said to be almost without

which will be at Columbus on Jan-

burg in February, for the district of-

was issued at the district headquar-

Western Pennsylvania, White's ma-

trict No. 6. Ohio. Lewis will receive

6,000 majority; in District No. 11, Indiana, White will receive 2,000 ma-

jority: District No. 12, Illinois, will give White 40,000 majority: District

No. 13, Iowa, will give White a ma-jority of 5,000; District No. 14, Kan-

sas, gives White 5,000 majority; Dis-trict No. 21, Arkansas and Oklahoma,

gives White 2,000 majority; in District No. 24 Michigan, there is about ar

ven vote. The vote in the other dis-ricts, where the membership is small, is unimportant. White will

"TIM DONOVAN.

Lewis of at least 40,000.

"PITTSBURG, Dec. 20, 1910.

ters Wednesday:

having had no opposition.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A joint debate under the auspices of the Yorkville Civic Forum will be held this evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at National Hall, 321-5 East 73d street. The subject will be "Socialism Against the Present System."

John J. Wall, of the Socialist party, vill defend Socialism, while F. S. Hackenberg, of the Yorkville Civic Forum, will speak on behalf of the present system. A. M. Elisberg will

Marshall Darrach will give a read ing of Hamlet to the People's Institute audience in the large hall Union this evening at 8

Alden Freeman will speak on "My Trip Around the World" tomorrow evening at the East Side Equal Rights League, 225 Chrystie street. Admis-

sion will be 5 cents. Questions will be cheerfully answered. Discussions and anecdotes

ower rate. And thus the rich have the advantage of the poor.

In the Milwaukee plant, owned by he city, the rich are charged the ame rate as the poor.

"The Present Socialist Situation" will be the subject of a lecture by Daniel De Leon, to be delivered tonight at Arlington Hall, 23-25 St. Marks place. Questions and discussion will be invited. Admission free.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The attendance at the last meeting of the Co-operative League on Tues-day, December 13, was very good. The demonstration of December 20 at the Lewis' Waterloo. among 45,500 consumers. And it is this feature of the plant which, after all, is the only emitable basis for the

Mieyer London spoke on the benefit co-operation has conferred on the workers of other countries, and the same and greater benefits it could confer on the workers of this country. Mr. Yanoosky, of the Frei Arbeiter Stimme, and Dr. Suedekum also spoke in the same strain.

The regular meeting of the organization will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at 1363 Fulton avenue, near 170th street.

The question whether a bakery is
the local headquarters of District No.
nucleus with which the most practical business to start
with will be discussed. All interested are requested to be present.
New officers for Branch 2, elected to the international presidency of the at the last meeting, are as follows:

U. M. W. of A. by a majority over T. has been seriously as

P. H. Litman, recording secretary; John Brow, financial secretary: E. J. Schweitzer, treasurer; Louis A. Bauth, organizer; I. H. Horowitz, Carl Clas-sen, Hyman Cohen, Abr. Russakow, Mrs. M. Semoff and Isidor Hoffnechter,

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To assist us in developing each subthese will be printed in the Socialist

tional committee has prepared special tional committee has prepared special and shall see that they are published leaflets for free distribution, not only in all of the leading Socialist papers. at these public entertainments, but To Develop Women Organizers. from house to house. Each of these leaflets appeals to a distinct portion of the working class women. One leaflet appeals directly to the girl in the workshop and factory; another to the teacher; another to the housewife, the domestic servant, the woman on the farm, and so on. In this way, hundreds of thousands of women will be reached during the next

BY BIG MAJORITY

Feehan Reelected -- Pittsburg party is sending out thousands of nothe women, and urging their hearty support.

Report on Work to Be Done.

At the meeting of the national executive committee of the Socialist party on December 10, Caroline A. Lowe, general correspondent of the woman's national committee, presented a report outlining the work to be done, which, in part, was as

directed effort to bring the women in because of their earnest desire to b national election for Thomas L. Lewis, This deficiency in the organizaton of but the returns from all reliable sources indicate the overwhelming The party organization has been prodefeat of Lewis for another term as vided with a central directing force, national president, while Francis Fee- whose duty it is to enlist women into han is re-elected president of District the movement. The coming year will

4,000. Van Bitner is re-elected vice From a circular letter sent to the president by 6.000. Timothy Donovan locals, explaining the necessity for educating the women, I quote the following: "To accomplish this end, we must have a well organized body of We now have a woman's women. national committee composed of seven women, which has elected one parallel. The majority for John P. of its members as its general corresocial success, considering that the work of disposing of tickets was the work of half a dozen Comrades.

Meyer London spoke on the benefit will be confirmed by the official count. woman's state committee, which elects

> elect a local woman's committee, and fices. The following signed statement this committee is to elect its local correspondent. A list of one hundred and fifty-six such committees is now on hand. Doubtless many of these "Reports from the officers of other mittees are no longer existent. district organizations have reached but those remaining give us a good

U. M. W. of A. by a majority over T. has been seriously at work devising the most simple, direct plans for ac-"Secretary Donovan, of District No. complishing the greatest possible re-5, U. M. W. of A., with headquarters suits from its work in the year 1911. in the Ferguson Building, has received The plans are prepared along two letters and telegrams from all the lar- lines, the distribution of literature and gest districts which prove that John the giving of monthly programs. Each P. White will be elected by a land- line will be discussed briefly.

1. The Distribution of Literature "In the three anthracite districts, 1. As our party literature to a large example and 9. Lewis' majority will not be tent is written in a style that does "In the three anthracite districts of tent is written in a style tent in a style tent is written in a style tent is written in a style tent mittee has prepared the following Dr. B. L. Becker's leaflets: Woman, Comrade and Equal A Word to Working Women, Reply to Anti-Suffragists, Why You Should Be a Socialist, The Crimes of Capitalism. Underfed School Children. Work Machine, Boytown Railroad, Cheap peal to Working Women. It is now preparing the following: Woman as a Housewife, The Enfranchisemen Industrial Education Among Women Women as Domestic Servants, Wom Women as Do

"Vice President Hayes, the present incumbert, will be re-elected, it is believed, by more than 40,000 majority over E. S. McCullough, of Michigan." The vote for international secretary between the present incumbent, Edwin Perry, of Iowa, and William Treen, of Ohlo, is very close and will require the official vote to determine who is elected. reaching the women in every walk of life, Resular distributing days have been selected, though as far as pox ble it is desirable that these days coincide with the distributing days of the local. In January we shall dis

the national executive committee again issue the call for its observance. In March we shall distribute a leaflet to teachers, and so of through the months of the year.

