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PROVES SULLIVAN LAW AGAINST GUNS IS INOPERATIVE

In Test Case Attorney Flourishes Antique Pistol in Scorn.

ASSAILS MEASURE

"If in Workman's Possession, Search Warrant Be

That the magistrates of New York w were made before Magistrate chan in the East 57th Street and in each of these tests the interpretation of the law was

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Darling was up in an instant. 'I
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Again Darling was anxious to oblige the court in order that a .e., test tasy may be made. He disputched his attorney, W. L. Authbone, To his know, which is only a few blocks away, to brine the pistol. About ten minutes later the pistol was in court. Magatrate, Kernochan examined in carefully and said he would not holor man for having in his possessing and the man for possessing and would hold a man for possessing away and the same weapon had been in the possession of a workingman ho no lice would have searched the house for it. The magistrate denied that a workingman would have been treated less courteously than Darling had been, and again dismissed the case.

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CUSTOM TAILORS

Unless the Master Custom Tailors renew their agreement with the union by next week, they may have, a the-up in their establishments. This is the result of a series of meetings held by the United Custom Tailors' Union, Locals 182 and 210, at which it was decided to call a general strike of custom tailors if the employers failed to renew the agreements, expiring on the 15th of this month.

The union yesterday sent out letters to all custom tailoring establishments, asking them to renew the agreements. The demands of the union are recognition of the organization, a fifty-three-hour week, and that the entire suff be made by union men. Heretofore the employers gave the work out to contractors whose shops were operated under non-union conditions, and they will now demand that the storekeeper sign an agreement that the work be not

ven to non-union contractors. The Custom Vest and Pants Makers of

eanor for any person over MAN FATALLY SHOT

One man is dying, a policeman was shot in the hand and several others are in the hospital badly injured yesing coal wagon drivers of Burns Bros' coal yards in Jersey City, and those who remained at work. The strike was called because one driver, Thomas

left his truck for about twenty minutes.

The walkout later resulted in the
revival of factional troubles between
the local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Independent Union of Teamsters. The supporters of John Jennings, a one time
leader of the Independents, had
struck, while the members of the I.
B. of T. had remained at work, it was
stated in Jersey City last night. While
on his way to work, Frank Sommers,
one of the men who remained at
work, was fired at by an unknown work, was fired at by an unknown assailant three times, one bullet land-ing in his left shoulder, another in the abdomen, and the third entering the

leg. He was taken to the City Hospital. Darling could not be held on the letter alone, nor would he issue a warrant to search Darling's house.

The captain demurred slightly, as also did Darling, who was eager to force the issue to a conclusion. The magnistrate then suggested that if Darling and the captain wanted to push the case to the captain would have to go up with Darling to convince himself that Darling had weapons in his possession. Darling consented to this and Captain O'Connor and half to deliver coal.

BUTTON WORKERS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY

The Belmont Button Works. 46 West 122d street, is the latest firm to grant the demands of its employes without a strike. The button makers recently made a demand for an increase in wages of 20 percent, recognition of their union and a nine-hour work day. Ten employers have conceded their demands.

About 150 men are involved in these victories and the union is now carrying on a campaign to organize all the workers of the trade. Although the union is only one year old, the workers have succeeded in bringing the wages up from \$5 and \$10 per week to \$9 and \$18 per week. They have also succeeded in establishing a flat nine-hour day, and the employers have agreed to equally divide the work among its employes during the dull season.

SCAB CREW FOR

Vast Numbers Arrested Throughout Russia -- Facts Will Be Suppressed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 21 .- The inquiry into the assassination of Preneier Stolypin at Kief, with particular reference to the revolutionary and police elements involved, is being conducted personally by Minister of Jus-tice Chtchegiovitoff. Already there

sign an agreement that the work be not given to non-union contractors.

The Custom Vest and Pants Makers of Brooklyn have recently been organized, and if a strike is called they will go out together with the coatmakers. The union hired heardquarters at Liberty Hall. 13 McKilbin street, Brooklyn: Casino Hall. 25 East 4th street, Manhattan, and Educational Alliance Building, 145 East 103d street. It was stated that if a strike were to be called it wound involve 3,000 men in the downtown section. 2,000 in Brooklyn, and 2,000 men in Manhattan and the Bronx.

MAN FATALLY SHOT

IN COAL STRIKE

One Dying and Several Wounded in Factional Fight of Jersey City

Tractors.

The Custom Vest and Pants Makers of Brooklyn and Conditions of many ramifications and complicity on the part of promised, and complicity on the part of promised. The vice Director of the Department of Police, Verigin, is under strong suspicion by the authorities, who hold that he is in a measure responsible for the outrage.

The Protection of the Emperor and Empress and the Cabinet Ministers at Kief formed the subject of departmental discord. Governor General Trepof demanded general oversight of the protection which was not accepted. Kurlof, Verigin, Lieutenant Colonel Spiridovitch, of the secret service police, and Colonel Kullabko, chief of the secret police, organized the protection, which verigin and Kurlof were at

while Venigin and Kurlof were at Kief, on the eve of the Emperor's visit, Dmitry Bogrof was consulted and given the responsible position of guarding the Premier, as he promised to track supposititious terrorists, Nina Alexandrovna and Nicholas Jacovli-vich.

vich.

The Novoe Vremya says that only a mere fraction of Chichegiovitoff's findings can ever be published. "Patriotic" reasons forbid the full exposure of the scandalous criminal intrigues in high government circles leading to Stolypin's removal.

Kuliabko made a strenuous but unsuccessful effort to have the prisoner

successful effort to have the prisoner kept at the secret police headquartters, instead of in the fortress. Had Trepof surrendered Bogrof to Kuliabko, the paper declares, few details of the crime would ever have become known.

Many alleged accomplices have been traced to the revolutionary side and a vast number of arrests are be-

REPORT CHINESE REVOLT HAS BEEN SUPPRESSED

PEKING. Sept. 21.—An imperial edict concerning the revolt in the Szechuan province was issued today. It directs the Viceroy to use the entire military force at his command to suppress the rebels and to "relieve the poor."

It was announced that communications have been reopened with Cheng-tu, and this is generally taken to mean that the revolt has been defeated.

DOVE OF PEACE IS INCURPORATED

ALBANY, Sept. 21.—The "International Peace Forum." with its principal office in New York City, was incorporated today to promote peace among the national markind and in the industrial world.

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RUSSIA ALERT FOR MOROCCAN CLAIMS

ST. PETERSBUBG, Sept. 21.—One of the confidants of the Czar informed the French Ambassador today that, if the signatories to the Algedras convention as mit the principle of compensation in the negotiations between France and Germany over Morocco, Russia will claim recognition of her meral and economic rights in Asia Minor.

DAN WHITE SPEAKS TODAY.

Comrade Dan White will be in New York today and will address a meeting of Socialists who are members of trade unions. The meeting will be held at the Labor Temple, 243 East 54th street. Those who are interestical of the propagands of Socialism in the trade unions are requested to attend to the police are feared at the Brest areas and where the union workmen was the union workmen was the union workmen was to unionize the navy shops.

PARIS. Sept. 21.—Grave disturbances are feared at the Brest areas at t

BY SPANISH TROOPS

Government's Optimistic Reports Are Generally Discredited.

TERRORIZE WORKERS

Fighting Continues Throughout Country---Many Killed and Hundreds in Jail.

MADRID, Sept. 21 .- Troops have captured and occupied Alcira and Callera, where communes were pro-

claimed. The strike tieup at Seville and Fer

Though there seems to be some emporary modification today in the seriousness of the situation, unofficial idvices are far from bearing out optimistic statements that the govern ment is issuing.

It is noteworthy that despite the official assertion that "order" pre-vails in most districts, the constitutional guarantees have not been re-

Terrorizing the People.

By arresting the unionist leaders and threatening the rank and file with the direst consequences unless they remain at work, the authorities claim to have succeeded in forcing a calling off of the general strike.

In Madrid, however, the building trades have called a general strike, and 30.000 men are out. The situation in Bilbao grows continually more critical.

Prisons Filled to Overflowing.

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The prisons everywhere are filled to everflowing, and more arrests are being made continually.

Altogether, the number of political prisoners taken since the strikes broke out must run high into the thousands.

The government is still so badly swamped with the task of fighting the strike and making the arrests that it has not made even an attempt to give hearings to any of its captives, but if it definitely gains the upper hand, they will be tried before military courts.

Summary convictions, wholesale murders, life imprisonments, fines and punishments will then be the order of the day.

Monarchy's Overthrow Inevitable.

The opinion prevails here that the throne is by no means safe, even for the mement, and that the general movement to which the present revolt is merely ar incident, will inevitably culminate in the monarchy's overthrow.

JATIVA. Spain, Sept. 21.—A battalio of troops which arrived here from Madrioday was received with volleys of stones. The troops fired on the people, killing one and wounding four others.

The soldiers occupied the place.

BILBAO, Spain, Sept. 21.—The loca trike committee, having proven the olidarity of labor, decided today tha work should be resumed tomorrow.

GIJON. Spain. Septs 21.—The suspen sion of work was completed here today. All the business houses and the indus-trial works, with the exception of the ga-and electric plants, were closed.

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 21.—Dis-ussing the situation last night, Canaleja said:
"All those who wish to demonstrate in the streets will have their chance tomorrow. I am determined once for all to linish with these mutterings of revolution."

FRENCH WORKERS AGAIN MILITANT WILKES-BARRE HIGH

Trying to Unionize Navy Yard Labor Confederation to Hold Vast Prohibited Meeting.

In Strange Letter, Former Spy Advocates New Trial for Publisher.

Russian revolutionists on the East Side were treated to a new sensation yesterday when an afternoon Jewish newspaper printed a letter written by Leonid Menshikof, the former Russian spy who is in New York now, in which Menshikof says he thinks that the trial of Evalenko was not "entirely normal" and that he should e given a new trial.

It will be remembered that it was on the strength of the evidence Men-shikof submitted to Bourtsef regarding Evalenko that Evalenko was tried in New York a year ago by a revo-lutionary tribunal and found guilty of being in the employ of the Czar to spy on revolutionists in New York.

This letter of Menshikof to Eval-enko is couched in very friendly language and instantly questions arose as to what Menshikof is doing in New over here, for it is known that Men-

shikof is poor. A Russian bi-weekly, the Russian Word, intimates that Menshikof came to New Yerk for the express purpose of whitewashing Evalenko. The ar-ticle about Menshikof is under the signature of the editor. The writer makes this statement:

p most districts, the constituguarantees have not been rethat martial law grevails, and
he whole army still remains
arms.
the government as anxious as

The Russian editor then adds this description of Menshikof:

description of Menshikof:

"He is a typical bureaucrat. His twenty years' service in the realm of spies left its mark upon him."

Russian revolutionists generally who did not take seriously from the start Menshikof's "conversion," as they termed it, from a spy to an enemy of the Russian spy system, were distinctly apprehensive yesterday after his letter to Evalenko was made public.

