

The emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves.

# The Call

The Weather.

Fair and colder today; Wednesday fair, northwesterly to northerly wind.

TELEPHONES 271-2713 WORLE.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

No. 301.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1909.

Price Two Cents.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

## SEAMEN MAKE A CITY PROTEST

### Recap of Existing Maritime Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## BIG SHOW OPENS TAME

### Nothing Exciting in Initial Performance of Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Senate was in session thirteen minutes today and the House forty minutes. The initial performances were tame to a degree. The proceedings were as routine as possible in the upper branch and adjournment followed prayer, roll call, notification of the President and the adoption of a resolution of respect to the memory of Senator Johnson, of North Dakota, who died during the recess.

## AGAINST "WHITE SLAVERY"

### Representative Mann Introduces Bill Aimed at Traffickers in Girls.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Any person who "kicks, induces or entices any woman or girl to go from one state to another for immoral purposes" is declared to be guilty of a crime punishable by fine and imprisonment in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Mann, of Illinois. The proposed penalty is a fine not to exceed \$5,000 or imprisonment not to exceed five years, or in case of a woman under eighteen years old the fine is to be \$10,000 and the imprisonment a term of ten years.

## ZELAYA WILL SKIP

### Nicaraguan President Getting Ready to Flee the Country—Dixie Sails.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 6.—A private cable dispatch received in this city from Managua says that President Zelaya had made all arrangements to flee from Nicaragua, and, accompanied by his family, would board the first steamship sailing from Corinto. The vessel that will take the fugitive President from the country will be one of the Pacific Mail fleet from Panama, which will land him at either Salina Cruz, Mexico, or Amapala, Honduras.

## OLIER WORKED HARD

### Ice Trust President Tells What a Slave to Company He Was.

That the Ice Trust (the American Ice Company), which has been on trial for nine weeks before Supreme Court Justice Wheeler on the charge of violating the Donnelly anti-monopoly law, had been requested by competitors to enter into a combination to fix the price of ice and had virtuously refused, was testified to by its president, Wesley M. Olier, yesterday.

## CRUSHED UNDER HOD LIFTER.

Thomas Freilly climbed under a heavy hod lifter in the new Gimbel dry goods building at 23d street and Sixth avenue yesterday to make repairs, and the lifter fell on him. For five minutes the man held up the great two-ton weight with his body. When exhausted it was found that he had several bones broken. He was taken to New York Hospital in a serious condition.

## DRAG UNION OFFICIAL FROM BED AT NIGHT

### Police Invade Home of Vice President of Striking Window Cleaners Without Warrant.

An astounding series of police outrages became known yesterday when President Joseph Teicholz, of the Window Cleaners' Union, called at police headquarters to protest against the action of plain clothes men from the Central Office, who invaded the union headquarters at 170 Norfolk street, last Friday, beating and arresting nine of the strikers, and afterward entered the home of Vice President Michael Kaviecki, 116 East 4th street, in the middle of the night, and dragged him from his bed without a warrant.

## Besten, Measured and "Mugged."

After being arrested without cause at the union headquarters, the strikers were beaten by the detectives in the yard adjoining the building, and were then taken to police headquarters, where they were photographed like convicted criminals, measured, and their finger prints taken.

## MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6.—

The strike situation is unchanged. Work in the yards is rendered difficult by the snow. Railroad officials insist that notwithstanding the storm they were making progress in handling business, and the strikers are confident that the cold weather will soon cripple the non-union working forces with which the roads are trying to keep things moving.

## Company Hires Scabs in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.—Pittsburg was today selected by the officials of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company as the recruiting grounds for scabs to be used in breaking the strike at Bridgeport, Ohio. The big 10th street mills of the company were thrown wide open this morning, it being intimated that the mills were to be run, but before evening it was admitted by all concerned that the mills here were being used but for a blind to recruit men for the strike at Bridgeport.

## ALL AMENDMENTS WIN

People of this State Voted Favorably on Every Proposition. Four constitutional amendments and a canal proposition were submitted to the voters of the state at its last election and the vote on them has just been tabulated. The largest vote cast on any amendment was 526,025 on No. 1, compared with 1,629,593 votes cast for Governor in 1908, or less than one-third. All the propositions were carried.