Use of Leaflets Recomm

We wish to recommend that the locals supply themselves with these leaflets for free distribution at all meetings. Also that all national organisers be requested to carry these leaflets for free distribution, the woman's national committee furnishing them free of charge. We further recommend that the national organizers be requested to carry sub cards for our official organ, the Pro-gressive Woman, and that every effort be made to increase its circulation. 2. Monthly Programs.

monthly programs, prepared by the twelve monthly programs, which will woman's national committee. These serve either as a lesson for home study, or for a public, propaganda entertainment.

These programs which will woman's national committee. These serve either as a lesson for home lessons upon subjects already selected by the committee. That these lessons may, be possessed of continuity of These programs consist primarily thought and insured of aympathetic, of a brief lecture, especially prepared systematic treatment, their preparafor this work by Anna A. Maley tion has been placed in the hands of one person. Comrade Anna A. Maley

has consented to do this.

Songs and recitations will be grouped about the lessons as a center, so that a first class evening's enter-

papers.
To assist in this educational work among the women, the woman's na-

Through these programs we hope to educate men, women and children to an understanding of the fundamental principles of Socialism. We hope to develop capable women workers into organizers and lecturers. The pre-grams being published in the Pro-gressive Woman, we hope thereby to increase the circulation, the sub cards being sold at each meeting.

en will be reached during the next year.

The above plans will apply to all sections of the United States.

Through the regular, systematic disis "Universal Peace." The leaflet for tribution of literature, and the increased circulation of our papers especially the Progressive Woman through the public entertainments ar ranged about a study lesson as a monthly program, and through the national organizers, we believe that the results of our next year's work

will be most gratifying.

Certain locals are calling for special work for children. To supply this demand, the committee requested Comrade Bertha Mailly, of New York. and Comrade Livingston, of Chicago, to prepare something for this line of work. Comrade Mailly sent in her report a few days ago, though it has not yet been acted upon by the woman's national committee. It is sufficient to state that this line of work is being developed.

following motion was made The and adopted: That the national executive com-mittee request the editor of the Pro-gressive Woman to prepare a special

propaganda edition for Women's Day. that the locals of the party be

WOMAN DIES IN UDD CHRISTMAS ACCIDENT

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Christmas and a railroad train operated to cause a curious holiday accident here through which Mrs. Edna May Simpson is dead at her home today. On the combination and gas electric chandelier in her room a wreath of holly was bung. Vibration by passing trains of the Illinois Central road loosened. the wreath and in falling its weight turne on the gas. Mrs. Simpson was dead when found. In the room there was also the body of an Angora cat which had suffocated in a last struggle to scratch its way

LABOR UNION NOTES.

INDEPENDENT JEWELRY WORK-

ERS.

A special meeting of the Independent Jewelry Workers' Union will be held this evening at 69 St. Marks place. held this evening at 69 St. Marks place. L. Berossoft. 256 St. oer. Third Avenue are requested to pay for D. L. Aressow. 150 E. 506 St. oer. Third Avenue PTANOS. 1816 Third Avenue PTANOS. All members are requested to pay for the tickets for our entertainment and ball, which will take place December 31 at Lyric Hall, 725 Sixth avenue,

good standing by paying \$1 at this meeting. We ask every member to be present, as very important business for the benefit of all jewelry worker will be transacted. MOSES L. LORENTZ, President.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-William Francis Barnard, whose debates with A. M Lewis in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia and other cities will be remembered, has joined the Socialist

Barnard is well known on the le

Barnard is well known on the lecture platform in this country and in Great Britain, where he lectured in all the large cities during three years.

He is also about to issue his labor poems in a book to be called "The Tongues of Toil." These poems include ers.

Daily Socialist, the Coming Nation, the Progressive Woman and Wilshire's Magazine.

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Socialist Woman's National Committee to Make Active Campaign in 1911.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26 .- The wom an's national committee of the Socialist party is preparing for an active campaign among the women through

of a brief lecture, especially prepared oman's national organizer. About ture. Each month leading Socialist

this month's distribution is entitled "To the Working Woman." All of the programs will be printed in the Progressive Woman, the official organ of the woman's national committee.

Every Socialist local is vitally inerested in this special campaign among the women. The national executive committee of the Socialist tices to the party membership, calling their attention to this activity among

It is an encouraging and significant fact that despite the lack of any well to the party, so many have entered it of service to the cause of Socialism the Socialist party no longer exists.

No. 5 (Pittsburg) by a majority of test the value of this special provision

one of its members as its state coruary 17, for the national contest, and respondent."
In the district convention at Pitts-Each party local is instructed to

The woman's national committee

tribute a leaflet appealing especially to the working girls in the factory store, .tc. In February a suffrage leaflet shall be distributed. This is the month for the special Weman's Day demonstration, and we hope that

IL SOCIALIST **VOTE WAS 12,249**

icial Returns In---Reports From Locals Show-Much Activity.

EBWARD PERKINS CLARKE,

(Special to The Call.)

YSTIC, Conn., Dec. 26 .- The canvass has been completed for state election in November in ut. The secretary, treasand controller made up the elecrd, and while their tabulaofficial, it is incorrect, therefigures, corrected by the state the Socialist party. sidded up wrong. In the town ctington, of which Shelton is a e tally sheet showing result cial count of all parties gave votes for Hunter, and it was so eut and reported in the papers the election. In the official re-It is given as 101 votes. One alist vote was cast in Haddam edding, and both are included corrected returns. The orignal figures of 12,292 are amended ead 12.249.

Vote for governor by counties: 1906, 1908, 1910, 1,795 w Haven1,552 1,868 New London 217 irfield 465 1,007 Windham 44 Middlebex 26 foliand 133

Totals......2,932 4,827 12,245 The total S. L. P. vote this year was The following table shows the on

ward march of the Socialist party in Connecticus in the last four years:

1906 88,384 67,776 2.932 1908.....98,179 1910. 73,528 77.243 24.651 5,017 7.422 Gain. Loss.

The Socialist party percentage to he total vote in 1906 was 18; In 1908, 2.5, and in 1910, 7.36. Both Old Parties Lost.

It will be noted that while the Reublicans and Democrats won they have likewise lost, and the Socialists made remarkable gains at the expense of both of the old parties. In a recent editoral in The Call Confectiont is given as one of three conspicuous exceptions to the general rule of the predominance of Socialism in the industrial states, and the Con-necticut Socialists are admonished to get busy to occupy the place that beentage or rate of increase was condered in this editorial as is necessar to have a proper conception of the the Connecticut Socialists have quadrupled their vote since 1966, as as their proporton to the whole vote, ionate strength since 1908, 8 per cent this year. Only two states in 1908. itana and Oklahoma, surpassed Connecticut's record this year.

ditorial compares Connecticut's fees. 73,000 votes instead of 53,000. is eafe to say that when the returns e all in, Connecticut will be found its rightful place. After the first ary Connecticut with a So-Connecticut will be the

Suedekum's talk on organization onington bore rich fruit, as nine-Dr. Suedekum's talk on organization Stonington bore rich fruit, as nine-an applications for membership were ed at the last meeting of Local , thirteen of which were ac-. Although Mystic has but 5,000 and over fifty of these are s good standing. In population it is

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number thirty, in good standing mem-bership in the local of the state it is number six, and in the last quarter in was number two in the amount of money paid into the state committee for various canness.

money paid into the state committee for various causes.