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It was believed in Russian circles that the publication of these letters were engineered by Evalenko, who is eager for another trial, because the granting of such a trial would mean the lifting, whether officially or unofficially, of the verdict which now hangs over him and which brands him as a spy.

Tonight the Revolutionary Tribunal, which condemned Evalenko a year ngo, will meet at the home of Dr. Paul S. Kaplan, 230 East Broadway, to consider the request of Evalenko through Bourtsef, and also, in view of Menshikof's letter, to decide upon the cuestion of a new trial of his case in Europe by revolutionists there. The tribunal consists of six men. representing the Social Democratic party, Socialist Revolutionary party and the Jewish Daliy Forward.

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Jewish Daily Forward.

Speculation was rife yesterday as to who would publish Menshikof's book in New York. There are no Russian publishers here, it was stated, who would undertake to publish a book of dry documents on Russian police affairs. The only publisher of Russian books in this city is Evalenko, and it was freely suggested that Menshikof might have come here at the call of Evalenko, who would probably publish Menshikof's book in return for the services Menshikof might render in helping to "rehabilitate" Evalenko,

SAYS HIS WIFE GAVE HIM TUBERCULOSIS

Jacob Steinberg yesterday filed papers in the Supreme Court asking for an-nulment of his marriage to Jetta Stein-berg on the ground that he had contracted tuberculosis from her and was unable to

uberculosis from her and was unable to live with her.

He declares that he was a prosperous tailor before his marriage. He used his money to pay physicians bills, and then he tried to persuade his wife to pawn their wedding presents. This she refused to do, and he declares that later she left him.

Mrs. Steinberg files a counter suit asking for separation on the ground of cruel treatment.

PRYCE EXTRADITION UPHELD IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 .- The mo LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—The mo-tion of attorneys for Gen. Carl Rhys Pryce, insurgent leader in Lower California, to have the request of the Mexican Government for his extradi-tion on a charge of robbery dismissed, was denied today by United States Commissioner Van Dyke.

SCHOOL BOYS STRIKE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 21.— One hundred pupils in the local high school struck this morning. They were barred from typewriting classes, some-thing they were allowed heretofore. The students, all boys, paraded through the streets.

VICTOR L. BERGER TO SPEAK.

A joint committee representing Local Unions Nog 12, 22 and 291, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has arranged at mass meetins on old age pensions for Tuesday evening. September 26, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Willoughby and Myrtic avenues. The speaker of the evening will be Victor L. Berger, first Speialist Congressman, who will explain the terms of the old are pension full he introduced, as well as the other week he has done in behalf of the working class in the Mouse of Representatives.

OM TAILORS READY FOR STRIKE SAY INTRIGUERS GOT TOWNS PROCLAIMING MENSHIKOF HERE TO STOLYPIN KILLED COMMUNE CAPTURED CLEAR EVALENKO? WALL STREET SEES CLEAR EVALENKO? ANOTHER PANIC

MADERO'S GENERALS 10 WIPE OUT MAGONISTAS

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 21.—Gen Pasqual Orozco is at Villa Ahumada having gone there from his head-quarters in Chihuahua, and he will begin a campaign against the Ma-gonistas, who have been reported in that vicinity during the past week. Orozeo will also attend the reor-ganization of the rurale forces while he is on his trin to the northern part

he is on his trip to the northern par of the State. Since Blanco has been absent, and will now go on duty in the State of Morelos, the responsibility for the rurales will fall on Orocco, who will assume charge of this department of the military forces of the whole State.

The activity of Orozco and Blanc try. Both Orozco and Blanco at strong supporters of Madero, an were with him during the entire revo-lution, and on this account will try to put down the local revolts in order that there will be no obstacle in the way of Madero at election time.

RECIPROCITY IS

Laurier Government Swept Out of Power by Conservatives.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 21 .- The surier Government and reciprocity

Latest election returns: Conserva ives, 127 elected, Liberals 62 elected

A remarkable feature of the elec

CROATIAN BAND TO

Rev. Father M. D. Krmpotic, Eage to Be Monsigner, Takes Short

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 21 .- A State

racks Above 96th

Carnegie's Demand on Steel Trust Creates Wild Fever.

FINANCIERS MUM

Report Is That Capitalists Intend to Put Stop to Radical Talk.

Wall Street was in a state of co fusion and depression yesterday, the like of which has not been seen since

Rumors that the Steel Trust of to "dissolve"-to a "reaso Oil, coming on top of the general in revolts against the increase living; threw the stock market is a fever and obscured the guidi

sell their floldings in Steel in ant pation of the reduction in earn

two days Steel "common" has fallen off 6% points and the preferred points. This means that a lot of money—which its holders have never earned—has changed hands and that some persons are losing fertunes while others are making a killing.

Judge Gary, chairman of the Steel Corporations, ordinarily almost garrulous in talking optimism to the newspaper men, shut up like a clam and it was soon understood that he had been ordered to keep mum.

Other high financiers also refused to talk, but by an authority in a position to know, a Call reporter was teld that the real reason for the panic-like conditions was that Andrew Carnegie, who holds countiess millions in Steel Trust bonds, has demanded that he be paid interest monthly, instead of quarterly as here-tofore.

ofore.

If Carnegie insists on this, said this authority, it will mean the higgest crash in the steel industry that the world ever saw, and on account of the close connection of the steel business with an many other industries.

the effects will be fearful to contemporary to a solution of General. Almost a sweep of the Cabinet.

DATIAN BAND TO

FIGHT SOCIALISM

Father M. D. Krmpotic, Eager Be Monsignor, Takes Short Cut to Goal.

PEKA, Kan., Sept. 21.—A State or was issued yesterday to a so-other panic, if necessary.

That is the inner meaning of the present disturbance, according to the

Cut to Goal.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 21.—A State charter was issued yesterday to a society whose-chief purpose is to combat the spread of anarchism and Socialism among immigrants.

The organization was perfected at the suggestion of the Rev. Father M.D. Krmpotic, of a Croatian parish in Kansas City, Kan. All the officers are Croatians. Branches will be established in Europe and in some of the larger cities of this country.—

The society will also instruct immigrants in the natural advantages of the United States and attempt to induce them to work for the "general welfare" of the nation.

FEDERATION VOTES

\$100 FOR M'NAMARA

OSWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The State Federation of Labor voted \$100 and the delegates voluntarily contributed \$100 to the McNamars Defense Fund, following a speech by Thomas J. Tracy, of Washington, president of the Blue Label League. Sarah Himes, of Muscatine, lows, spoke in defense of the button makers of that place.

Poughkeepsie will probably get the sext convention.

State Engineer John A. Bensel's candidacy for the Democratic nomination as Governor was launched to make the public meeting of the State Federation of Labor last night.

ANOTHER SUBWAY MYSTERY.

Woman Found Unconscious Between Tracks Above 94th Street.

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iated interests, has quietly released \$75,090,000 worth of standard securities "on the scale-down," the greater portion of which has been absorbed by the Morgan interests. Would Take Roads,

If the Steel Corporation is dissolved the steel industry is bound to undergo a drastic change. Harmony of interests, relations which have for their object the maintenance of reasonable prices will have to be abandoned, and various subsidiaries will shave to go back to their original form. There are thirteen manufacturing concerns, appeals Carporte Steel Company Illiback to their original form. There are thirteen manufacturing concerns, namely, Carnegle Steel Company, Illinois Steel Company, Indiana Steel Company, Illinois Steel Warehouse Company, Illinois Steel Warehouse Company, Illinois Steel Warehouse Company, Illinois Steel Warehouse Company, Illinois Steel Company, Lorain Steel and Wire Company, Lepine, Chief of Polic sistants, held a confe Sheet and Tin Plate Company, American Bridge Company, Union Steel Company, Clairton Steel Company, Would be taken to provide the Company, Besides these are the railroad iron ore and other properties.

The majority of the above subsidiaries are combinations in themselves, and under the Sherman Anti Trust Law might be forced to segregate the various plants of which they are composed.

One of the main contentions of the

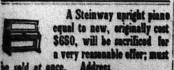
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INCREASED floor space enables us to carry double the stock than before. This means that we can offer you an immense selection of shoes. All the latest and best styles. Prices low comparing quality offered. You may rest assured that here you will not only get more than your money's worth, but a lit that will make you come back each time you are in need of shoes.

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O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

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TOWNS PROCLAIMING COMMUNE CAPTURED BY SPANISH TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

estation against war and the high ost of food.

On learning of the announcement, On learning of the annual transfer of Lepine, Chief of Police, and his assistants, held a conference. At its conclusion this afternoon they annual transfer of the conclusion this afternoon they are laternoon.

nounced that the severest measures

FRANKLIN FURNACE, N. J., Sept. 21.—This place is under the rule of Sheriff George N. Harris's deputies, because of trouble that has been brewing over the discharge of eighteen employes of the New Jersey Zinc Company's mines here. The discharges were made last night, and today a committee from the ousted men held a conference with R. M. Catlin, the superintendent of the mines. What has been accomplished has not been made public as yet.

Although the company officials are silent as to the cause of the discharges, it is believed that a movement to organize a union of the miners to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is the explanation. It is known that the miners have not asked for more money or shorter hours.

Last Sunday the miners met in the old

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NEWARK MURDER HEARD BY TRAMP

erce Weiss Treated by Freight Car Victim, Who Wore Stolen Clothing and Bore Machinists' Union Card.

A ragged youth sat in the Newark Police Headquarters yesterday after-noon telling the detectives that he had heard, but not seen, the murder of a man whose body was found Wednesday in a box car in the Wa-verley yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the Plank road crossing. They had gone to sleep in the empty car late last Tuesday night, after many rounds of drinks. Somebody came to

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One of the main contentions of the Stanley committee is that the Steel Corporation should be forced to dispose of its railroads, which are charged with maintaining unreasonable freight rates on ore. As a result of the high rates independent steel companies are fine railroads are disorced, and rates on ore reduced, the Steel Corporation would suffer to the extent of perhaps \$10,000,000 or more a year in net dependents would gain.

Independent steel manufacturers figure that, in the event of a dissolution, of the Steel Corporation, there would be a sharp reduction, the executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the sarnings of the United States Steel per ton. In other words, the margin of profit between the Steel Corporation.

Independent steel manufacturers figure that, in the event of a dissolution, to "withdraw all labor from Irish railways," in other words, to proclaim a general strike on the Irish railroads.

Williams, the English secretary of the Executive Committee of the society, at the same time announced that the strike would not affect the English railways, and applies only to Irish the would be accused of the murder, there would be accused of the murder, there would be accused of the murder, there would be accused of the murder, as yellow and beer, and by 11 o'clock Tuesday and beer, and by 11 o'clock in the

missioner Dougherty to go over the Rogues Gallery. He is comparing the photographs listed there with that of the victim of the freight car tragedy.

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MORE TAILORS POLICE DESCRIBE SCAB VIOLENCE

Free Press Defense Opens Eighty-five Employers Sign

Agreements and Return to Wo.

Sixty-dive individual employs treety more employers members thereboards Society of Ledies' Tallot. The Profession of the Common of Carany' Gardner. The most effective witnesses for the defense were the members of the Joeal police force.