## MORSE TURNED DOWN

### Ex-Ice King Loses in U. S. Supreme Court—One More Chance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The United States Supreme Court today declined to review in a certiorari proceeding the judgment of the Federal courts at New York sentencing Charles W. Morse to fifteen years' imprisonment for misapplying the funds of the National Bank of North America and of making false reports of the bank's condition. The court handed down no written opinion.

## CHICAGO MEN READY TO FIGHT

Chicago General Managers' Committee, in charge of the switchmen's strike situation in the Northwest, today met a committee representing Chicago members of the Switchmen's Union of North America to arrange for a conference regarding wages. The switchmen at the meeting reiterated their determination to call a strike on the Chicago railroads unless their demands were met. The next conference will be probably held tomorrow morning.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## MAY SETTLE LOCKOUT

### Quaker City Carpet Printers and Bosses Likely to Compromise.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Indications point to an early settlement of the lockout of carpet printers which has lasted a week. C. O. Pratt, organizer for the Trolley-men, conferred with the Carpet Workers recently and is said to have urged them to compromise with the Manufacturers' Association.

## STRIKING SWITCHMEN AIDED BY CONDUCTORS

### O. R. C. Won't Allow Members to Scab on Brother Members in Big Fight.

At a meeting of employees of the Minneapolis and St. Paul Railroad shops the car builders and blacksmiths were admitted to membership in the American Federation of Labor.

## TRUST CAN'T START BRIDGEPORT MILLS

### Tin Strikers Stand Firm and Presence of Soldiers Doesn't Make the Wheels Go 'Round.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Dec. 6.—Notwithstanding the fact that half a dozen fires were lighted Sunday in the Aetna Standard mill of the Tin Trust and preparations made to start a part of the mills at 3:30 o'clock this morning, not a workman showed up for duty, the non-union men having been either overawed by the strikers or converted to unionism or sympathy with it by peaceable means over Sunday.

## GOVERNOR WANTS ARBITRATION

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 6.—Following the precedent of President Roosevelt in the big coal strike, Governor Harmon may force arbitration in the tin plate workers' strike at Bridgeport, where he has troops to preserve order. He at least may go to the point of compelling representatives of the strikers and the tin plate company to confer. The Governor has sent Secretary John Bishop, of the State Board of Arbitration, to Bridgeport to inform both sides of the controversy that they should get together in the interest of law and order.

## LEHIGH MEN ANXIOUS TO JOIN BATTLE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Chairman McCall, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad switchmen's grievance committee, left for Buffalo tonight to attend a meeting of the committee there tomorrow, and to decide whether the Lehigh Valley switchmen shall strike in sympathy with those on the Northwestern railroads. It is understood here that if a strike is not ordered the members of the Switchmen's Union, employed on the roads in this section of the state, will refuse to handle any freight sent on from the West, and which has been handled by non-union switchmen. When the grievance committee met here recently, it framed demands for higher wages, and these have not been received.

## MAN WHO HELPED BREAK STRIKE AT NEW CASTLE, Pa., IN BAD SHAPE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Trouble between the strikers and strikebreakers at the Shenango mills of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company has reached the acute stage, as was shown today. Charles Smith is dying at the Shenango Hospital from wounds received before daybreak this morning as he was leaving his boarding house for work. Smith was one of the first strikebreakers brought to New Castle.

## THE GERMAN MARK FUND

One of our correspondents says in part: "The great majority of our party members being working men and women of small means find themselves unable to donate money to The Call, no matter how urgent may be the need, or how much they may wish to help the paper." This is only too true. The vast majority of us do live too near the starvation line to be liberal in our donations to The Call, even though we may fully realize the pressing need of our paper. Unemployment, irregular employment, illness, ever-present poverty or the fear of want, all of these evils prevent our Comrades from giving the needed support to their paper. There is no creature on earth more hopeless or helpless than a man out of work. Day by day he feels his hopelessness and helplessness increasing. Even greater degradation awaits the woman out of work; want, or fear of want, does undoubtedly sap the courage out of the stoutest hearts.