The last meeting was the most largely attended in the history of the local. Copies of the state and national coistitution and the leafets "Why Socialists Pay Dues," "Socialist Methods," "How to Conduct a Local" and "How to Arrange Socialist Meetings" have been given to each member. A debating committee and a committee to draw up a new constitution was draw up a new constitution was up a new constitution was

The names of business men in town favorable to the Socialist party were written on a blackboard and the members advised to trade with their friends. It was decided to reopen the session of the Socialist School on January 1 and it was appropried that January 1, and it was announced that the children's masquerade party to be repeated February 11. Three of "War," by Kirkpatrick, were of "War." by Kirkpatrick, were or-dered, and a delegate to the county committee was elected. The finances of the local are in a flourishing condi-

Locals Plainville and Mystic are nties the Socialist party totals using the circular dues letters to send ided up wrong. In the town out to delinquent members. Almost every local could use these letters to its financial advantage.

Local New London has elected J. W. Whiteley to give a series of lec-tures at the weekly meetings, beginning January 4. M. J. Morgan has been elected librarian with nearly a score of books as the nucleus of the library. Mrs. Bloor will speak in New London on "Organization," Janu-

Big Warren Protest Meeting.

Nine hundred people attended the Warren protest meeting in Bridgeport December 18, which was addressed by Comrades Wentworth. Bohn and Bloor, Comrade Legere acting as chair-

Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger zation will get advice and assistance will lecture to the Get Together Club, of Hartford, on Monday, January 16.
Robert A. McJunkin, of Hartford. Society" at the Men's Seminar of the First Church in East Hartford on December 11. The address was pullished in full in the American Enter- December 24 with Comrade Pauly in

All of the local secretaries have re

DOCTORS OF SUFFOLK CO. TO RAISE FEES

Increased Cost of Living Causes- Action--Hard on Patchogue, L. I., Poor.

> By OTTO GRAUSALKE. (Special Correspondence.)

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Dec. 26. Only a few weeks ago I read in one of our local papers that the "doctors" of Suffolk county decided in their convention to raise their fees after January 1, 1911. The reason for gate seated. this action is the increase in the cost For our poor it will be, indeed, a luxury to be sick, but, of course, they haven't any business getting sick any way.

On my travels through the county I have noticed that those poor doctors are in need of the increase in their Most of them are living in povthe editorial compared connected sees. Most of them seed to the display of the display of the property of the expresses, \$185.75; balance of \$21.15. the with such states as Illinois, Ohio erty. (?) Shown by the display of There are still 7.000 of the express of Pennsylvania. The total vote of luxury and comfort in which they strike leaflets in office. Mrs. Stokes these three states is not at hand, but are living, and those \$9 and \$10 a could not speak at the concert on account of the illness against the formal band of Socialist votes as Connecticut pay the increase, and if they don't, husband. Has secured May 5, 6 and 7 ould have cast 62,000 votes in well, the towns are rich, and it will ber instead of 49,000; Ohio be hung onto the taxpayer and sure rember instead of 49,000; Ohio be hung onto the taxpayer, and sure ald have cast 58,000 instead of 60,- enough, it is. The poor who must pay Ohio be hung onto the taxpayer, and sure tions for delegates to the state comand Pennsylvania would have their taxes while our corporations and 31st. well-to-do are very skillful in dodging

man sick in order to get of him as reported that he had received a favor much as he can. the prosperity of some of our phy-yer, Samuel Untermyer, in regard to sicians right here in our home town.

In the coming spring campaign the the local now has sixty-eight Socialist party should demand the Pauly reported six new locals charin Patchogue, for God only knows.

> contagious diseases, owing to its out of date and rotten sewer system, and mitted and three transfers made. our physicians have a good harvest. Financial secretary reported: Inhelieve that the whole practice of come. \$316.32; expenses, \$319.80; edicine should be socialized, and deficit, \$3.47. medicine every physician should be a social in-

Then the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of contagious diseases could be carried on according to the latest methods in medical science. And then every physician could be true to science as well as to himself, to the community as well as to the individual patients. In every industrial town open monday fills of R. M.

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But for such a thing our honest public lic (?) servants, or rather tools of corporations, can't find available money. But for a palace of a just there was \$250,000 spent. Some things are not necessary, at least not absolutely, but it was forced upon us. Bo our criminals, created by the system under which they are living, have a point and the streets like dogs. And this in the twentieth century civilisation.

Socialists at Patchogue and vicinity, wake up! Don't complain of not having any course whet you want to be represented by the system under which they are living, have a polistial home, while our sick poor are left a prey to our physicians or are left a prey to our physicians or die on the streets like dogs. And this in the twentieth century civilisation. Socialists at Patchogue and vicinity, wake up! Don't complain of not having any course whether the way of their salvation of the street of the

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

ing is

The Call is compelled to exac increasing size of this departs 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 ahead of the date for publication as pos-

All announcements and other atter intended for publication in

this department must positively be in this office by noon of the

day preceding that on which it is

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 4-At Turn Hall, 306 West 54th street.

General Council Y. P. S. F.

The General Council of the Young People's Socialist Federation meets tonight at 313 Grand street. All members are requested to atten.d

11th and 17th A. D's -At 499 Lex-

23d A. D. Naturalization Bureau. Socialist party naturalization bureau of the 23d A. D. is open today from 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants for naturali-

"The Economic Basis of Minutes of Local Kings County Central Committee.

Local Kings central committee met ertf." the chair. Minutes of previous meet-George W. Hall, of Bristol, will ing was adopted as read. Communispeak to the Hartford local on Suncations were received from the Apday, January 29, on "Immediate Proposal to Reason lecture bureau offergram of Connecticut Socialists," a ing Comrade Debs for lecture date ing Comrade Debs for lecture date during the winter or early spring and cently received a copy of King Gil-lette's book, "World Corporation." suggesting a plan of action for the guidance of arrangements committee. enotion the communication was laid over to the next meeting. From State Secretary Solomon stating that the December Builetin' is ready for shipment and soliciting order for same, terms \$1.50 per thousand. locals to pay the expressage. From Branch 2 of the 23d, stating that the delegate from their branch who brought up the question of the inactivity of Branch 1 was not authorized to do so by the branch.

From Comrade Fruckter, of the 23d A. D. naturalization bureau, in regard to the establishment of night courts for naturalization and requesting the local to agitate for same. Communications were ordered filed.