Opening the case for the defense. Attorney A. W. Gardner told the Jury that the defense would prove that the difference is the real projection in the sac. Costs, in the event that the defense would prove that the direction of the manager in mills when namins deputed the direction of the manager in mills when namins deputed the direction of the manager in mills when namins deputed the direction of the manager in mills when namins deputed the direction of the manager in mills when namins deputed the direction of the manager with the limited, were me to armed thuss in of the trust. The articles were due to armed thuss in of the trust. The articles with a gaphane when more victories when the complete of the manager in mills when namins deputed the direction of the times. The complete of the men that of the trust. The articles were directed. The manager of the men that the complete of the complete of the men that of the trust. The articles were the men by a staken that the complete of the complete of the complete of the men that of the complete of the men that of the complete of the men that of the complete of the complete of the complete of the men that of the complete of

neighborhood armed with clubs and revolvers. A hot clash occurred between Attorney Marron, of the defense and "Granny" Gardner, while Edward Agnew, a druggist, was on the stand. Agnew testified to having seen two armed scabs teat a man named Bishton. Bishton brought action against his scab assailant, but the case was thrown out by the Grand Jury. He was then jailed in default of payment of costs, amounting to \$27. Agnew said he was subpoenaed to appear before the Grand Jury, but when he reached court he was told to go home.

MARBLE STRIKE CASE

Justice Pendleton, in the Supreme Court, yesterday, reserved decision in the application to make permanent the injunction of Walter W. Klather, in behalf of the Marble Industry Employers' Association against the striking marble workers. Papers had been submitted by both the employers and the unions.

There was no change in the strike situation yesterday. It was reported that the shops were still tied up and the strikebreakers secured were an incompetent lot.

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A man who gave his name as S. Luckes, and said he was a dealer in retramic mosaics and marble, called at The Call office yesterday and denied that he has granted the demands of the strikers or that he intended to.

At the strike headquarters it was insisted that Luckes Brothers, of the same address on 114th street, had granted the demands and that their plant is being operated under union conditions.

So far, the Burns so-called detectives and police officials have kidnapped the McNamaras out of the State, burglarized the Iron Workers' headquarters, deprived them of their constitutional rights, and violated all laws of justice by throwing them into prison without the opportunity of hearing with counsel.

"If this proceeding is sanctioned, are we not all in the same peril? Is this a short cut to destroy labor unions? Can we expect justice for the McNamaras in Los Angeles when union men are being put in prison for demanding justice for them, and persons said to have evidence that would convict the real criminals, are, according to circumstantial evidence, being murdered?

"Labor men throughout the country must let the great moneyed interests know that we are alive to their real purpose, which is to destroy labor unions, and leave the workers without protection."

The letter concludes with a request

WRECK KILLS TIREMAN. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 .- J.

H. Durham, a fireman, was killed and H. Durham, a fireman, was killed and several persons were injured early this morning in a collision between a Missouri Pacific and a Santa Fe passenger train at Sheffield, ten miles eas of Kansas City. Nearly all the mail clerks on the Missouri Pacific train were bruised and cut, two of them being injured seriously. ALFRED GLASER.

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Instead, a committee of three appointed to report at the next ng. Borough President Miller biuntly he wouldn't stand for an contribution by the city.



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VOTE \$2,000 FOR ALBANY SOCIALISTS N. Y. HEBREW BAKER STAND UP FOR RIGHTS

Workers Aid Papers Supporting the Fight.

KANSAS CITY, Mg., Sept. 21 .- The Bakery and Confectionery Workers' con-vention today arranged details in the naon-wide fight which they have underen against the Bread Trust. A policy has been adopted to aid financially all of publications that have supported the

An appropriation was made today to time. he Hebrew Baker of New York of \$2,000 enable it to continue the cam-

It was, said that overtures have been kers' Journal.

The convention refused to consider the



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Bakery and Confectionery Police Captain Backs Down After Attempted Interfer-

ence in Meeting.

The Rev. Eliot White returned to this city yesterday from a tour up-State, where he visited about twenty Socialist locals and held num Socialist locals and from Albany, meetings. He came from Albany, where on Wednesday night he addressed one of the best open air dressed crowds that the Socialist party of that city has been able to gather in a long

The meeting was held in a side street just off State street, with Clinton Pierce as chairman. White was was said that overtures have been cop suddenly pushed his way through the crowd, and, poking his stick into conference, with a view of settling their white's back, bellowed out that the meeting would have to stop or be moved to some other street. White

proposition, however, and instructed the management of the paper to widen the severed that "them was orders." and the more an interfering the time was orders." and the meeting would have to close or he would arrest the speaker.

Mylite signified his willingness to be arrested, a principle being at stake, but the local Socialists would not consent to the first of a number to be established by the union in the strongholds of the Bread Trust.

As soon as the one in New York is completed, another in Cleveland is to be started, and after that bakeries are to be built in Pittsburg. St. Louis, and Boston, in the order named.

The bakers have at present about \$300,000. Most of this is to be expended in the establishment of the other bakeries. warned him that a fight would immediately ensue and called his attention to the fact that the Socialists had been forced to give battle for the principle of free speech in a good many different cities and had won out in every case. The captain began to back water at this, and finally said that his reason for wanting to since the many different cities and had we had been forced in the family said standard oil \$29,000,000 for illegal to back water at this, and finally said that his reason for wanting to since the family said standard oil \$29,000,000 for illegal to the family said standard oil \$20,000,000 for illegal to the magazine. that his reason for wanting to stop

MONTEREY. Mexico, Sept. 21.—The Magonist revolutionary movement has spread to interior parts of the State of Tamaplapas. Reports were received heretoday that bands were operating near Setola Marina. A dispatch from Mexico City says: "Telegrams have been received from the Governor of Oaxaca, stating that a force of about 700 Zapatistas are now operating in the State of Oaxaca, itaking towns and robbing the people right and left, without sufficient force to combat them."

When rou are troubled with rour eyes, have your eyes examined and it without sufficient force to combat them."

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This is taken as an indication are not sufficiently strong and energetic, and it will be necessary for the govern-

A SPLENDID EXHIBITION

A splendid exhibition indeed is the ensemble of exhibited ladies fall coats, dresses and blouses at the Weller's cloak and suit house. 144-146 East 125th street, New York.

Pronounced departures from previous fashions will be seen in details which are of great importance this season. It is one of the most comprehensive displays of the latest fashions to be seen uptown, and which is the equal of the best show in the larger department stores. The models are true copies of the imported gowns and coats from the leading Parisian ladies tailors, and executed in excellent materia, and yet sold at very moderate prices. A fall opening special was advertised in last Sunday's Call, at \$8.98. It is a little Directoire dress, out of the ordinary, made of French serge or chiffon Panams, elegantly embellished with silk embroidery, adorned with gold tinseled ornaments and lace yoke.

MONTH TO MEND OLYMPIC.

Rammed Vessel in Dock, Captain Blames Negligence of Cruiser.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 21.—With a decided list and with only a few on board, the big Olympic, of the first cabin, passengers remaining on board, the big Olympic, of the first cabin, passengers remaining on board, the big Olympic, of the An army of stevedores went immediately to work removing all of her dock here today.

An army of stevedores went immediately to work removing all of her argo and the baggage of her passengers was hustled ashore. A survey by the port captain of the line, assisted by the various officials, disclosed the fact that it will require a month to repair the vessel.

KEPT PISTOL IN ICEBOX.

However, Salcruo Escapes Punishment Under New Weapon Law.

Vincenso Salerno, a coal dealer, was argined before Magistrate Kernochan

Notorious Career. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Peter S.

Grosscup, presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, today withdrew his resignation

Chicago Attorney Warns Bar

Against Approving Judge's

UP RESIGNATION

peals, today withdrew his resignation and prepared to force his enemies into an open fight to remove him from the bench.

"I will not send my resignation te President Taft on October I," he said. "Instead I will await the so-called record of charges against me, collected by Laurence Richle, former secret service operative. Then I will make my defense and I will vindicate myself. myself.

"I have learned that a certain publication has robbed the office of shall Sampsell, receiver of the Union Traction Company, and stolen his papers. I am informed photographic copies of these papers will be used in the charges against me." Sampsell was formerly Grosscup's private secretary and was named by the judge as receiver.

It is said Richie was at one time employed by Everybody's Magazine. For two years every act of Judge Grosscup, official or personal, has been under the espionage of Laurence Richie, for years one of the shrewd-est operatives of the United States Secret Service. Richie, in an official moved to some other street. White and the Socialists present demanded to know what authority he had for interfering, but the cop merely answered that "them was orders," and instructed the swered that "them was orders," and instructed the swered that "them was orders," and the would arrest the speaker.

I has been ordered on all members to white signified his willingness to the self-the field of the signified his willingness to be arrested, a principle being at stake. statement, declares he resigned from

secret, never denied by Richie, that the former secret service man was delving deep into Judge Grosscup's life. A thorough investigation was made into every spiece of property Grosscup owns, together with the time of its purchase, the amount paid, and to be discussed in all its phases, and the manner of the transaction. His court decisions have been subjected to of the citizens.
the same inquisitorial investigation. "All political parties, large or small,

which he reversed the finding of Federal Judge Landis, who fined the Standard Oil \$22,000,000 for illegal rebating. Just what the magazine should be called, and said delegates to are partial. If that policy is not approved that employs Richle hoped to prove express their opinions on said subject.

back water at this, and finally said that his reason for wanting to stop the meeting was that it was a fire street and he feared the crowd would stop the engine in case of hurry.

The Socialists merely smiled at this, as open-air meetings of various kinds have been held on this same street for two years past, and the matter of the fire house has never been brought up before. Then the captain boldly said he would not try to stop the speaking, but that crowds should not be collected there, and he would order his men to drive throng away. The Socialists then made it known that this bluff wouldn't writer, and that they were prepared to every citizen were interfered with.

After further argument the captain said he would take up the matter later. Upon this sign of backing down the Socialists gleefully went on and finished their meeting, to which additional interest had been lend by this flurry.

White said yesterday that on starting his trip up-State he was doubtful as to the would have to revise his impression as to the militant sentiment prevailing: Everywhere he received sympathy and encouragement. There can be no doubt, he says, as to the future of Socialism in New York Stute.

SPREADS IN MEXICO

Standard Oil \$29,000,000 for lilegal; trebating Just what the magazine; that employs Richie hoped to prove has not been made clear.

"I have, known of this espionage for years," said Judge Grosscup today. "I have not yet tendered my resignation to ye tendered my resignation in my official life that will not bear the closest scruting, I will nover send in my official life that will not bear the closest scruting, I will never send in my official life that will not bear the closest scruting, I will never send in my resignation. I will force my enemies to prefer charges against me tion, and if there is any intimation by a reputable man or magazine that the present has been any act in my official life that will not bear the closest scruting. I will never send in my resignation. I will never send in my resignation. I will nev

FOR LABO.

(By National Socialist Press.)