## TRUST CAN'T START BRIDGEPORT MILLS

### Tin Strikers Stand Firm and Presence of Soldiers Doesn't Make the Wheels Go 'Round.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Dec. 6.—Notwithstanding the fact that half a dozen fires were lighted Sunday in the Aetna Standard mill of the Tin Trust and preparations made to start a part of the mills at 3:30 o'clock this morning, not a workman showed up for duty, the non-union men having been either overawed by the strikers or converted to unionism or sympathy with it by peaceable means over Sunday.

## BOX MAKERS STRIKE

### 150 Brooklyn Workers Refuse to Stand for 25 Per Cent Wage Cut.

Because the paper box making concern of M. Cohen & Bros., of 55-57 Liberty street, Brooklyn, informed its 150 employees yesterday that their wages, which, at present, average only about \$7 or \$8 per week, were to be cut about 25 per cent, the employees, who are members of the Paper Box Makers' Union of Greater New York, walked out to a man and declared they would not return except at the old wage scale.

## ARREST CUSTOMS TIP TAKER

Jacob Reichart, a suspended customs inspector, who was indicted by the Federal grand jury last Friday on the charge of receiving a bribe of \$10 from Anna Burke, an incoming passenger on the steamship Rotterdam on November 18 last, was arrested yesterday in the Customs House by Deputy United States Marshal Pinkney. He gave \$1,000 bail for his appearance for trial.

## THE GERMAN MARK FUND

One of our correspondents says in part: "The great majority of our party members being working men and women of small means find themselves unable to donate money to The Call, no matter how urgent may be the need, or how much they may wish to help the paper." This is only too true. The vast majority of us do live too near the starvation line to be liberal in our donations to The Call, even though we may fully realize the pressing need of our paper. Unemployment, irregular employment, illness, ever-present poverty or the fear of want, all of these evils prevent our Comrades from giving the needed support to their paper. There is no creature on earth more hopeless or helpless than a man out of work. Day by day he feels his hopelessness and helplessness increasing. Even greater degradation awaits the woman out of work; want, or fear of want, does undoubtedly sap the courage out of the stoutest hearts.

## WAIST MANUFACTURERS TALK OF SETTLEMENT

### Willing to Arbitrate With C. P. U. Committee, They Say.

Pressed by their financial losses, due to the present waist makers' strike, and discouraged by the determined attitude of the brave girls, the manufacturers began yesterday to make overtures to the union, and to talk of arbitration. Thomas Curtis, chairman of the committee appointed by the Central Federated Union to aid the strikers, called yesterday to a reporter of The Call that a settlement is in sight.

## ARREST MORE STRIKERS

### Despite Mayor's Promises, Police Continue to Act as Agents of Bosses.

William A. Coakley has been spending the day with the representatives of the Manufacturers' Association, and there is a likelihood that a settlement will be reached soon. They are ready to grant terms, but object to negotiate with the leaders of the union, against whom they have a strong prejudice," said Curtis.

## BOX MAKERS STRIKE

Because the paper box making concern of M. Cohen & Bros., of 55-57 Liberty street, Brooklyn, informed its 150 employees yesterday that their wages, which, at present, average only about \$7 or \$8 per week, were to be cut about 25 per cent, the employees, who are members of the Paper Box Makers' Union of Greater New York, walked out to a man and declared they would not return except at the old wage scale.

## ARREST CUSTOMS TIP TAKER

Jacob Reichart, a suspended customs inspector, who was indicted by the Federal grand jury last Friday on the charge of receiving a bribe of \$10 from Anna Burke, an incoming passenger on the steamship Rotterdam on November 18 last, was arrested yesterday in the Customs House by Deputy United States Marshal Pinkney. He gave \$1,000 bail for his appearance for trial.