From the 7th A. D. stating that a Polish branch had been organized with eleven members and requesting that branch be recognized as Branch 2 of the 7th A. D. On motion branch was admitted as Branch 2 and dele-

Organizer reported. Tried to se cure Comrade Warren for protest meeting, but cannot at present time. The concert and ball on December 23 should have been by the Comrades. The concert, which was for the purpose of paying off our debts, resulted expenses, \$185,75; balance of \$21.15 for The Call fair. Called for nominamittee. Vote should be in by the

This accounts for able reply from the well known law a debate some time later in the season For the state committee Comrad erection of a free hospital right here tered and two forming. Tours are being arranged for Comrade Frank Bohn, Mrs. May Wood Simons, and Every year Patchogue is visited by an Italian speaker.

Thirty-two new members were ad

Delegate to the Young People's So cialist Dramatio Club reported that

shoe workers are making, and requested that the local assist ther financially. On motion \$25 was do nated to the strikers. GEORGE H. LEWIS.

Recording Secretary.

CONNECTICUT. Hartford.

The second lecture in Professor E my," in Local Hartford's

Clothes on Credit Harlem Credit Compa 17

"We, the Socialists and fair-minded citizens of Tarentum. Pa., in mass meeting assembled, herewith enter our emphatic protest against the infamous decisions of the United States Federal and Appellate courts that condemned Fred Warren to fine and imprisonment for no other crime than an effort to expose the class characte of the United States judiciary.

"Our knowledge as friends and Comrades convince us beyond ques tion that Fred Warren is in all re spects a law-abiding citizen, and vorthy of the confidence, esteem and love of all.

"We deeply feel that his incarceration should arouse the people of th country to determined protest against this attempt of an irresponsible and prejudiced judiciary to stiffe the right of free speech and free press, which is seriously endangered by this un-Furthermore precedented decision. we desire to herewith publicly express our full confidence in Fred our disposal the infamous process of law that is to deprive him of his lib

IOWA. St. Ansgar.

Local St. Ansgar, at a special meet ing called for the purpose, adopted trial and denounces Theodore Roosevelt. who first impelled the prosecution of Warren as "an undestrable citizen, a disgrace to humanity, a menace to good government, a usurpe of authority, an abuser of justice, and

The resolutions are signed by A. J. Clausen, president, and C. W. Hackbarth, secretary,

a perverter of the law."

NATIONAL NOTES

The garment workers of Chicago 40,000 in number, have been on strike since October 6. The strike started against the firm of Hart, Schaffner & cisions rendered by our courts in resainst the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, but shortly spread until it em-braced the whole clothing trade.

Organized labor in Chicago is doing verything possible to alleviate the suffering, but the demands are greater than they can meet alone. Among the strikers are hundreds of women with children, and these are in great

est need. The national executive committee of the Socialist party voted \$50 to the of its sympathy and an indorsement of relief of widespread distress. Sen Socialist, 180 Washington street, Chi-

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society eports as follows:

"Among the colleges where affiliated chapters for the study of Socialism exists 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, Michi-

to promote an intelligent interest in are only accused of press offenses they Socialism among college men and have at once entered a strong pro-women. Its headquarters are at room test against their treatment, and 902. Tilden Building, 105 West 40th threatened a hunger strike if they 902. Tilden Building, 105 West 40th street, New York city. Harry W. Laidler (Wesleyan, 1907) is the organizer. The officers and members of the executive committee are: J. G Phelps Stokes, president; Upton Sinclair, first vice president; Micss ElsiaG. Cole, second vice president; Morris Hillquit, treasurer: Algerno ee. secretary. Executive committee Mrs. Jassica G. Finch, Rene E. Hoguet ins Jessie Wallace Hughan, Paul Kennaday, Harry W. Laidler, Ernest Sanford, Leroy Scott and Miss Heler Phelps Stokes.

Comrade Camidy, of New York tion proposed by Comrade Gay, of Texas, first published December 17.

of the national executive committee a special propaganda edition of The Progressive Woman will be prepared for Women's Day, February 28. The locals of the party are requested to take advantage of this splendid oppor-tunity to interest the women Com-rades and workers.

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rades and workers.

Special bundle prices for this edition are: 25 copies for 50 cents.

75 copies for \$1; in lots of 100 or more, 1 cent each. Orders should be filed an early as possible. Andress The Programive Woman, "Special Edition," Girard, Kan.

The following locals have indozed the call for a national party referen-dum submitted by Local Hallettsville, Texas, first published December 3: New British, Conn. (Polish Branch

State Capitol and to the Capitol at Washington. Also excellent photo graphs of sixty-five Comrades holding responsible public offices, either state or local. The price is 25 cents or \$2 a dozen.

N. E. C. Warren Resolutions.

December 11, 1910:

Warren as a man and a citizen, and of the Appeal to Reason, sent through will obey, to denounce with all the power at the mails an offer of \$1,000 for the

Supreme Court, his belief being that ers, which seek to call forth ever in the case of a rich and powerful greater and greater bitterness. He man the Supreme Court would decide did not, fowever, he said, intend to red.

sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard isbor and a fine of \$1,500. He hoped, for instance, that in the notwithstanding that it was proved question of the imperial insurance that before sending the matter complained of through the mails he had consulted the local postmaster, who tion of preventing the misses of their informed him that the matter was admissible to the malls, and that similar ance, etc.), as tools in the hands of offers are commonly circulated through the mails. the mails.

"This sentence has now been at-firmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and Fred D. Warren must go to jail.

cent years, characterized by a spirit of bitter hostility toward the working class, of which the numerous injuncclass, of which the numerous injunc-tions in strike and boycott cases are glaring examples.

view of these facts, be it resolved: That the national executive committee of the Socialist party of America hereby expresses its em-phatic protest against the growing solved: abuse of the judicial power in the interest of the capitalist class, and against this latest severe, unjust, and vindictive sentence, which is in marked ontradiction to the democratic in-

tutions of the country.

That we call upon the Comrade everywhere to arrange for mass meet ings all over the country to protest against the growing menace to the working class through the subservi-ence of the courts to the capitalist class, and against this latest despotic capitalist venom and re

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

The two imprisoned editors of the well-to-do are very skillful in dodging their share of proper taxation.

Of course, I don't blame the doctors, for they must make the best of the publication of a Milwaukee leafter the publication of a Milwaukee l were not at once placed in the pohas had the desired effect. The two journalists were at once transferred to the department for political offend

> At the London Trades Council after an address by Madame Sergue, a reso-lution was unanimously adopted condemning the sentence passed upo Durand the Havre coal porters' sec cent. A similar resolution has been passed by other bodies.

GERMANY.