Los Angeles. Sept. 21.—The Salt Lake Italiroad is building stockades around its yards and shops at several points. At Los Angeles and at Las Vegas. N. M., no effort is being spared in the construction of high fences and bunk houses. Several hundred men were put on the work in Los Angeles with orders to complete it within four days.

This is taken as an indication that the railroads are preparing to lockout the measures infesting.

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Secretary of the Interior Alberto Garcia Granadea sent a petition to the Government of Deputies today, asking that the elections recently held in the State of Sonora be decided null and void on account of a large number of the citizens of that State claiming that gross irregularities have been discovered.

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Vincenso Salerno, a coal dealer, was irraigned before Magistrate Kernochar in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning charged with having a pistol in his possession. The weapon was found in an icebox, and when testimony was given that two other men had access to the icebox Magistrate Kernochan discharged Salerno. Salerno said he knew nothing of the gun.

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penters Say.

ers of America, has sent a letter brough its secretary, C. Romanello, tory to the Charter Revision Committee of Greater New York, New York State Legislative Chamber, Albany, demanding that the committee call a Home

that a Home Rule City Charter Con-

"Only in a city charter convention that can the citizens of the second greatest American ingenuity is to continue to was city in the world to acquire the rights reduce the cost of production, and and the way to be governed. Furthat in itself will secure, if we adwas ther, the charter should be drafted by here to the policy, a reduction of the the representatives of the people, chosen for that purpose. The same

"Trusting you will consider the bove few remarks carefully and grant to the people of New York City demand for a Home Rule City Charter

Convention.

"Resolved, That a copy of the above demand be sent to the New York Press, World, Journal and The Call, "Respectfully submitted, "C. ROMANELLO,

"Recording Secretary, 2424 Beaumon avenue, New York."

John J. Murphy, the contractor and brother of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, died at Dr. Loomis sanitarium at Liberty, N. Y., shortly after 8 o'clock last night, of lung trouble. With Murphy at the time of his death were his brother and Mrs. Peter Gray, his sister.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 21.— A defense of his recent vetoes of the tariff bills passed by the Democratic Congress was delivered here today President Taft. He rested his en-e case on the foundation that his tire case on the foundation that me administration is committed to the revision of the tariff scientifically through the Tariff Board.

Taft declared that his constituents sought to obtain from unbiased and

authoritative sources the difference between the costs of foreign and home production. He said, in part: "They did not wish to injure the

This Is Only Way to Give ure of protection needed to enable them to live against foreign competition to live against foreign competitions they did intend in the next tion, but they did intend in the next revision to give them no more than this. ... 'I am in favor of the reduction of

Local Union No. 476, of the United still give a living measure of protector to the reduction of Carpenters and Jointry that need it. But I insist that we have reached now a point in the history of tariff making when everyone ought to realize that the tariff should not be changed and business dis-turbed, except upon information which shall enable us to pass bills that will disturb it least. Our whole Rule City Charter Convention. The business system rests upon the pro-letter is as follows:

"September 20, 1911.

Rule City Charter Convention. The business system rests upon the pro-tective tariff basis. The real hope of men who are in favor of lowering "Gentlemen—I am directed by the L. U. 476, U. B. of C. and J. of A., of New York City (composed of 400) the tariff rates down as low as poscitizens), to demand on their behalf sible consistent with the life of the business protected.

e natural operation of the under those conditions and tariff rates from time to time; but to cut them now with

should be accorded representation in the said Home Rule City Charter Convention, in order that the true will of the citizens of the Greater City may be expressed.

"A special election of the Greater City the Constitution of the City Charter City may be expressed. those of us who are now in office must give way to men who will carry out a different policy; but while we are in office our position ought clearly to be understood. We follow this policy not only because we are pledged to it, but because we believe it right, be-cause we believe that a full discussion and a clear perception on the part of the people will convince them ulti-mately to approve, and adopt it."

President thus outlined the per-

"Recording Secretary, 2424 Beaumont avenue, New York."

MAYOR'S VETO IN NEW CHARTER GOES

Cities Committee Eliminates Subway Franchises Veto—With Other Amendments, Instrument Now Ready for Passage.

ALBANY, Sept. 21.—The Senate Cities Committee today eliminated the provision in the new charter for New York City, giving the Mayor the veto power over subway franchises and contracts, and the provision taking the New Yopk Civil Service Commission away from the Jurisdiction of the State Civil Service Commission. Then the committee voted to report the charter favorably to the Senate tomorrow.

Senator Thomas H. Cullen, chairman of the Cities Committee, said that the charter would now be reprinted, with some other amendments, and would be ready for final passage in the Senate on Wednesday next.

"These two provisions which have been eliminated were objected to by enough Democratic Senators to make the passage of the charter in the Senate on Wednesday next.

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UNITED MINE WORKERS DEMAND RECOGNITION

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 21.—At a meeting of the three district boards of the United Mine Workers at Hazleton today demands were framed for presentation to the anthracite operators.

The demands include recognition of the union, a general wage increase, and a reduction in the price of powder. A conference between the men and the operators will probably be held in Philadelphia in the spring.

It is doubtful, however, if the conference will be of service, recent indications pointing to preparations by the operators for a strike. Among the last of the bills passed by the Legislature before adjourning was one increasing the numerical strength of the mounted police—the "Cossacks"—and providing for an increase in their physical fitness. Several sections of transport workers were also empowered to make arrests.

The operators seem to be preparing for a war to the knife.

TAMMANY HONORS OLIVER. Paradise" Jimmy's Funeral Attended

by Many Grafting Colleague

by Many Grafting Colleagues.

"Paradise" Jimmy Oliver, late Assemblyman, was buried yesterday at Calvary. A large crowd assembled at St. Ann's, stretching a block on either side of the church.

The Legislature was represented by Senators Sullivan, Murtaugh, and Wainwright, and Assemblymen Foley, Merritt, Yale, Cuvillier, Donelly, Hackett, Levy, and Smith. At the church ex-Sheriffs Thomas F. Foley and Nicholas J. Hayes, Judge Thomas Dinnean, John C. Fitzgerald, Christie Sullivan, ex-Borough President John F. Ahearn, Congressman Goldfogle, John D. Crimmins, Justice Edward McCall, Patrick F. McGowan, and Judge Thomas C. O'Sullivan.

FAMINE THREATENS FILIPINOS.

MANILA. Sept. 21.-Danger of MANILA. Sept. 21.—Danger of a famine in the Philippines on account of the failure of the rice crop has become so threatening that Governor General Forbes today decided to order the purchase by the government of a shipload of the eereal in Rangoon. The cargo will be sold to the

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Los Angeles Times Owner Must Answer for Gas Leaks.

MANY FIRE SUITS

(By National Socialist Press.) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 .- Several

uits have been filed against H. G. Otis and the Times company, and it will be filed before October 1, the day on which the claims would go by default under the statute of limitations. The claims and amounts will be brought forward later and damages will be asked because of the loss of sion and fire that destroyed the Times Building on October 1, 1910.

In the sults that are to be filed claimants will seek to prove that the fire in the building could have been avoided had the gas leaks been stopped before the explosion occurred The company will be charged with negligence in that the construction of the building will be shown to have the building will be shown to have been defective and that this resulted in, or contributed to, the death of the unfortunate victims of the fire. I will also be alleged that exits were improperly constructed, the stairway, did not the order of the constructed.

will also be alleged that exits were improperly constructed, the stairways did not give a sufficiently easy access to a point of safety, and that fire escapes were not according to regulation.

The suits were filed through the offices of Harriman, Ryckman & Tuett. Harriman is candidate for Mayor and Tuttle is candidate for Mayor and Tuttle is candidate for City Attorney on the Socialist ticket. Harriman is also counsel for John J. Mc. Namara, and in his office is a vast amount of evidence that will, in all likelihood, be used in the damage state.

When Otis was served with the papers in the suits he flew into a rage, threatening to assault the process server. It is known that Harry Chandler, son-in-law of Otis and pusiness server. It is known that Harry Chandler, son-in-law of Otis and pusiness server. It is known that Harry Chandler, son-in-law of Otis and pusiness server. It is known that Harry Chandler, son-in-law of Otis and pusiness were of the Times, was at one time ready to settle with all the claimants on the basis that \$75,000 was to be devoted to the widows and children of the victims of the fire. His love of the dollar got the better of Chandler and he went back on his word. The Times company announced that it would give dollar for dollar

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snatched away from the Pearl But-ton Workers by their employers.

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"trial" of the McNamara brothers the interest in their fate grows, together with the determination that the attempt to murder innocent men shall

And with these there grows a rec ognition of the enemies of the working class, and a realization that the

The following resolution presented by the United Housesmiths, Bronze, Metal Furniture and Metal Trim Workers' Union of New York at the meeting of the New York State Federation of Labor, held at Oswego last week, shows the trend of things:

"Whereas in the history of our country we have arrived at a period when organized capital has determined to disrupt and ultimately destroy labor, the same being exemplified in the prosecution of the Mexamiara brothers, estensibly for dynamiting the Times Building in Los Angeles, but in reality for daring to organize the iron workers of our country; and

"Whereas the Republican and Demi-

A UNION MADE HAT Harry the Hatter

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SUBWAY STRANGE TO HIM. EXPRESS KILLS SAILOR

Bernhard Anderson, a seamen, 35 ress train in the Bowling Green subway one of the crew of the schooner Daisy Reed, which is lying at Pier 3, Harlem River, and yesterday morning he started down to Gates & Co., 51 South street, for his pay. With Anderson was another sem-man named John Mansfield, of Norfolk,

wan named John Manserd, of Narious, Va.

When the men got off the train, Anderson went to the southerly end of the platform, and started down a small flight of steps which lead to the track level. He had only gone a few steps, however, when a train bore down upon him. Unacquainted with the place in which he found himself, Anderson could not escape. He was struck and thrown under the wheels. A number of cars passed over him before the train was stopped.

The Coroner was notified, and the body taken to the Morgue.

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"Whereas the only political party working to prove the innocence of and to restore to liberty our beloved leaders, is the Socialist party; be it therefore

"Resolved, That this assembly of delegates, known as the New York Stafe Federation of Labor, calls upon organized labor in general, and especially of this State, to assist the Socialist party in this fight against the common enemy, and yote its ticket on all occasions."

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the Democratic State Committee, has resigned his membership on the com-mittee, to take effect immediately. Conners was forced to abdicate as chairman of the State Committee by Charles F. Murphy in the spring of 1910, and was succeeded by John A. Dix. Dix resigned immediately upon nomination for Governor and luppuch was given the place.

PROHIBITION LOST IN TEXAS.

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YANKS WELL BEATEN GIANTS BREAK EVEN

After Winning Ten Games Straight, New Yorks Lose Second Battle of Double Header With Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 21 .- A break took place this afternoon when, after winning the first game of a double header from the Cardinals, they stubbed their toes in the second. The loss of the second game didn't sit heavily on the New Yorks, for the score board showed that the Cubs had lost again to the Phillies and, furthermore, the Gfants, one and all, from manager to mascot, do not think there is anything but the smallest chance for them to be overtaken in the sprint to the finish mark. took place this afternoon when, after

thing but the smallest chance for them to be overtaken in the sprint to the finish mark.