## THE GERMAN MARK FUND

One of our correspondents says in part: "The great majority of our party members being working men and women of small means find themselves unable to donate money to The Call, no matter how urgent may be the need, or how much they may wish to help the paper." This is only too true. The vast majority of us do live too near the starvation line to be liberal in our donations to The Call, even though we may fully realize the pressing need of our paper. Unemployment, irregular employment, illness, ever-present poverty or the fear of want, all of these evils prevent our Comrades from giving the needed support to their paper. There is no creature on earth more hopeless or helpless than a man out of work. Day by day he feels his hopelessness and helplessness increasing. Even greater degradation awaits the woman out of work; want, or fear of want, does undoubtedly sap the courage out of the stoutest hearts.

by Miss Zarinsky spoke to her and while doing so touched her sleeve. "You admit, then, that you laid hands on her?" asked Mark Alter, the attorney for the employers.

At the trial the odds are in favor of the bosses. Their witnesses are all hired men, or detectives, who are experienced in testifying. The prosecutions are almost without exception, prearranged and the legal machinery in perfect working order.

Police Make Many Arrests. The antagonism of the police toward the striking waist makers was clearly shown in the arrest of Lena Barsky, one of the girls who appeared before Mayor McClellan on Friday to protest against the brutality of the police, late yesterday afternoon near the shop of the Triangle Waist Company at 23 Washington place.

When we were taken to court, the man next to the judge, I don't know who he is, asked me whether I was an anarchist. The boss said that I was and he insisted that I should be taken down and the name of the city I came from, the time I arrived and many other such questions.

Law Against Strikers. Not only are the police against the strikers, but the very law governing assaults is unfavorable to them. Technically, a mere touch constitutes an assault. The strikers, being all either Jews or Italians, are in the habit of getting into arguments and can not help being guilty of "assault," strictly defined.

STONECUTTERS—TAKE NOTICE. Stonecutters, Planemen and Millworkers, stay away from Bedford, Ind. Strike on.

The 472nd Day of The Call and our Ad. SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS UNDERWEAR, HATS, COLLARS, TIES, PAJAMA ROSES, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, SWEEPERS, UMBRELLAS, HANDKERCHIEFS, RUBBER SHOES, UNION LABEL GOODS.

ADVERTISING BULLETIN No. 8. One-third of The Call's business income is from advertising. This third must not only be MAINTAINED, but it must be INCREASED. To hold and enlarge our advertising, that, as SOME comrades realize, must be our chief aim, and they therefore, naturally, are all advertisers, which is the ONLY WAY to accomplish what we are after.

George C. Streeter, who has been one of the most active volunteer workers in the strike, was stricken with pneumonia Sunday night and is now confined to his home under the care of Dr. Feldman.

Streeter Down With Pneumonia. A conference was held in Yonkers last night under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, Branch 268, of the Workmen's Circle and Local Yonkers of the Socialist party for the purpose of calling all labor organizations in the fight for the waist makers, and to get the scabs out of the Triangle Waist Company's branch shop at 117 Stanley avenue.

Police Make Many Arrests. The antagonism of the police toward the striking waist makers was clearly shown in the arrest of Lena Barsky, one of the girls who appeared before Mayor McClellan on Friday to protest against the brutality of the police, late yesterday afternoon near the shop of the Triangle Waist Company at 23 Washington place.

When we were taken to court, the man next to the judge, I don't know who he is, asked me whether I was an anarchist. The boss said that I was and he insisted that I should be taken down and the name of the city I came from, the time I arrived and many other such questions.

Law Against Strikers. Not only are the police against the strikers, but the very law governing assaults is unfavorable to them. Technically, a mere touch constitutes an assault. The strikers, being all either Jews or Italians, are in the habit of getting into arguments and can not help being guilty of "assault," strictly defined.

STONECUTTERS—TAKE NOTICE. Stonecutters, Planemen and Millworkers, stay away from Bedford, Ind. Strike on.

The 472nd Day of The Call and our Ad. SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS UNDERWEAR, HATS, COLLARS, TIES, PAJAMA ROSES, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, SWEEPERS, UMBRELLAS, HANDKERCHIEFS, RUBBER SHOES, UNION LABEL GOODS.

ADVERTISING BULLETIN No. 8. One-third of The Call's business income is from advertising. This third must not only be MAINTAINED, but it must be INCREASED. To hold and enlarge our advertising, that, as SOME comrades realize, must be our chief aim, and they therefore, naturally, are all advertisers, which is the ONLY WAY to accomplish what we are after.