The reichstag has discussed the projected chambers of labor, and adopted a series of paragraphs. The paragraph including the railwaymen. s opposed by the governmen ed by 132 votes to 115. Sev was passed by 122 votes to 115. Several speakers on the right pronounced against it, pointing to the recent ranway strike in France. A speaker of the Center party declared that France, the republic with Socialist (!) ministers, had done less for the workers than Germany; that the ddelity of the religious verteen in Germany to their emperature in fermany to their emperature in the second process.

longer engaged in their respective antigonisms of bourgeois par trades, they can no longer be reckoned as workmen—in reality because they are Social Democrats. When the vote crats had become revolutionary was taken 159 voted in favor of their meantime—that they had alwa admission and 111 against. Another admission and 111 against. Another defeat for the government. But grave doubts are expressed by Vorwaerts as

The following resolutions on the strike is more far reaching than the Warren case were passed by the namere events alone. In this discussion tional executive committee, in session in the reichatag a member of the improvement. December 11. 1910:

"In the year 1966 three workingmen, leaders of a great labor union, were kidnapped and illegally and violently taken from the state of Colorado to the state of Idaho and placeu on trial, charged with the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg. (After trial all three were found not guilty of the crime and acquitted.) The application for a writ of habeas corpus which workers recognize their power? A perial party objected to the exte crime and acquitted.) The application for a writ of habeas corpus which workers recognize their power? A would restore their elemental rights majority who could at any moment was denied by the United States Superalyze the whole industrial life of a preme Court. Justice McKenna only country, and then reorganize it on so-dissenting. The Supreme Court decial instead of monopolist lines. cided that the law provided no relief Threats of mobilization by energetic for kidnapped workingmen.

Statesmen are impressive just as song "Thereupon Fred D. Warren, editor as, but no longer than, the workers

Kidnapping of ex-Governor Taylor, or Kentucky, who was at the time admittedly a fugitive from justice.

"The imperial chancellor, speaking in the reichstag, attributed the moral mittedly a fugitive from justice."

"The obvious intention of this offer, cesses to the Social Democrats, "The obvious intention of this offer, cesses to the Social Democrats, frankly stated by Warren at the time, whose attitude toward these excesses was to provide the workers with a war, he said, quite in agreement with concrete proof of the class bias of the the tactical teachings of their leadstrong resolutions condemning the differently than it had done in the sert to a revival of the anti-Socialist course of precedure at the Warren case of the three workingmen. "For this Warren was convicted by fend listif by means of the common the United States District Court and law. He hoped the reichstag would sentenced to six months imprisonment support the government in this aim with hard labor and a fine of \$1.500. He hoped, for instance, that in the

"People's University," will be given this evening at Socialist Hall, 235 Asylum street. His subject this evening is "What Determines Wages?"
The "People's University" is a course of popular lectures on social and Comrade Hazel Putnam, Will burton, was re-elected state secretary, and Comrade J. W. Bassett, Lafayette, was elected a member of the national frée, and all are invited.

PENNSYLVANIA.

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Political Action, a weekly Socialist paper published at 344 6th street, Milwaukee, Wis., has produced a unique on the Warren case were adopted at the Prosser lecture, December 20, 1916:

"We, the Socialists and fair-mindei"
"We, the Socialists and fair-mindei" -but the revo

> The provisional government published a decree concerning strik according to which all workers exc those in the service of the governme have the right to strike. But the str ers must give notice of their intent to cease work—the water, gas a

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defeat for the government. But grave manifested with more brutal decided oubts are expressed by Vorwaerts as to whether those members of the bourgeois parties who voted for it will had not Liebknocht just usiff, and the first of the French railway night, like that of Portugal? . PORTUGAL

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POLITICAL MASSACRE IN JAPAN.

The Japanese rulers have been praised far and wide for their wonderful practical sagacity.

For centuries they successfully resisted the opening up of their country to the predatory operations of European commerce and European diplomacy. In this resistance they were greatly assisted by their But the hurt to the Central's own extreme distance from Europe, the long and circuitous route around Africa, and the undeveloped means of communication and transportation by water. These conditions underwent a complete transformation by the extension of the great American republic to the shores of the Pacific, the opening of the Suez canal which brought Japan nearer to Europe, and the introduction of steam navigation and ocean cable communication.

The Japanese rulers at once realized the profound significance of these changes. It may be that they were not the first Oriental rulers to appreciate to its full extent the superior power bestowed upon European nations by the capitalistic mode of production. It may be that their wits were sharpened and their resolution hastened by the fact that their country, a congeries of islands, was exposed on all sides to attack by the modern leviathans, themselves a product of the most highly developed capitalistic industry. But no sooner did the Japanese rulers comprehend the radical change that had taken place in their relations to the world of the West than they set about adjusting themselves in an equally radical manner to the changed situation. Capitalistic institutions were fostered and developed with feverish haste. All the resources of the country, by no means superabundant, were bent to the creation of a capitalistic industry. Subsidies were granted, directly and indirectly, to manufacturing, mining, shipping ad railroad companies. The political institutions and the legal code were adapted to the new requirements. A modern navy and army

This profound and many-sided social revolution, imposed upon people of Japan by its rulers, received its triumphant vindication wars against China and Russia. The effect of these wars was to hasten still further the capitalistic transformation of Japan. They degreatly to its territory-the Liukiu islands and the southern half of Sakhalin in the North, the great island of Formosa to the South, and the Korean peninsula. They also opened up new terriries for Japanese commerce and colonization in the southern half of Manchuria, in which the Japanese enjoy a monopoly of the railroads and rich mines. They created a huge national debt—a well recognized means for turning over the control of a country to the capital ists. And they gave rise, as successful modern wars have always done, to huge flotations of new securities and organizations of new companies in industry, commerce, finance, and shipping.

The immense success of the narrow oligarchy ruling in the name of the Mikado that effected the transformation in Japan of the feudal state into the capitalistic state was due chiefly to its fearless consistency, to its inexorable logicalness. Having decided on their course, they accepted all its consequences. The interests of the capitalists were accepted as the supreme interests of the country. ancient nobility, including even the imperial family and the Mikado himself, voluntarily transformed themselves into modern merchants and manufacturers, participating in all the important speculative ven-The direct participation of the state in all sorts of capitalistic prises has, perhaps, been carried further than in any other country. In order to stimulate industry, the state advanced funds, borrowed from European financiers, to the private capitalists and corporations. The railroads have been converted into state property.