The Giants played a lot of poor and also set up some conspicuous figures in the base running line. In the first game their fielding was flimsy, but with Wiltse pitching well and hanging on until the ninth inning without losing his grip, they squeezed through. The Cardinals were hot on their trail all through and came strong in the ninth. They grew so threatening that it was deemed wisdom to sidetrack Wiltse for Mathewson and the latter throttled the belated rebellion. The Javish base stealing of the Giants consisted of thirteen steals for the afternoon, six in the first game and seven in the second. That was been deed to the loss of runs. In the second game the Cardinals jumped away with a big lead, but even then the Giants could

RESCUED OFFICER'S WIFE Cerdinals jumped away with a lead, but even then the Giants co have pulled it out if they had be able to hit in pinches. The scores:

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Murray, rf	. 2	0	0	3	0	0
Merkle, 1b	. 3	0	1	15		
Herzog, 3b		0		0		0
Fletcher, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Meyers, c		0	0	5	1	1
Wiltse, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Mathewson, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
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Oakes, cf	. 4	0	0	2	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	4	0	. 0	9	1	0
Ellis, If	4	0	0	2	0	1
Evans, rf	. 4	1	2	1	0	0
Hauser, ss	. 4	0	1	2	4	1
Mowrey, 3b	. 3	1	2	2	:	0
Bliss, c	. 4	0	0	4	.4	0
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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at St. Louis; Philadel-hia at Chicago; Boston at Pitisburg; rooklyn at Cincinnati.

Even before the curtain went up on the first gorseous scene—an Oriental bazaar shinunering in noonday sunlight, the raiment of the desert in picturesque contrast to the whitened bouses—the soft barbaric music specially composed for the occasion by Robert Hood Ecwers had captivated every one. The first act was rather talky" and had for its redeeming feature only its scenic effects and a slight introduction to the story of the play. The real action commences with the second rise of the curtain on another splendid scene, developing the story of the love of the Son of the Desert for the daughter of an American missionary, who teaches him the Christian religion, some of whose truths he finds it difficult to digest. "How can one do business without lying?" he asks. "Mary" is grieved. "No, no, I don't lie to my friends." Miss Mary is pleased. "I can't; they know me too well." Just a few little touches of humor enliven the play—in just the right place and the right time. They relieve the tenseness of many strong situations afreeably, and the happy blending of emotions will do much to make "The Arab" a playgoer's favorite.

A massacre of the Christians of the little village is impending at the opening of the story, the treacherous Governor of the Turkish Prevince relying on the ald of a young Bodouin chief—the Arab—to ald in his plan. On necting the girl he changes from an ally of the Moslems to her firm friend, and though mistrusted by her for a time, he proves his sincerity and courageous determination to do the risht. Every one is glad of the pretty closing of the plot.

In the title role the author received a splendid ovation, while Miss Edna Baker, his leading woman, was accorded deserved honors. As the heroine she was both sweet and forceful and showed emotional powers winter redeemed a rather commonplace part. But Mr. Selwyn was superb—and just one word more about the setting. I cannot forget it. It was perfect—sorgeous—mere effice typewriter cannot do it justice. "The Arab" is a masterplete of but it is entiment

Naps Hit the Ball Hard, Field Without an Error, and Have No Trouble Winning.

Trouble Winning.

Mitchell, a left hander, pitched first class ball for the Clevelands at American League Park yesterday and at no stage of the proceedings were the Highlanders dangerous. The Naps showed real championship callber. They hit the ball cleanly and hard, knocking Quinn out off the box in the sixth finning, and in the field they accepted everything witnout an error.

Chase benched Jack Knight after his poor work on Wednesday and Gardner returned to second base Williams, the big catcher, supplanted Blair, and Johnson was permanently instailed at short field. Quinn was allowed to remain on the mound long after he had lost his effectiveness and in that way the Clevelands were enabled to assume a lead that cinched their victory. Westervelt umpired behind the bat and made a fine Impression. His decisions were unquestioned and he hurried the game along in commendable fashion.

Chase, Daniels, Dolan, Olsen, Jackson and Turner made great plays, while Jackson, Ball, Turner and Easterly excelled with the wagon tongue. The sky became overcast near the end of the one-sided struggle and provided a gloomy climax which was fitting, to say the least. The Clevelands play their last game of the year with the Hillmen today, if it doesn't rain. The score:

Cleveland.

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CUBS WIN AND LOSE.

Shut Out in First Game With Phillies, but Take Second.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-The Cubs and 0 header today. Alexander was the 0 master of the Cubs all the way in the 0 first battle and the Philadelphians 0 won, 4 to 0. Reulbach was the vicwon, 4 to 0. Reulbach was the vic-tim. The Cubs then turned and gave won, 4 to 0. Reillogar was the ste-tim. The Cubs then turned and gave three Philadelphia pitchers an awful whaling, winning the second battle 9 to 2. Not until the last session could the Phillies put a man over the plate, and then Charlie Smith secured from the New York club, eased up a bit and allowed the Phillies to hit. Chalmers started this game for the visitors, was followed by Curtis, who was formerly a Cub, and Stanley finished it. The pennant hopes of Cubs have fled. One might get the impression that they had nothing to fight for, but those Pirates are close on their heels and Chance's men are now playing to keep in second place.

Second Game—
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 9 4
Chicago... 0 0 4 0 4 0 1 0 x—9 8 1
Batteries—Chalmers, Curtis, Stan-

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Chicago	82	5.6	.594
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Philadelphia	75.	62 .	.547
St. Louis	72	66	.522
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DODGERS DIVIDE UP

Win and Lose in Cincinnati, Reds Taking First, but Being Shut Out in Second.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—An even break was the best the Dodgers could get today, although they tame near taking both games of the double header with the Reds. The first game was a close fifteen inning contest, the result being in doubt until the very last. Score 4 to 3 in favor of Cincinnati. In the second battle, the Reds were shut out, 4 to 0. The scores:

First game:

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First game: R. H. E.

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Batteries — Rucker and Erwin;

Compton and McLean.

LEO HOUCK EASILY **OUTCLASSES MANTELL**

Another serious contender for the title of middleweight champion was thrown in Frank Mantell. The party who stopped him in his rosy path was Leo Houck, the Lancaster. Pa., fighter, who gave him a decisive beating and thereby easily

a decisive beating and thereby easily carned the layrels in a ten-round go at the National Sporting Club.

Mantell never had a look in during the performance. Houck plied his trade of punishment at such a warm and fast pace that the concluding rounds threatiened for a time not to go their full distance because of the distressing effects of Houck's punches on his opponent.

Mantell tried hard and at times worked fast, but his steam was lacking from most of his blows, but Houck either defly blocked or cleverly avoided their connection, letting them, fly wide of their mark.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

National League. At Pittsburg— R. H. E.
Boston..... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 -- 3 8 2
Pittsburg... 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 x -- 4 9 0
Batteries — Connelly and Klune; Campitz and Simon.

American League. At Boston—

At Boston—

Detroit... 100000100—2 5 3
Boston... 0000010—1 6 4
Batteries—Mullin and Stanage;

O'Brien and Williams.

O'Brien and Williams.

At Philadelphia—

St. Louis... 010000120—4 8 0
Philadelphia 02050000x—7 10 0
Batterles—Nelson and Clarke; Morgan and Livingston,
At Washington—Chicago and Washington game postponed; rain.

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SUPTREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, CHESTER A. LIFF. Plaintiff, against WILLIAM FAWGETT, et als, befendants. In norsume of an interlocutory judgment of partition and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled acts, and become the little day of the property of the little day of li National League.
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BIG FUND UP FOR DEFEAT OF HULL

Socialist Nominee for Mayor of Bristol, Conn., Faces Grueling Fight.

By GEORGE W. HULL, Special to The Call.

BRISTOL, Conn., Sept. 21 .- The election in Bristol Tuesday was a primary election of the Des Moines Names appeared upon the primary bailet in alphabetical order and nomination was by petition. The Socialist local indorsed the nomination of myself for Mayor, and two other Comrades, John Deuse and Theodore Quanz, for Councilmen.

At the primary the two highest candidates for Mayor and twelve highst for Councilmen are chosen to run at the regular election, when a Mayor six Councilmen are named.

There were four candidates in the feld for Mayor and twenty-five for Council. Of the other candidates for Mayor one was a Democrat and two rere Republicans. I received 848 votes: John F. Wade, Democrat, 380 votes Beorge F. Linstead, Repúblican, 352 rotes, and Charles L. Wooding, Reolican, 263 votes.

running for the regular election.

As will be seen I had within 147 votes of as many as the total votes of all other candidates combined. se received 348 votes and Quanz sea but neither had enough to go upon the ticket for the final election uncilman.

This fact shows a weakness in the rimary system which is tried for the bet time in this prace, for a man has well enough known to the pub before he has any chance of elec

made my fight appon local issues such as, municipal ownership of the water works at a just price; a 5-cent to Lake Compunie, a nearby the public utility corporations for the use of the streets; economy in city ances and the need of a working class administration. Robert Hunter and others assisted in the primary campaign, and last evening Congress-

My vote has jarred the local plutocracy, the leaders of which state that they will spend \$5,000, if needed, to defeat me at the final election, which will come on Monday, October 2, but they will have to "go some" to

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This placed Wade and myself in the PETITION GOVERNOR unning for the regular election. TO TAKE SAWMILL

New Orleans Socialists Protest Against Threat of Lumber Barons.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—De-manding that the State of Louisiana confiscate the mills of the lumber in the evening. barons, who have ceased their opera-tion in fulfillment of a threat against Socialist and union employes, the en-Orleans membership of the party has petitioned the of the State in protest locialist party Governor of the State in protest monster concert and package party to against the ruthless and high-handed be held by Branch 2 at 22 Rutgers

The petitioners urge the Governor to call the Legislature into extraorto call the Legislature into extraordinary session to formulate a law whereby the property of the lumber mill owners of Louisiana who have closed down their mills on account help to make this affair a success. Of their employes forming a labor union be appraised at its taxable value and be confiscated and returned sured. to the State. They further ask that the State then proceed to operate the inilis and to distribute the product of same at the scientific price of cost of maintenance.

this is asked, as set forth in the petition, is that the lumber mill owners published to the world on July 20, 1911, that they would shut down their mills because ome of their employes were Social or members of the Socialistic ovement," said a prominent Socialist

"Such a stand as taken by the mill owners is deemed by the Socialist party to be a dictation as to how the forking class shall vote on political questions, and the Socialists make the claim that by such an act the mill owners forfelt the right to hold the property.

"The women and children of the nnocent parties to this struggle be tween capital and labor and the pe-tition asks that the lawmaking power of the State be called to the assistance of the women and children, by con fiscating the mills and then operating and all those engaged in the indus

A large number of signatures are being obtained. The following are a few of the names on the petition: R. L. Wainwright, W. J. Croft, R. O Dusson, T. E. Brenan, Gordon Nye, W. M. Gee, George Pearce, Thomas J. Wilson, Alvin Porter, George F. Weller, W. J. Smith, F. H. Richters, T. M. Harlem.