George C. Streeter, who has been one of the most active volunteer workers in the strike, was stricken with pneumonia Sunday night and is now confined to his home under the care of Dr. Feldman.

Streeter Down With Pneumonia. A conference was held in Yonkers last night under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, Branch 268, of the Workmen's Circle and Local Yonkers of the Socialist party for the purpose of calling all labor organizations in the fight for the waist makers, and to get the scabs out of the Triangle Waist Company's branch shop at 117 Stanley avenue.

Police Make Many Arrests. The antagonism of the police toward the striking waist makers was clearly shown in the arrest of Lena Barsky, one of the girls who appeared before Mayor McClellan on Friday to protest against the brutality of the police, late yesterday afternoon near the shop of the Triangle Waist Company at 23 Washington place.

When we were taken to court, the man next to the judge, I don't know who he is, asked me whether I was an anarchist. The boss said that I was and he insisted that I should be taken down and the name of the city I came from, the time I arrived and many other such questions.

Law Against Strikers. Not only are the police against the strikers, but the very law governing assaults is unfavorable to them. Technically, a mere touch constitutes an assault. The strikers, being all either Jews or Italians, are in the habit of getting into arguments and can not help being guilty of "assault," strictly defined.

STONECUTTERS—TAKE NOTICE. Stonecutters, Planemen and Millworkers, stay away from Bedford, Ind. Strike on.

The 472nd Day of The Call and our Ad. SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS UNDERWEAR, HATS, COLLARS, TIES, PAJAMA ROSES, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, SWEEPERS, UMBRELLAS, HANDKERCHIEFS, RUBBER SHOES, UNION LABEL GOODS.

ADVERTISING BULLETIN No. 8. One-third of The Call's business income is from advertising. This third must not only be MAINTAINED, but it must be INCREASED. To hold and enlarge our advertising, that, as SOME comrades realize, must be our chief aim, and they therefore, naturally, are all advertisers, which is the ONLY WAY to accomplish what we are after.

Once a Customer Always a Customer. Fraas & Miller The Furniture Center Broadway, Linden and Quincy Streets, Brooklyn.

Useful Gifts Are Liked. And that is why the most satisfactory and enjoyable selections can be made from our high grade stocks. Golden oak or mahogany finish; plenty of compartments in upper parts and large drawer underneath.

MUSIC. "LOHENGRIN." At Brooklyn Academy of Music. For the first time since the destruction by fire of the old Academy of Music, in Montague street, several years ago, Richard Wagner's music-drama, "Lohengrin," was performed in Brooklyn by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

AT THE GARDEN. Ten Teams Tied at 29th Hour in Big Cycle Race. The score at 1 o'clock this morning, twenty-fifth hour: McFarland-Clark 585.7, Rut-Stol 585.7, Pyle-Fogler 585.7, Walthour-Demara 585.7, Lathour-Collins 585.7, Mitten-West 585.7, Anderson-Vanoni 585.8, Hill-Stein 585.8, Cameron-Krebe 585.7, Halstead-Lawrence 585.7, Pyle-Hehr 585.7, L. Georget-E. Georget 585.6, Germain-Carapasi 584.0.

Dead Man's Curve. The sharp, steep embankment at the Fourth avenue turn, claimed its first victim in the big six-day cycle race at the Madison Square Garden, when Patsy Logan, of Boston, came to grief on this turn at 11:10 o'clock yesterday morning, and was carried to his dressing room writhing with pain. Dr. Cox, the official physician, after a brief examination, announced that Logan's right collar bone had been broken, and that he would be unable to continue.

Memorandum of the anniversary of Goethe's birth at Weimar, where, as before stated, the first performance took place. Eleven years later—at Vienna, in 1811—when the destiny of Richard Wagner had set its great course, and he had returned to Germany, not as a political refugee, but as the honored of contemporary music creators of his country, Wagner witnessed a performance of "Lohengrin" for the first time.