State capitalism flourishes in Japan. But the people of Japan are decaying. Women and children are working in the factories. There is no legal limitation of the working day, nor are there even the rudiments of a system of factory legislation. True, the old-time cheerfuless of the people has not yet completely disappeared, and their spirit as not yet been completely subdued by the capitalistic flood. But means of subsistence are becoming ever more inadequate, and "surplus population"—released and made superfluous by the capialistically owned machinery of production—is growing ever larger. Hence the urgency for new markets and spheres of colonization. Hence the enthusiasm with which the Japanese people entered upon the war against Russia, which tried to impose a barrier against Japanese ex-pansion, to stifle the new Japan within her ancient frontiers, and thus strike at her very existence as a capitalistic nation. The reply of Japanese people to the Russian schemes was a "national" war. In this war the Japanese still exhibited the virtues of the pre-

apitalistic stage. We refer not only to their martial spirit, but also the total absence of graft. While the Russian army was corroded with corruption and the men in the ranks were compelled to undergo incredible hardships, the money provided by the Japanese government was used with scrupulous honesty by the Japanese officers, and the ank and file of the Japanese army received the best possible care ler the circumstances. But immediately after the conclusion of war there began to leak out ugly stories of corruption and even ery among Japanese officers, and there is ample warrant for reachery among Japanese officers, and there is ample warrant for to read while strap-hanging and supportnaking the assertion that public life in Japan will at no very distant ing two or three strapless fellow passengers. I had not read long when the lines are come in the proper of the proper

But along with these unsavory and depressing products of panese capitalism, there have also arisen the beginnings of a labor ement and of radical thought. Strikes have occurred. Socialist eas have been introduced. These have not yet assumed formidable mensions. But the Japanese oligarchy is extremely alert. In all er respects perfectly willing to pocket all the consequences of italism, it balks at Socialism. The Socialist organizations and ress have been broken up and suppressed. The inevitable result allowed: Individual Socialists have been driven to the adoption of arroristic methods—exactly as in Russia. And the Japanese secret pretend to have discovered a plot for the assassination of the ikado and the entire imperial family, in which no less than twentypersons are said to be involved. All of these—men and women
are to be sacrificed to the "divinity" of the Mikado, who, whatever
a reputed divine origin, has been degraded to playing the role of a
urchead of Japanese capitalism and of the narrow military-financial
igarchy that directs its destinies.

These men and women are to be sacrificed after a secret trial. best and most unselfish children of Japan are to be massacred in blood, in order that the ideas they have championed may be uped out. How vain the sacrifice! How futile the effort! Let Imped out. How vain the sacrifice! How futile the effort! Let Japanese statesmen, famed for their astuteness, learn from the mple of Russia, of Germany, of France, of America. Socialism is to be stamped out by political massacre! Socialism is the legitite and inevitable product of capitalism, and having fostered capital, they must take Socialism into the bargain.

And to bring the Japanese oligarchy to its senses, to force upon it inderstanding of modern conditions—for its own good no less than that of the Japanese people and the twenty-six victims—let all alist and labor organizations, and all progressive men and women, a storm of worldwide protest against the impending political energy in Japanese.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL DISASTER.

By MARY S. OPPENHEIMER.

Poor Father Knickerbocker; His favorite saint. St. Property, has just received a dreadful blow. His pet votary, the New York Central rail-road, is in trouble once more. This road, is in trouble once more. This

probably getting very good pay, or accustomed to much luxury in their style of living. When the first shock is over, their families will manage to get along very comfortably without them. Such persons always do. It almost seems a pity that the results of

road, is in trouble once more. This votary is an unlucky one, for the successful damage suits brought against it of late have been many. And now comes this most unfortunate explosion.

The explosion was hard upon St. Property. Of course, several people were killed outright, and some women were made widows and some children orphans. A large number of persons were injured, some of them very seriously, so that they will be crippled for life. Yet they were nearly all only working people, none of them probably getting very good pay, or of the workers, are always so worder and drawn and construed as to in terfere as money making interests. The lives of the workers may all be sacrificed provided St. Property flourishes. That is what we have just seen in the case of the shocking Newark fire. That is proposity what we shall re-

them. Such persons always do. It almost seems a pity that the results of the accident were not limited to killing or maiming a few of the workers. But the hurt to the Central's own property and to the adjoining houses, the innumerable panes of glass shattered fer many blocks, the fallen cellings, the broken furniture, the wrecked and ruined goods in the little wrecked and ruined goods in the little shops along Lexington avenue, the desolation that has fallen upon the district! What a pity it is! The Central's desolation that has fallen upon the district! What a pity it is! The Central's a most unlucky road. Ah, those dreadful damage suits!

Father Knickerbocker shakes his head sadly over the trouble. Poor old fellow! He is stupid enough, and he accepts confidingly whatever explanation his officials and the lawyers choose to give him. Likely enough these clever gentlemen will yet succeed in proving that nobody was to blame in the matter; that blocks and blocks of buildings in the heart of New York city can be badly damaged and people killed, and large numbers injured, more or less seriously, with-

WHAT THEY DO AND WHAT THEY By MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

cialists in Milwaukee are all right. because responsibility has made them opportunists. But he says they keep still about their dread designs on pri-

vate property and the home.
You would think that even a col-lege president would have learned by this time the difference between priand the home. vate property and capital, but we must be patient.

The world's ignorance is slow to lift,

particularly by the ignorance born or minds molded by the cultured institu-tions of capitalism.

But that the Socialists in Milwaukee

ay nothing about their revolutionary poses is not true. We were in the right after the November election and caught the echoes of the can paign bitterness, a campaign that abounded in vicious attacks made on cialism and the Socialists.
"How are the Socialist city officials

making out?" a railroad official was "Oh, they are giving a good ration," he answered. "You administration can't find fault with what the Social ists do; it's what they say that is so objectionable." "I should think that was an agree-

able change, at least. Campaign talk usually promises much better than official acts fulfill," the visitor replied. But this comical objection seems to be the chief grievance. The news-papers affirmed that no virtue or wisdom in office could atone for the harm done by the campaign. Class had been ranged against class; wild dreams of revolutionary change had been awak-They had sown the wind and society would reap the whirlwind Such

as the tenor of the comment.

This is more rational than it sounds. At this stage of the game the big capitalists have little reason to object to what the Socialists do.

They cannot put any fundamental principles into operation Existing

aws will not let them.

But they can let the voters know though they cannot complain of what what they would do if they could. The radical principles they can They can make clear the far reaching revolutionary program that is their preach, though they cannot yet prac-goal and can cultivate the class soli-darity which is to lead to that goal; practical power.

So ex-President Eliot thinks the So- and these things they do in clearest fashion during campaigns and at all times as occasion offers. No wonder that the Socialist cam-

paigns in Milwaukee grieve the spirits of those who would like to believe the corruption in the old parties. No wonder the capitalists object to

what they say rather than to what But this is sure, the reason the So-

cialists can do so well and so much is because of what they say. It is the clear-cut radical basis of leory and purpose in the party which makes possible the eye single to so-

It is the devotion of the members to the final goal which insures the discipline, self-sacrifice and disinterested and untiring service in the part;

organization which is the amazemer and the despair of the old parties, Success in the Socialist city admir istration merely proves that, in mak ing a journey, the first hour's wall where you mean to arrive at high

Reformers who think they are "practical" and sure of "immediate gains" just because they do not know what they want in the end are a

queer lot.
"I don't know where I am voting,
but I know I am on the way," should
be the motto of the folks who think they are practical reformers when they expect to get results without a program, with divided interests, with a general "hodge podge" of vague progressive sentiment as their only

guide.