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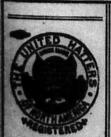
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Branch 10—181st street and
Nicholas avenue, I. Phillips.

NOON. Branch 1-Broad and Wall streets, Charles Solomon

Russian Open Air Meeting.

The Downtown Russian Branch will hold an open air meeting tonight at Avenue B and 3d street.

OTHER MEETINGS. Branch 1-112 East 19th street,

Circle 6, Y. P. S. F.—143 East 103d street. Mrs. Lore will talk on the Young People's Socialist movement. Also Chapter I of Karl Kautsky's Erfurt Program will be taken up. All

Party Meeting Sunday.

In accordance with the action of the party meeting last Sunday, there will be another party meeting on Sunday, September 24, 2 p.m. Sub-jects for discussion: "Campaign jects for discussion: "Campaigr Methods," "Literature Distribution," and "The Necessity and Prope Method of Distributing Literature." Necessity and Proper Karl Heldemann will speak. Comrade Heidemann has gained experience in the distribution of leastets and is the best man to discuss this subject. Comrades are urged to attend this meeting and come early. Don't come late and delay the meeting, making to necessary to continue the meeting late

Entertainment by Branch 2.

All Comrades and sympathizers desirous of enjoying a good evening's entertainment should attend the street, Sunday evening, September 24 Admission will be only 10 cents, and the Legislature into extraor-tickets can be had at the above ad-session to formulate a law the property of the lumber the 24th. Every party member and

To Whom It May Concern.

The Comrade to whom I gave a bag of buttons (McNamara) in the McNamara division toward the wind-up of the Labor Day parade will kindly settle at once with Organizer Gerber at 239 East 84th street, and oblige.

Bronx Forum Notes.

Oh! but you should have seen it! That little entertainment Branch 9 pulled off last Saturday evening at its cozy little cottage on Fulton It's the talk of all Goating echoes way off in distant Harlem and Yorkville. "There's a reson:" for "the flavor lasts." And here's to you who were not there—we drink our sympathy. But profit by your loss unfortunates, and look out for the next affair. It's co Saturday in October! It's coming-the

And while you think of it, don't forget about that lecture we give every Sunday evening. It's great!

Prof. Du Bois to Lecture

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BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings. 6th A. D., Branch 2-Sumner avenue and Stockton street, H. Slavin and Sol S. Schwartz.

10th A. D.—Flatbush and Sixth venues, Jean J. Coronel. 13th A. D.-Grand and Humboldt street, J. A. Weil.

14th A. D.—Grand and Berry streets, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. 20th A. D., Branch 2-Bushwick and Gates avenues, J. T. Vaughan. 21st A. D., Branch 1—Graham avenue and Moore street, N. Stupniker. 22d A. D., Branch 4—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues, Bert Kirk-

23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin avenue and Osborn street, W. W. Passage.

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OTHER MEETINGS.

ist and 2d A. D.—157 Montague reet, 8:30 p.m. Meets every Friday 15th A. D., Branch 2—261 Drigg 16th A. D., Branch 1-Finnish Hall.

22d A. D., Branch 1-675 Glenmore avenue. Russian Branch—Liberty Hall, 143

McKibbin street.

Brownsville McNamara Defense
Conference—65 Thatford avenue. Literature Distribution.

Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. will continue their distribution of propaganda literature to citizens only today and tomorrow. Distributers will start from headquarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and each volunteer will cover a small district. Every able bodied member of the branch is expected to take part in this important work.

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Notice, All Branches!

Comrades of all branches will please take notice that the requisite number of ballots for the primary, take place on Tuesday, September 26 have been allotted to every primary lection district and the Company. election district and the Comrades o the various districts are required to bring the ballots for proper distribu-tion to headquarters, 1847 Hancock street, Evergreen, L. I., either tonight temorrow night or Saturday morning Voting places to be printed in The Call. Branch organizers are held re-sponsible for attending to this.

To Develop Public Speakers.

In order to develop speakers hence rth practicing public speaking wil an important feature of the local' activity. Any party member sciently interested should be at ciently interested should be at the clubhouse Sunday morning, where practicing will be carried on from 10 to 12 o'clock. From five to ten minutes is the time limit for speaking and participants must confine themselves to party politics and the present campaign. Visitors are welcome.

NEW JERSEY. Secaucus.

W. B. Killingbeck, New Jersey State Secretary of the Socialist party, will speak on "Life. Liberty and the Pur-suit of Happiness" at Paterson Plank road and Front street. Secaucus, to-merrow evening. Discussion after the

Irvington.

Branch Irvington will hold a pub-lic meeting to discuss the commission form of sovernment this evening at Masonic Hall. All interested are in-vited to attend. On Tuesday, Septem-ber 26. Irvington will vote on the adoption of government by commis-sion.

Unfon Hill.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., James M. Reilly, Socialist candidate for Sheriff, will speak on the corner of Lewis street and Bergenline avenue.

North Bergen.

Branch North Bergen will meel Sunday at 3 p.m. in Concordia Hall. Dumont.

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

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Front and Diamond streets, P. Hemmeter and P. Whiteside.

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William Nagel and M. Wait.
15th and Clearfield streets, Joseph
Domes and C. Morgan.

MASSACHUSETTS. Polish Activity in Boston.

Polish Activity in Boston.

Tomorrow there will be a ball for the benefit of the Polish daily paper, the Polish People's Daily News. The Polish State Conference will take place in Boston at 112 Salem street. Saturday, October 7, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, October 8, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Meetings are held every Sunday night at 112 Salem street. At the same place study classes in political economy and history are conducted. Any one wishing for further information can apply to Jeseph Lutkiewics. 17 Beach street, Charlestown, Mass., who is the Polish State secretary.

Patrick L. Quinlan's Dates.

Under the auspices of the Massa-chusetts State Committee, Patrick L. Quinlan will speak at the following places on the dates named. Pitts-field, September 22-24; Adams, Sep-tember, 25; North Adams, September 25; Greenfields, September 28, and Turner's Falls, September 29

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will be the rendition of the following program by August Claessens, the well known pantomimist and mimic: Part 1—Sketches From Childhood and Youth.

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ECHO OF LORIMER IN GLAVIS INDICTMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-George O. Glavis, of Chicago, brother of Louis Glavis, the star figure in the Ballinger-Pinchot case, was indicted today by the

Pinchot case, was indicted today by the Grand Jury on charges of embezzlement and obtaining \$650 by false pretenses in connection with the fight of the Chicago Tribune to unseat Senator Lorimer.

That Glavis offered to furnish proof of moral turpitude on the part of Senator Lorimer, received the money and theu failed to deliver, is the charge against Glavis.

BANISH PUBLIC CUP.

Police to Watch for Violations of New Law.

Commissioner Waldo yesterday or dered the police to watch out after October 1 for violations of section 189 of the Sanitary Code, in effect on that date, forbidding the use of common drinking cups in public places.

Such cups must not be used in any public place or public institution, hotel, theater, factory, public hall, public school, ferry house or railroad

station Violation is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine, a year's imprisonment, or both.

ORCHESTRALESS OPERA HEARD Union Musiciaus in Chicago Theater

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SAVINGS BANK INCREASE, Deposits of 12,000 More Patrons Ag-

gregate \$100,000,000 for Year. washington. Sept. 21.—There were 7,493,458 depositors having \$3,-752,401,625 on June 7 in the mutual savings banks of the United States, according to a statement by Controller of the Currency Murray today. The increase in depositors compared with June 1910, was only 12,000, but the deposits increased \$100,800,000.

MORGAN THIEF JAILED.

James Prin, a government packer and opener, who was indicted for systematically locting the appraisers stores and among other things a diamond and ruby ring owned by Mrs. J. American millionaire, who will repeated before Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court. He was sentenced on one count to serve eleven months in the penitentiar on Black wells island and fined \$500. On the second count sentence was suspended

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CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Grand opera without an orchestra was the enforced bill at a local theater last night because the orchestra struck as the curtain was about to go up.

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"MASHINGTON. Sept. 21.—The unchecked increased cost of living has brought forth a murmur from the army. Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, commanding the Department of California, has called the attention of the prices for fresh meats continue to prices for fresh meats continue to

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

THE SOURCE OF THE SUPPLY

Many readers may have overlooked an inconspicuous little new item which reads that Elmira, N. Y., has received an importation of bility of procuring food at the pre-scabs, for use on the Lackawanna Railroad, from "the Bowery," New validing high prices. York. The Bowery is a beautifully elastic term, and it really means any section of the greater city, whether the Bronx or Brooklyn, where poor men congregate.

That men who are down and out have been brought in to fill the places of the strikers is probable. That they will be down and out of barricades. But the Parliament when the strike is settled is inevitable. The great utility of the had no bread for them—nothing but down and outs is that they can be utilized to break strikes. It is for meldlers—and flerce fighting between that reason that they are so carefully fostered and protected. It is the populace and the troops in which they are so carefully fostered and protected. It is the populace were wounded and many the contract of the populace were wounded and many the contract of the populace were wounded and many the contract of the populace were wounded and many the contract of the populace were wounded and many the contract of the populace were wounded and the populace were the populace where the populace where the populace were the populace where the populace where the populace were the populace where the

There is no doubt that the problem of vagrancy, if the existing demand which they made. They statutes were enforced, could be summarily ended. The vagrant is asked for bread and got bullets.

Without legal protection, but he is not without use. In fact, he is a lightly important member of controlled. highly important member of capitalist society. Eleven months in the year, or even fifty weeks in the year, he may be a pestiferous nuisance. But a time arrives when there is a call for him, and he is ready to respond to it. That is what he has done in the present in-He is ready to help break the strike, bask for a few brief days in the favor of the masters, and then return to the world of the outcasts, there to starve, beg and finally die.

In the same papers that brought this highly interesting information there was a story of the funeral of James Oliver, for many years State Senator. It relates how many "outcasts" viewed tearfully the coffin that contained the remains of the lawmaker. Many vagrants wept as they recalled the deeds of kindness that made him a power in his district, and that sent him term after term back to Albany.

