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MORGAN GANG NOW SURE OF PLUNDER IN SUBWAY GAME

Municipal Ownership Demand Cloak for Real Scheme.

COURTS ARE IN IT Citizens to Be Entertained While Plot for Swindle Matures.

Behind the glamour of the demand by Public Service Commissioner J. Berenson for the municipal operation of the city's subways, which was made yesterday by that redoubtable servant of the public weal, and gravely acted on by means of a resolution to inquire into the legality of such a course by his fellow commissioners, there loomed up the fact that the Interborough sharks, with that other friend of the public, J. Pierpont Morgan, at its head, had, for all practical purposes, closed the deal with the city by which it will make millions of dollars every year at the city's expense, and in defiance of the State constitution.

The manner in which the swindle has been consummated is in accordance with the methods that have led up to it. There is nothing yet officially given out on the subject. All there is is the customary crop of rumors emanating from sufficiently authentic sources as to make them valuable as indicating the course of the negotiations, the rumors and semi-official statements being handed out to prepare the public to hear of the full scheme for its being plundered.

Last Year's Game.

What happened last year when the B. R. T. apparently beat the Interborough to it is not yet public property, the citizens of a democratic community not being considered its custodians for the secrets of the negotiations carried on between their elected servants and their plunderers.

It was generally believed yesterday, however, that the Interborough had tried to finance the subway deal without the direct help of the House of Morgan, and that the B. R. T. either had indirect assistance in beating the Shonts gang through Morgan's Italian hand, or that Boss Contractor Murphy had a separate deal on with the B. R. T. that the Interborough was not willing to hand out.

Enter Morgan's Gang.

And then came Morgan and his little gang. There was at least \$125,000,000 involved, and that king of finance had a wistful smile. His son joined the directorate of the Interborough, and things began to move fast, until the city woke up and found the Interborough in virtual control. At this time it was generous, and offered a square deal to the Roosevelt kind. Instead of demanding a guarantee of 9 per cent, it generously modified its demand, insisting on only 8 1/2 per cent.

Then came the same crop of rumors, of secret conferences, of underhand and back stair intrigues. As on all important matters the business of the Public Service Commission in public was a farce and an insult, its real work being done in cafe lounges, over dinner tables, and in the offices of financial sharks. And yesterday the same consummation of the best intentions in the world, the constitutionality of a preferential payment. A "friendly suit" is to be started, and the courts are to be part of the friendly little game, and the constitution "among friends" will, it is hoped, be readily mollified to meet the exigencies of high finance and city officials' private needs.

CARMODY DEFIES UNCLE SAM IN DAM CASE

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—The controversy between the State of New York and the national government as to which shall reconstruct the dam at the head of navigation in the Hudson River at Troy, which has been in progress for some months, has reached an interesting stage. Under action by the last Republican Canal Board, the Federal Government believes it has the right to construct the dam and control whatever power may be developed. The present Democratic Canal Board rescinded the action of its predecessor and the State administration is using every endeavor to reserve to the State the right to construct the dam and control its water power.

REAL ESTATE MAN FIRED ON TWICE

An angry man who had got into difficulty through a realty transaction fired five shots at Herman Knepfer, president of the Knepfer Realty Company, in his office at 93 Nassau street, yesterday noon, and made a safe getaway.

OLD PARTY EXPERTS COSTLY TO MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 26.—A moral instead of a legal responsibility will induce the city to pay members of the special Sewerage Commission \$28,000 for services in framing a report entailing an expenditure of \$13,000,000. After discussing the matter at length, the Finance Committee referred the bill to the legal department with instructions to devise a scheme whereby all obstacles to payment will be overcome.

POSED AS SAVIOR, BUT FEARED CRUCIFIXION

LODZ, Russian Poland, Jan. 26.—The arrival of the police today prevented a band of fanatical women from crucifying a man whom they had adopted as their "savior."

TROOPS AND STRIKERS CLASH IN PORTUGAL

LISBON, Jan. 26.—According to reports from the Evora district today seven persons were killed and a large number wounded in clashes following an agricultural strike. Strikers, armed with fowling pieces, fired on the soldiers, wounding many of them. Squads of cavalry charged repeatedly, and fired several volleys during the night. There was a procession of strikers carrying wounded to the hospital.

DEPOSITORS LINE UP TO GET THEIR COIN

Before 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon a line of proprietors of safety deposit boxes stood in line from the improvised brand new unpainted pine door of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company's vaults under the Equitable building at the corner of Broadway, snatching their red and blue tickets of admission to the vaults which held their valuables. The blue cards admit to the lower vault, and the red to the so-called vault.

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KINGSTON UP AGAIN ON SUNDAY CHARGE

Magistrate Fixes Trial for February 2 in Second Complaint.