A "step at a time" can only be taken effectively by one who knows approximately where the last step of that particular journey will lead him. So "our friend the enemy" in Wisconsin city may well be wor

RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT.

By WILLIAM EDWARDS.

After getting my supper at the end of a day's work in a cold shop, I drew up to the fire—I mean radiator—with my pipe and The Call, which I had not been able to read while strap-hanging and supporting two or three strapless fellow passengers. I had not read long when the lines began to run together and Morpheus gathered me to his arms. (Is it Mr. or Mrs. or Miss? I don't think it can be Mr.; the embrace is so sweet is studied in the case which and looking on the table saw a book I did not remember having seen before. It was entitled "The Transition. was dated 10x2 and written by E. D. Ward. It was very interesting to one Your philosephic mind may seen short that a neither here nor there. In proof, that it was there I send you an extract from it which, if you think of sufficient interest, you may publish.

"The fluctuations of the political movement were many and wide. At one time a town or state would make a decided advance to be followed at the next election by a reverse. Eugene V. Debs, who as presidential candidate in 1904 received 400,000 votes, was confidently expected by many when he again ran in 1908 to roll up the vote to a million. And when the vote failed to reach much beyond 400,000 there was keen disappointment and discouragement among many of the eager workers.

"In New York city many difficulties confronted them. William R. Hearst, the owner of the New Tork American, a promptive of the confidence of the support of the confidence of the majority of the radically inclined voters, ager for womething now.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

FEAR OF SOCIALISM AND COM-MISSION GOVERNMENT.

Editor of The Call:

ome of the following matter relative to commission form of government, as it is a very serious situation that we adoption of a new form of govern-are facing here in Pittsburg. Having ment before we adopt such a plan in supplanted the Democrats by a vote of two to one, we are in a very important strategic position in this industrial center.

While the Keystone party is nominally second party, the fact that it is mis not well organized holds out hope for was attempted which would make on the business interests dividing the So-portion of the city council practically cialist vote by means of it. While a commission elected at large. This resolution was not successful, either. the Keystoners talk a great deal, it is able to do this, it is not likely that a very strong non-partisan ticket can be LOCAL ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. put in the field, in which case the fight would be practically between the Republicans and Socialists with a very great opportunity for the Socialists.

explains why the business terests have greatly increased their propaganda for commission form of government since the election. In most of the rest of Pennsylvania they time in which it must be accom-In the light of the tion that appeared in The Call from tion. the Minneapolis Tribune, there would be only one interpretation of their act.
In Pittsburg the plan is: No party
name on the ballot, four year tenure of office, election of all commission-

ers at large.
Since the plan for commission form has gotten well under way the busiof nine men. This would also defeat Stripped of its many words this the back! (Girl turns her bead) the carrying by the Socialists of sevanendment is a clear usurpation of my, what a face! Hope there's not real industrial boros and townships power. What it means, separated from milk about. industrial boros and townships November, as they undoubtedly will do if these are not annexed to the city. For this reason any information showing the real object of com-mission form of government would be a great help to us.

We are circulating petitions against amending the city charter of Pitts-burg to this end, and this will be pre-sented by Comrade Maurer in the state legislature when the plan comes up for commission form of government for Pittsburg. There is a widegovernment for cities both large and small. As an aid to this campaign it was hoped by the large business interests of Pennsylvania that the convencies of the League of Third Class the very constitution they seek to amend. They say, for example: "The open to the obvious critical control of the league of the very constitution they seek to amend. They say, for example: "The open to the obvious critical control of the league of the very constitution they seek to amend. They say, for example: "The open to the obvious critical control of the league of the leagu of government for the cities compris-ing this league. With this as a step-ping stone, the capitalists of Pittsburg and other places who look with fear upon the growth of the Socialist vote would find it much easier to get their charters amended at the coming ession of the legislature. It is known that in New Castle and

other places attorneys for the steel trust approached business men's or-ganizations and delegates to this convention with a view to getting their speak of the attacks made on the comwas sufficient opposisupport of the commission plan. Fortion to prevent the resolutions being passed. The vote stood as follows: For commission plan, Allentown, Al-

their indorsement of the commission their indorsement of the their indorsement of the matter as to ask for form. In a conversation with Mc- locals out of 3,300 have paid as much form. In a conversation with Mc- locals out of 3,300 have paid as much form. In a conversation to the matter as to ask for known, the mayor of McKeesport action different from that taken by the safe urged upon him the necessity of sup- N. E. C. porting the commission form of gov- I call special attention to article 7, or ernment to head off the Socialists of section 7, of the national constitution, that town. He stated that the other wherein it says: "Any member, or members, of the N. E. C., may be the

a stir by claiming that in the supplete the state committee does not confinents of the act of 1899, by virtue of itself to its legitimate function of caratechnical interpretation, the compression of a year round systematic mission form of government was pos-sible without any more legislation. It is significant that Mayor Rick, of Reading, the city that sent Jim Maurer to the legislature, denied this ever name called. and warmly advocated commission form of government, although the majority of the Reading delegation was against it. Professor Ehrenfeld said that "business methods used by was against it. Professor Ehrenfeld said that "business methods used by corporations are needed in municipalities." City Solicitor Seitz, of Harrisburg, spoke at length in defense of the present system of municipal government. He said: "I know that municipalities of the third class can be successfully administered under our present law. I know that this city has been administered honestly and successfully during the past nine teen years. We have in the past eight years spent \$2,000,000 in public improvements and next year will surfaver work that will cost \$1,000,000.

"We have named two-thirds of our streets, and we have constructed a filtration plant that cost \$265,000; we have a concrete viaduct that cost \$250,000, and we have established a park system at a cost of \$200,000, and for every cont expended a strict account has been made and there has not been a suspicion of graft.

"The work has been done as expeditiously as is consistent with greet workmankly. We have carried on the Police," As Socialists we know where the remedy hea. All together.

Newark, Dec. 22, 1910.

WHAT'S IN A HEADIANE?

Sub Editor—A correspondent sends us a full account of a cock fight, with photographs of the steel spurs used, the cock pit, speciators, hirds in battle, etc., with every round described. Great Editor—Gracious! Get it all in.

Sub Editor—A correspondent sends us a full second of the steel spurs used, the cock pit, speciators, hirds in battle, etc., with every round described. Great Editor—Gracious! Get it as moral Sunday paper.