Those who wept over the passing of Jimmy Oliver were of the same stripe as those who have been rounded up to break the strike on the Lackawanna Railroad. The connection might as well be

It might also be noted and remembered that Mr. Oliver served in a dual capacity. He was a friend of the people, and he was a ready, responsive servant of the capitalist class, including, also, those ready, responsive servant of the capitalist class, including, also, those members of the capitalist class which needed strikebreakers. He may have been willing to hand out the price of a cup of coffee to the poor derelict on the East Side, but that was not what brought him the money with which to do it. His paying role was quite another one. He and those other friends of the people who now misrepresent the poorer sections of New York, and of every other city and town, must necessarily draw their income from another source. He and they do not grow rich by giving things away. He and Big Tim Suffivan must first receive the price of the Thanksgiving dinners, the shoes, the overcoats and the cups of coffee they so magnanimously hand out. Where do they get them? Their cat the shoes of their own industrial powers, the came to the exertions of the havels of other men under my ever-thirsting mind so that it, too, the law of repulsion. And out of the law of repulsion. And out of the law of attraction man developed his law of attraction man developed his law of repulsion. And through the law of attraction man developed his law of repulsion that body raised choked and blinded my ever-thirsting mind so that it, too, fell into the mire and was immediate-touring together of men through the law of attraction man developed his law of repulsion. And through the law of attraction man developed his law of repulsion. And through the law of repulsion that body raised choked and blinded my ever-thirsting mind so that it, too, fell into the mire and was immediate-touring together of men through the law of attraction man developed his law of repulsion. And through the law of attraction man developed his law of repulsion. And through the law of attraction man developed his law of repulsion. And through the law of attraction man developed his law of repulsion. And through the law of repulsion. And through the law of attraction man developed his law of repulsion. And through the law of repulsion they invented means and the cups of the law of repulsion. And through the law of repulsion they invented means are law of the law of repulsion. And through the law of repulsion they invented means are law of the law of repulsion. And through the law of repulsion they invented the mously hand out. Where do they get them? They get them through the serving of the capitalist class in all emergencies, strikes included.

The popular politician is the most despicable whelp, the most dangerous of all crawling creatures, because he approaches the poor in the guise of a friend. What this friendliness amounts to is shown by the fact that in time of strike it is the Bowery, or some similar poor section of the city, that is combed for scabs.

is not a case where men are given a chance to get work and lifes of earthly existence. lift themselves out of the mud. It is merely an instance where the broken and discarded workers are temporarily used to beat down and crush the workers who are competent and fighting. It is a case where the ranks of the down and outs are recruited from the ranks

The popular politician, the "man of the people," is the greatest factor in this dirty work, and he is permitted to continue it because he brings results.

SOME THINGS THAT ARE CERTAIN

Twice of late The Call has been severely criticized for anticipating the news. The first time was when, four days before the announcement was made, it declared that an international understanding between steel manufacturers was a certainty. The news was strata. soon given out that there was formed the beginning of an international steel trust.

The second matter was the Stolypin murder, in which The Call said that it bore evidences of being incited by the reaction, not by the to crawl about in, now became gross- the men who tolled. They, too, were revolutionists. This was not a matter of guessing. It was based upon the certain knowledge that the reaction in Russia is absolutely sperate and that in order to shield itself it must make a sacrifice of some of its own leaders. A shining opportunity was offered in ophers and poets by means of the the case of Stolypin, and he fell by the hand of one of that circle of airship, practical men were beginning formed and ill-fitted bodies were spies, of traitors who are treasonable even to their own masters.

This has been borne out by the news of the past few days.

But this mere, ordinary fact is not the one The Call sought editorially to emphasize. The revolution must beware of all spies,

But this mere, ordinary fact is not the one The Call sought editorially to emphasize. The revolution must beware of all spies, even those who announce they have renounced their dirty work. There are men in plenty, men who are clean, who can carry on the work. The discards of the bureaucracy are not needed.

WAITING FOR THE WORD

This country is going to have a revival, a great and widespread preaching of the Gospel, and it is therefore permissible to suggest a convert. His name is Harry Orchard, and it is a name known to the news service in years gone by. The time has come when his change of heart must surely receive recognition. After doing his utmost to hang three innocent men, after languishing in a prison cell, though hang three innocent men, after languishing in a prison cell, though he had received a real letter of recommendation and a "good character" from a willing judge, it really seems that he must be rewarded

and all persons, and it is quite safe to say that one of the persons it will reach, and liberate, is this Harry Orchard. He is the most notorious of our unsaved but still imprisoned American citizens. Surely the present sweeping tide of grace cannot fail to land him safe outside prison walls. There have been hints before that a pardon was to be given him. But those possessed of the pardoning power did not quite dare.

The time when they will have courage seems to be come. Surely he will be "saved."

THE DROP IN STEEL

"high cost of living" is the condition which is likely to bring these theories to the test, here and elsewhere. It may very well be that "demand" will have to be recognized as "effective," even though unaccompanied by the

Yesterday came the news of wide spread rioting in Vienna, no less than 399,000 people having assembled to question the supply and demand the-ory, forced thereto by the impossi-

There was a lively "demand" for bread among them. They voiced it vigorously under the walls of the Par-liament buildings, and attempted to reinforce their demand by a general smashing up of things, and a building

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oth heat and steam must then rise of cold from exposure that called the

nature. But practical men are practical, work imposed upon them. An tical. Conception of poets and depractical men began to feel the ductions of philosophers began to rise rising from under them and

laws that govern frost into action

And men and women from the ranks of labor were beginning to rise from beneath the avalanche of dross and

wondering what inscriptions these

palace, one of the princesses, hearing the protentous sound, asked why the people didn't eat cake if they had no mark has ever since been quoted typical of the folly and ignorance

placed by the bourgeois of today on the "eternal law of supply and de-mand" being a sufficient answer to a famishing people, and the idiotic sup position that it will remain "eternal," even if they perish with hunger.

before their Parliament and demand-ed bread from it. Whether they be-

ple to fire them remains undiminished, royal lady who had asked why they its "eternal law" the demand for bread may perhaps didn't cat cake. Also they put the swept away.

And the difference now between her class regarding the conditions of hungry millions clamoring for bread and those of 1789 is that among the former there are hundreds of thousands who know exactly why the peo-ple cannot get bread, and are con-tinually showing them the reason. The hunger cry of millions becomes a much more menacing phenomena when the masses are leavened with understand exacti Socialism and what prevents them from securing it industrial field, not for the purpose—the capitalist system of production of raising the price of their command distribution in which profit is the modity, labor power, alone, not for lieved it could be supplied from there primary consideration and use only or not, does not matter so much to a minor and secondary one. Their or not, does not matter so much to a minor and secondary one. Their them—but it might matter to the demand, backed with this knowledge, even though they have not the requi site price that insures the capitalist

his profit. The capitalist supply and demand none to give them of course, and it seemed heard thousand fools dashing their heads vainly against an immovable "eternal law."

It may be foolish, of course, to clamor for bread under the walls of national assemblies, but at any rate, the instinct of the hungry ones was baker's wife and the baker's boy" seemed very foolish that the demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal theory is only eternal, while capitalist supply and demand theory is only eternal national assemblies, but at any rate, that they had brought "the baker, the instinct of the hungry ones was correct, for the members of these wife and the baker's boy" setting it, and set about removing the with them. It was all very foolish of bodies represent in the main the system that places bread out of the reach of the people, and meets their demand for it with bullets.

While the stock of bullets and people with them is the proving the desired to be a shortly after they took his head instead, and provented by its "eternal law of supply and demand" from answering it head also, and the head of the other bullets.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DECLAMATORY REVOLUTION.

Editor of The Call: system, which deprived them of bread. But they did not establish one that could supply them. They lacked the necessary intelligence; the time was not ripe for a bread producing and distributing system which could guarantee food to all who worked for it. It was ripe for the capitalist system—and capitalism succeeded feudalism in the necessary succeeded feudalism in the necessary in the present system—and capitalism succeeded feudalism in the necessary in the present system—and capitalism succeeded feudalism in the necessary in the present system—and capitalism succeeded feudalism in the necessary in the present system—and capitalism succeeded feudalism in the necessary in the present system—and capitalism succeeded feudalism in the necessary in the present system—and capitalism succeeded feudalism in the necessary in the present system—and capitalism succeeded feudalism in the necessary in the present system which could guarantee food to all who worked for it. It was ripe for the transition of the capitalism which he writes before he assumes the present system—and capitalism succeeded feudalism in the necessary in the present system which could guarantee food to all who worked for it. It was ripe for their that are not sane and of reasoning that it is antiquated, that I feel to least the should be implored to distributing system which could guarantee food to all who worked for it. It was ripe for the at are not sane and of reasoning that it are not sane and of reasoning that it is antiquated. That I feel to least the should be implored to class through the attempt that is given; and the attempt that is given, and the attempt that is given, and the attempt that is given, and that I feel to class through the class through the attempt to distributing system which could guarantee food to all who worked for it. It was ripe for the attempt that is given, and the att not get away from him, that the fu-ture is already shaped, and that "he ture is already shaped, and that "he ary, undemocratic done it with his little say so." great, good man

"To bring in reform measures a la Berger, is the height of folly."

Exit Berger. "To endeavor to preserve capitalist institutions a la Milwaukee is laugh-

Exit Milwaukee.

Enter Brown "There must be developed a solid phalanx of the working class on the industrial field, not for the purpose enforcing an eight-hour day, alone, but to say that nothing less than the absolute surrender of the capitalis class and the ownership by the work-ing class of the machinery of production can emancipate them from wage slavery." That is all.

A solid phalanx: solid, from the chin up. It says those things; those things

Far be it from them to demand less than the whole, or to get less than everything. You must remember that this is not a case of inspiring the working class, in all industries, in all working class, in all industries, in all walks of life, with the revolutionary impulse. It is a solid phalanx, of which Mr. Brown is the solid apex, saying something that shall be done. Possibly Mr. Brown thinks he is a

revolutionary extremist, one of those sometimes referred to as an impos-sibilist. The truth, the sad truth, is that he is an absurdist, a man who has not kept pace with the develop-ment of the labor movement, who is blind to the revolution that has taken place in politics, and who is as inno cent as a child of the real significance f recent economic changes. He is not democrat enough to trust

to the whole people, or the whole working class. He is not individual-ist enough to insist on the "one great, good man" idea. But he has his solid phalanx, the developed, organized educated phalanx, that will crush th Bergers and Milwaukeeites, the weak le Maupassant.)
And this epitaph awakened in the unionists, for the members of the phalanx are the chosen people of the revolt, and Mr. Brown personally chose them. Perhaps it is unjust to treat this matter in a bantering Perhaps Mr. Brown seriously be that would send a pau many, many other there was an understanding and fellowship that warranced the name of "brotherhood." Nations were indeed united in their incessant conductal united in their incessant conductal that would send a pau many, many of miles across the desolate ocean. And number still increased, the ranks of he is part of a chosen phainny resolution was soon filled with rising work. He does not seem to understand that would air was soon filled with rising work. He does not seem to understand that his solid phalanx idea is an inheritisands of the desert. And the practical that would air was soon filled with rising work. He does not seem to understand that his solid phalanx idea is an inheritisands of the desert. And the practical capture of the conductance of the cond capitalist politics He does not And Labor rose aloft through its own efforts and reached the side of the poet, the philosopher and painter. And he taught these the one great lesson of life that they each and all had missed. And it was the lesson of more advanced of the middle class and the man, calling himself a Social toil and endeavor. And they all cried that they had always been preceding that they had always been preceding that they had always been to the middle class.

The large, promising language in vanced may mislead some people. seems to threaten the very four tions of capitalist society. In sober truth it threatens nothing but the revolutionary movement itself. It is absolute reaction.