Some sketches of "Lohengrin" he had already made, but in the excitement and disappointment attending his flight to Paris, and thence to the Swiss city, the noble work then shaping in his imagination had been well nigh forgotten. But, upon merely outlining the character of the opera, in correspondence with his friend, Liszt, he was summarily implored to hasten its completion. Further, he was informed by the composer of the "Rhapsodie Hongroise" and "Faust" symphony that preparations had commenced for the preparation and mounting of "Lohengrin" for the com-

TEA. The Virtue of Consistency. This tea has "character" and "reputation." It lives up to them. The last packet is as good as the first. Never the slightest variation in.

White Rose Ceylon Tea. A 20c Package Makes 40 Cups.

TWO MORE I. W. W. MEN SENTENCED. Foote and Cousins, Editors of the Industrial Worker, Sent Up for Conspiracy. (Special to The Call.)

SPokane, Wash., Dec. 6.—Two more of the officers of the I. W. W., E. J. Foote and A. E. Cousins, editors of the Industrial Worker, have been railroaded to jail on the charge of conspiracy, growing out of the fight being waged here for the right to freely assemble and speak on the streets. Foote was sentenced to serve six months and Cousins four months.

County Prosecutor Fred C. Pugh declared in Judge Crocker's court, when Foote and Cousins were sentenced, that a year in prison would not be punishment enough for such men. He also said that if the local authorities could not cope with the I. W. W. in the fight for free speech, the Federal army would be called on for assistance.

The conditions prevailing in the dilapidated Franklin school house, where many of the prisoners are confined, beggar description. There are no toilet accommodations and no means whereby the prisoners can keep warm when they sleep. And now, to cap the climax of their privation, scurvy has broken out among the prisoners, which means that, in all probability, every man will be attacked by the disease.

Dead Man's Curve. The sharp, steep embankment at the Fourth avenue turn, claimed its first victim in the big six-day cycle race at the Madison Square Garden, when Patsy Logan, of Boston, came to grief on this turn at 11:10 o'clock yesterday morning, and was carried to his dressing room writhing with pain. Dr. Cox, the official physician, after a brief examination, announced that Logan's right collar bone had been broken, and that he would be unable to continue.

Memorandum of the anniversary of Goethe's birth at Weimar, where, as before stated, the first performance took place. Eleven years later—at Vienna, in 1811—when the destiny of Richard Wagner had set its great course, and he had returned to Germany, not as a political refugee, but as the honored of contemporary music creators of his country, Wagner witnessed a performance of "Lohengrin" for the first time.

Some sketches of "Lohengrin" he had already made, but in the excitement and disappointment attending his flight to Paris, and thence to the Swiss city, the noble work then shaping in his imagination had been well nigh forgotten. But, upon merely outlining the character of the opera, in correspondence with his friend, Liszt, he was summarily implored to hasten its completion. Further, he was informed by the composer of the "Rhapsodie Hongroise" and "Faust" symphony that preparations had commenced for the preparation and mounting of "Lohengrin" for the com-

TEA. The Virtue of Consistency. This tea has "character" and "reputation." It lives up to them. The last packet is as good as the first. Never the slightest variation in.

White Rose Ceylon Tea. A 20c Package Makes 40 Cups.

PEACE PREVAILS IN LUDLOW AT PRESENT. But When Brutal Bosses Begin to Evict More Strikers Something May Happen.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 6.—With all the evicted furniture removed from its streets and with none of the spectacular bonfires and glowing cook stoves, around which the homeless strikers of the Ludlow Manufacturing Association huddled all last week, the little town of Ludlow presents a peaceful appearance on the surface today.

This situation, however, is not last long. The evicted strikers are now housed in tenements of other strikers, who, in accordance with the plans of the company, will, in turn, soon be evicted.

It is feared that when this occurs the patience of the Poles will be exhausted and trouble may occur. The company brought in 100 additional scabs today. Many of the people of Springfield who have been showing their interest in the strike at Ludlow by generous contributions to the relief funds for the operatives took occasion yesterday to visit the scene of the struggle and it is estimated that fully 10,000 went to the town by trolley or automobile.