Great Editor—Y-e.s. I know. Head it: "A Brutall Busty—But this is a moral Sunday paper.

work that is stupendous, and we have done it with a millage of nine mills. Three mills of this is laid aside to pay for the interest on our municipal loan funds and but six mills is needed for the maintenance of the city—a lower amount than needed in most cities. I amount than needed in most cities. We trust you will find space for shown that under the commission form better results can be obtained in Harrisburg. It seems to me we need more proof of the necessity for the

> "To abandon a plan that has worked satisfactorily for a plan that has not had the same test is not wise, in my judgment."

n the supporters of the commission form of government were able to carry their point a compre

resolution was not successful, eith extremely doubtful if they will be able to put up a county and city ticket in the Socialists may well be aware of next year's campaign. If they are unform of government. form of government. Written by order of

SOCIALIST PARTY. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 21, 1910.

THE N. E. C.

Editor of The Call:

Pennsylvania.

As a party member in New Jersey. I ask space for comment on the letter in your issue of today wherein Comrades Killingbeck, Hopping and
Walker, presumably for the state committee of this state, offer an amendment to the national party constitument to the national party constituare much more conservative as to the Comrades Killingbeck, Hopping and

constitutional requirements as per arwonders how it is the cat hand to
ticle XI, section 1," etc. The nahow it got its tail stolen one de
tional constitution nowhere gives a
large mincing machine when the tional constitution nowhere gives a state committee power to offer amend-ments, but does distinctly say it shall ness interests are now proposing the be done by locals. Nor does the state annexation of the rest of Alleghen, constitution of New Jersey give the county, which would make it a city of committee that power, although very annexation of the rest of Allegheny constitution of New Jersey give the county, which would make it a city of committee that power, although very over a million ruled by a commission distinctly outlining its work and duties of nine men. This would also defeat Stripped of its many words this

the personal equation, is that the rank
My eye, what a mixture! Free
and file carnot be trusted to elect its
national officers, but must delegate
that power to a select coterie of wise
I'd better put a life insurance pro men as national committeemen. Incidentally no mention is made of the fact that it might be easier for the "impossibilists" and party wreckers to control and dominate the choice of bare majority of the national committeemen than it would be to do the same thing with 3,300 locals more intent on work for Socialism than "getting" somebody. It is also not men-

amend. They say, for example: "The N. E. C. is open to the obvious criti-cism that it tends to become an autocratic body, not responsive of the party." Coming, as of the party." Coming, as I just have from a meeting of the N. E. C., where we sat for three days and more, most of the time distending to delegations of considering suggestions from party members and doing our best as auman brings to interpret and put la action the will of the party, that sounds like a loke—or worse. Further on, in commenting they

mittee and national officers, and suggest they "could have been satisfactorily met if they (the N. E. C.) had been responsible to the national com toons, Erie, McKeesport, Wilkes-Barre, York; against, Bradford, Ches-ter, Harrisburg, Corry, Easton, Hazle-vided as part of the duty of the naton, New Castle, Oil City, Williamsport, vided as part of the duty of the nacheding. Too much credit to the checking of the scheme cannot be upon all acts of the N. E. C." Not only has the pational committee that power, of New Castle, who was sent as a delegate to this convention as a representative of New Castle, being the only Socialist in the city council N. E. C., thus indicating both power of New Castle. vided as part of the duty of the nathe only Socialist in the city council of New Castle.

Many of the delegates to the convention did not suspect that there was the N. E. C. to party will is given by the fact that despite the efforts of the became acquainted with this fact disclosed their hostility to Socialism and sisted by a few self-seekers, to create dissension and suspicion. less than ten nostility to Socialism and sisted by a lew self-sceners, to create ment of the commission dissension and suspicion, less than ten conversation with Mc-locals out of 3,300 have paid as much

ernment to head off the Socialists of that town. He stated that the other wherein it says: "Any member, or political parties beat the Socialists in the last election by the skin of their teeth.

"By God," said he, "we have got to something before the next election or they will carry the city. If we give the people commission form of government, I believe that will head it off." It is to be noticed that Meckesport voted for the commission blan. M. J. Van Baman, of New York, said: "The Manufacturers' Association and the Merchants' Association and the Mer

GEO. H. GOEBEL Newark, N. J., Dec. 26, 1910.

THAT CORONER'S VERDICT.

POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR

IN THE PLACE DE LA BA On a clear day in Paris, walkin A century ago god riot leapt Torrent-like down the street

aware How, far on the horizon rin Pale, ominous clouds, and

heard Dim. unmistakable, a mutte The thunder's prelude was t

est's threat. hour was bright with jest and song
In the blithe capital, and y

was Paris and m are long; Sudden, for me, beneath that

sky, The tragic tumbrils, hark! go -Richard Burton in The

WHAT THE WAITER THIN

If that old gent in the corn the birth certificate of that chicken, what would be say?
Shall I put this three-ha'pe
deposit at the bank or start a

of my own? In a hurry, are you? Well, you'll

They start out by saying: "The state for that. Sixpence more committee of New Jersey, according to free entertainment like that. D too near?

Well, of all theglass of milk and a ha penny bun, a parson, too! Let's see if there's in my pocket to hold the tip I sha By Jove! she looks a rare fine gir

in front of him.

Really, I shall have to me of retiring. Elevenpence-bill, and he told me to keep t

of the bob.
A glass of good old port he was
he? I reckon our home-made bla
vintage 1908, will about square he
vintage 1908, will about square he If everybody here knew the vashes up the plates and dis-should have to look out for

LIGHT ON A DARK SUBJECT

Caller — There's one que thought flashes across the it es it effect any molecular the cellular or muscular in the cellular or composing the mate merely in the realm of the ego, thereby leaving no trace to detection or classification domain of substantiality?

Information Editor (turning to his desk)—There is no the coin.—Chicago Tribur

PERTINENT.

It is taking some time for the of stories anent the discovery of North Pole to sweep past. Along of this belated one from old Kentucky:

The owner of a plantation said

favorite darky;
"Mose, they've discovered the "'Deed!" exclaimed the old "What at?"—Everybody's Magaz

A stingy angler was fishing of Scottish loch on a drenching day, had been consoling himself from flask and forgetting his gillie. I ently he asked the gillie if there a dry place in the boat to str match. "You might try my thi said the gille, "it's dry enoug said the gille, "it's London Daily News.

ENGLAND LOOKING UP A BIT.

Buxton College, Derbyshire, is "1,8

DISCRETION THE BETTER PA

A SHAME

Warden—No'm; the guy that blist family ain't here no more. The per pardoned him.

The Visitor—What a shame! brought a lot of roses! What other! derers have you?—Cleveland Leeder.

AFTER THE BATTLE OF T

Editor of The Call:

As a citizen of this "trust ridden forzot to lay the dynamite!—Cystude little paper a most control of the control of the

WE BEG TO DISS