When Mr. Brown is among his fellow workers in the factory, he must know that organization appeals to them, because through it they hope to wring from the present possessors of the means of production an in-creased proportion of the fruits of realms of the sky. And they shunned and hated the earth, where living as a means of retaining what they men and women tramped, no more and they kissed the hands of Labor thing they seek to do, and he clings and the lips of its resonant voice, and raise in wages brings no good to the working class. He states explicitly that unless they get everything they that unless they get everything they cratic politicians were opposed to can actually get nothing more than scheme (not out of principle), thost to rise, protest and writhe and cile. One whom I have known, and whose death is in my opinion the greatest blow the Socialist movement has had in years.] throw or capitalist society. He does not seem to have the penetration of mind necessary to understand his own opinions, or he may not possess the frankness necessary to state them. But what he says in that short letter means he is opposed to working class political action, he views trades union endeavors with contempt, he mis-trusts the intelligence of the work-ing class, and, therefore, he seeks to establish a sort of commission form of Socialism, the solid phalanx of which, necessarily, he is a part. If I remember aright, Mr. Brown once proclaimed in the columns of

once proclaimed in the columns of The Call that the fate of The Call was The Call that the fate of The Call was a matter of absolute indifference to him. His more recent letter proclaims the same indifference. He is indifferent to the fate of the Socialist party. He is indifferent to the fate of the trades union movement. Unless The Call, the Socialist party. to doubt his worrd, sorr, and so he said. Begorra, I'll prove the truth of me worrds,' and off with his clothes and in he jumped."

The 'professor's face wore an amused and quizzical expression.

"Yes, sorr, in he jumped, and didn't come up again at all, at all."

"But," said the professor, "I don't see that your cousin proved his point by recklessly drowning himself."

"Sure, sorr, it wasn't drowned at all he was. The next day comes a cable from him in Australia askin' to send on his clothes."

"Then you don't think I practice what I preach, eh?" queried the minister in talking with one of the deacons at a meeting.

"No, sir, I don't," replied the deacon. "You've been preachin' on the subject o' resignation for two years, and year haven't resignation for two years, and year haven't resignation for two years, and year haven and so he trades union movement. Unless The Call, the Socialist party, of and the trades union movement de-ulles and the trades union movement. Unless The Call, the Socialist party, of and the trades union movement de-ulles and the trades union movement. Unless The Call, the Socialist party, of and the trades union movement. Unless The Call, the Socialist party, of and the trades union movement. Unless The Call, the Socialist party, of and the trades union movement de-land the trades union movement de-land the trades union movement de-land the trades union movement. Unless The Call, the Socialist party, of and the trades union movement. Unless The Call, the Socialist party, of and the trades union movement de-land the trades union movement deland the trades union m

those who think they can fair thing that is not everything. Finally, when Mr. Brown a "stands out as clear as sunshin the working class is robbed a place only, vis. the point of p tion: that there is no acconda ploitation." he gets sunshine up with moonshine. With one of his pen he ends forever all processes that follow the produc

The railroads do not exploitation of the The landlords are viduals who do not exploi distributers of commoditi

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MR. BOUDIN AND THE P

So R is the citizenship q —and not the matter of that sorely troubles at le the distinguished critics of ger's old age pension bill. able to read all the is which these critics have themselves, I had missed sor points in opposition, and thir

I do not, however, believe izenship is due to his one-least of all a So defend him. If either tachment to his native through indifference to of his own class, he himself of citizenship chise that may be had for ing, he deserves nothing from tion to which he comes. If, on the other hand, he

from citizenship either by table laws or by the maladr tion of liberal laws, the fitti edy would seem to be the of such laws or of their a tion. Mr. Boudin to the co There is no such wholesal tion of citizenship as he is Hundreds of thousands of m are not citizens are so simply they care nothing about the or will not take the trouble cases as those of Toivo Hiltunen, Hancock, Mich., and Dr. Henry Barkman, of Raymond, Wash., were refused naturalization on count of their profession of I as to be almost unique. Mr. Be has taken both cases before the partment of Commerce and La and there is small doubt that w the department and the local in question can let themselves easily, both decisions will be

to general conditions, but on the c ditions themselves. Any faw or meture, moreover, which discrimina against non-citizens will in the lorun prove beneficial, because it make citizenship a thing to be eagerly sought for, and will furth more compel the correction of in tices and abuses in the means of quiring citizenship.

Washington, Sept. 20, 1911.

THREE DOLLARS By HARRY EGERTON.

Three dollars. Isn't golf ball or Colonel Astor a mar license. Three dollars, mar time when, if I had \$3, I w like a Croesus, but I never exp to see \$3 run a successful politicampaign in a town of 30,000 per Yet it happened in Orange. Yes, the Socialists of this artisc put up a stiff campaign and de commission government on an diture of \$3.

Mountains, and the people the knocking were the S up the cudgel, which they did w vengeance. Several times over were made to us by some of the party politicians to fuse with against commission government each time we turned them down kept up the fight without their This morning, while on my New York, I met one of the of the Commission Gover League. He looked mac. He

ed me something after the manner: "Hello. By G damn Socialists beat us. were willing to go out and do their share of th had only imported two s Donoghue and Jimmie

A country-wide revival is under way. It will reach all quarters it a good omen when they saw airship after airship pass over their heads. Nor did they see all that passed, for

In spite of the puffing it has received the United States Steel Corporation does not seem to recommend itself to timid investors as a good thing into which to put money. The price of the stock has been gradually sinking, and this has happened in the face of the fact that the United States Steel Corporation is one of the strongest industrial corporations in this country.

What is wrong is not that the Steel Trust itself is in such a bad

way, but industry generally is rotten.

There has been no complete recovery from the panic, and business has gradually sagged. Now a point has been reached where the truth can no longer be dodged.

United States Steel is as bad a proposition as capitalism in

general.

"A PHILOSOPHY THAT BAKES NO BREAD"

If all signs fail not, that so-called when in response to that demand, the ternal law of supply and demand," musketry supply fell short, and the satisfied—neither bullets nor grape-whiff of grapeshot" became unavailable. That is what happened in the to serve as a substitute, so the design of the satisfied of th gist for capitalism builds his theories. is likely to receive some severe joits in the immediate future. The fact that "demand" is regarded as nonexistent, when the wherewithal for purchase is not forthcoming, is an opinion which also may undergo continuous descriptions over the "dearth of grains," And while the hungry mob clamored which is the condition. The universal "high cost of living" is the condition able. That is what happened in the great French revolution of over a central to serve as a substitute, so the demand to serve as a substitute sof those of the serve as a substitute, so the demand to serve as a substitute, so the demand

whit more foolish than the reliance

The Austrian people demonstrated Parliament-under certain conditions is much more likely to be

EXILED FROM EARTH

By SYDNEY GREENBIE.

piete and flawless unity. Under this stagger one another with volleys of lead from an ever greater and flict. And the world was still in a overcome with joy at its own doings, then man struggled as fruitlessly as American turmoil when one left his ship in the And men who witnessed the work of any man would in any desert storm. "elect-good air and descended among the actual, the law of repulsion, as the poets, And Labor rose aloft through its seem to use the law of repulsion." painters, philosophers and scientists, In fact, man was so accustomed to seemlest, philosophers and scientists. In fact, man was so accustomed to ascended in greater and greater numbers into the realms of the sky, fortweers of the historical era. of faith would react and bring them back to the earth and its containing groups of social organization with the same best temporary relief. preaching that to the world. And dite. answered that what they had The large, promising language was false, for there had been which this antiquated fool idea is no dignity and giory in labor until Labor itself had felt it and cried it aloud. And that Labor could not do aloud. And that Labor could not do as long as the grasp of the hands of the practical man were upon

earth and its containing groups of so-cial organization with the same hesi-temporary relief. tation and doubt and misunderstanding as did our historical forefathers upon the sky and the limitless boundaries of the ocean and their confidence of the ocean and the ocean daries of the ocean and their contents. Just as these ancestors of invariably of their own flesh and
anthropology saw detties in the sky
and demons in the sea, so these air
realms. These they could afford to
men and women saw myriads of
men and women saw myriads of
certhly creatures struggling for an
pose to them. But now that the conopportunity of becoming a part of
a layer in other and upper social
to subside, another struggle and of
even greater proportions and hereer throat. And then the poet, the philos-opher and the painter and scientist caught the truth that came from the ofce of Labor and realized for the first time why they had so hated the earth and its sordidness. Why they even greater proportions and fierces Philosophers and poets who had portent was taking place within the sung of and dreamed of soaring above the commonplace terrestrial existence heat that was now rising was seen they would be able to live in the realms of the sky. And they shunned what before was but the habited only by poets and philosophers who had come from the ranks all descended again to the earth they had been exiled from by the practical man. to feel more at case in their vulgar striking at the luminous void, but not practices. To them the thinkers and writers were but ill-formed and ill-fitted bodies. They could not underthem between master and master had

DEEP-VERY DEEP.

In County Sligo there is a small take renowned for its fabulous depth. A professor happened to be in that part of Ireland last summer, and started out one day for a ramble among the mountains, accompanied by a native guide. As they climbed Pat asked him if he would like to see this lake, "for it's no bottom at all, But how do you know that, Pat?"

asked the professor.
"Well, sorr, I'll tell ye. Me own cousin was showin' the pond to a gen-tleman one day, sorr, and he looked incredulous like, just as you do, and me cousin couldn't stand it for him to doubt his worrd, sorr, and so he said. 'Begorra, I'll prove the truth of me worrds,' and off with his clothes and in he jumped."

practical men created among them-dead would crase from their toub-selves. And the practical men thought stones and with what cpltaphs they t a good omen, when they, saw airship would replace them. Indeed, the selves. And the practical men thought is a good omen, when they saw airship that a good omen, when they saw airship that a good omen, when they saw airship that it is not very easily seen. Nor did they see all that passed, for heat itself is not very easily seen. Nor did these practical men see that they were wasting energy that might easily have been conserved. They practice and more, he was born in easily have been conserved. They practice and made no effort to strugarther thought that it was the thinker and agitator that was stirring up the little, even that little was taken away otherwise quiescent atmosphere. And they smilled, and the smile was good to them, for it was the only source.

Willie-Pa!

Pa—Yes.
Willie—Teacher says we're here to help others.

they smiled, and the smile was good to them, for it was the only source of pleasure or contentment they had been able to draw from.

Literature was to them but a means of entertaining the vast multitude of restless social atoms. From a practical point of view it had no significance. And, then, literature was written to glorify their efforts and their lives. Though it contained the ends that individuals might with benefit to themselves seek to attain, it save never a hint as to the means by which these ends might, be reached.

And the last of prepalsien and attraction labored ceaselessly. And it all. I was born in poverty and it is all. I was born in poverty and it is all. I was born in poverty and it is all. I was born in poverty and it is all. I was born in poverty and it is all. I was born in poverty and it is all. I was born in poverty and it is all. I was born in poverty and it is all. I was born in poverty and it is all in was born in poverty and Ps-Of course. Willie-Well, vere for?