Dead Man's Curve. The sharp, steep embankment at the Fourth avenue turn, claimed its first victim in the big six-day cycle race at the Madison Square Garden, when Patsy Logan, of Boston, came to grief on this turn at 11:10 o'clock yesterday morning, and was carried to his dressing room writhing with pain. Dr. Cox, the official physician, after a brief examination, announced that Logan's right collar bone had been broken, and that he would be unable to continue.

Memorandum of the anniversary of Goethe's birth at Weimar, where, as before stated, the first performance took place. Eleven years later—at Vienna, in 1811—when the destiny of Richard Wagner had set its great course, and he had returned to Germany, not as a political refugee, but as the honored of contemporary music creators of his country, Wagner witnessed a performance of "Lohengrin" for the first time.

Some sketches of "Lohengrin" he had already made, but in the excitement and disappointment attending his flight to Paris, and thence to the Swiss city, the noble work then shaping in his imagination had been well nigh forgotten. But, upon merely outlining the character of the opera, in correspondence with his friend, Liszt, he was summarily implored to hasten its completion. Further, he was informed by the composer of the "Rhapsodie Hongroise" and "Faust" symphony that preparations had commenced for the preparation and mounting of "Lohengrin" for the com-

TEA. The Virtue of Consistency. This tea has "character" and "reputation." It lives up to them. The last packet is as good as the first. Never the slightest variation in.

White Rose Ceylon Tea. A 20c Package Makes 40 Cups.

BERNHARD. 148 East 125th Street. Between 64 and Lexington Avenues, New York. ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS. We have made suits and overcoats for YOU. It will PAY YOU to buy the CALL SUITS OR OVERCOATS \$15. Made to your measure. Dressers to Order as well. Open Every Evening.

came back with a "welfare" which they hoped to secure through intimidation and blackmail the same thing that finally been forbidden by law. It demanded that every man sign a ten pledge to continue at work, be registered in their control with a full personal description, that he carry a passport and check book from them to keep in proper state of humility, to keep in fear and dread of permanent employment every day of his life.

The strike shows that the players and the love of the States won't register us as a man on the way, then we'll go where stay as long as they do.

SEARCHEN MAKE A MIGHTY PROTEST. (Continued from page 1.) Swedish sailors were the right men, said the shipowners, and they couldn't praise them enough until they asked for higher wages—then they said the Swedes were degenerate and the Germans were the right men. But the Germans said: "If we are such good men we ought to get better wages. So the Germans were also given up as hopelessly degenerate and the shipowners turned to the men of Holland and from them to the Italians. All were praised in turn, but none were satisfactory because they were all unreasonable enough to demand decent wages. Then the shipowners tried Hindus, but even they rebelled.

SEARCHEN MAKE A MIGHTY PROTEST. (Continued from page 1.) Swedish sailors were the right men, said the shipowners, and they couldn't praise them enough until they asked for higher wages—then they said the Swedes were degenerate and the Germans were the right men. But the Germans said: "If we are such good men we ought to get better wages. So the Germans were also given up as hopelessly degenerate and the shipowners turned to the men of Holland and from them to the Italians. All were praised in turn, but none were satisfactory because they were all unreasonable enough to demand decent wages. Then the shipowners tried Hindus, but even they rebelled.

SEARCHEN MAKE A MIGHTY PROTEST. (Continued from page 1.) Swedish sailors were the right men, said the shipowners, and they couldn't praise them enough until they asked for higher wages—then they said the Swedes were degenerate and the Germans were the right men. But the Germans said: "If we are such good men we ought to get better wages. So the Germans were also given up as hopelessly degenerate and the shipowners turned to the men of Holland and from them to the Italians. All were praised in turn, but none were satisfactory because they were all unreasonable enough to demand decent wages. Then the shipowners tried Hindus, but even they rebelled.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE. N. E. Cor. 22d St. & Ave. A. N. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made goods. CHANDLER.

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS' UNION. NAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES. Do Not Buy ANY SHOE. No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of the UNION STAMP. All shoes without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp! BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 240 SUMNER STREET, DUNSTON. John F. Tobin, President. Chas. L. Balne, Sec.-Treas.