Samuel F. Kingston, manager of the Academy of Music, who was arrested several weeks ago and held in \$500 on an earlier charge of violating the Sunday amusement law in the conduct of theatrical performances at that theater on Sundays, William Fox, president of the New England Amusement Company, which controls and operates the Academy, and his partner, a strikebreaking stage manager, and Harry Head, another strikebreaker, must answer for their continued disregard of the law. Magistrate Stimson yesterday fixed the trial of Kingston on February 2, as the date for the trial of Kingston in the Essex Market court, and his associates, all summoned by subpoena, were commanded to appear at the date and place named.

HIGHER FINANCING BY CINCINNATI EX-BOSS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 26.—That the Cincinnati Trust company, which George B. Cox, former political boss of Cincinnati, was president, carried "bad loans" amounting to \$1,048,000 was the charge at a meeting of the stockholders, which was called today to ascertain the condition of the trust company at the time of its merger with the Provident Savings Bank and Trust Company.

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If you want to know what the Schenectady Socialists are doing and plan to do, attend the meeting this evening at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, where addresses will be made by Mayor George H. Lunn, of Schenectady; Herbert M. Merrill, only Socialist Assemblyman in New York State; and Abraham Kahn, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward. William Edling will preside. The meeting is held under the auspices of Branch 2 of the Socialist party and judging by the interest aroused, the hall will be packed by an enthusiastic throng.

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DID JOHN D. UPSET CHINA PEACE PACT TO GRAB RESOURCES?

Sensational Charges Intensify Anti-Foreign Sentiment.

EXPENSES FOR SUN Constitutional Election Now Off by President's Failure to Resign.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26.—That John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Company and other concession seekers also are responsible for the failure of the peace pact in China was the direct charge made today by the Shanghai Gazette. The feeling is intensely bitter and it is certain that no matter what the outcome, the anti-foreign sentiment throughout China will be intensified by these latest charges.

KNOX TURNED DOWN SUPREME COURT JOB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Taft offered the present vacancy on the United States Supreme Court to Philander C. Knox, his Secretary of State. This it was learned today, occurred some time ago, and Knox declined.

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DEBATE AT NEW ROCHELLE

Widepread interest has been aroused by the announcement that Morris Hillquit and Attorney General Carmody of this State, will clash in debate tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the New Rochelle People's Forum. Their subject will be "Socialism Against Individualism." Hillquit is a veteran debater for the cause of Socialism and his clash with Carmody is expected to be a lively affair.

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TO PATCH UP LEVY LAW

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—The Senate Judiciary Committee today reported the bill of Senator Loomis providing for registration by affidavit in cases where personal registration cannot constitutionally be required. The bill is intended to meet a phase of the Levy Election Law, which was declared unconstitutional by the Court in 1908.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' PRESIDENT ARRESTED

Head of Union in Mixup With a Scab—Several More Pinched.

That the laundry bosses have now decided to attempt to break the strike by making wholesale arrests of pickets on trumped-up charges became evident yesterday when pickets around the various plants were molested by the bullies calling themselves "labor trouble adjusters," who have been hanging around the laundries since the strike started.

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milliamen, costing hundreds of dollars a day to maintain, and give the money to the strikers? This is a vital matter. It has aroused the politicians of the State. Good will result from this investigation if you go about it honestly, and there will be a general demand, a general response to the call of these strikers.

One of the members of the Strike Committee, named Halliday, then addressed the legislators, drawing a picture of the conditions themselves are obliged to work harder and that thereby the amount produced is as great as under the fifty-six hour rule.

Important Move Coming. The strikers, at an executive meeting held today, took important action, which they decided to make public. It was believed that they decided to extend the strike to other cities. Strike Leader Eitor admitted that the action was in reference to many communities that he had received from other textile towns and cities.

Chronic Semistarvation. In a recent issue of the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle a table giving the rates of pay in the cotton mills of Fall River, Mass., throws much light on conditions in Lawrence, where the rate of wages is very similar. The rate of pay is based on the recognized standard length of 2 1/2 inch, 64x4, cut of print cloth which is 4 1/2 yards, woven in an ordinary 32-inch loom or less.

Knock British Play Censor. LONDON, Jan. 26.—A petition is being organized to direct the attention of King George to the dissatisfaction since the appointment of Charles E. Brookfield as Examiner of Plays. The petition will be signed by playwrights, playgoers and members of the clergy, and it is reported, even by some theatrical managers, who have heretofore been satisfied with the censorship.

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TOMKINS WANTS CITY TO OWN TERMINALS

Dock Commissioner Urges C. F. U. to Aid in Controlling Railroads.

The establishment of terminals, for the handling of railroad and steamship freight, to be owned by the city in order to improve the conditions now prevailing on the waterfront, was urged by Commissioner of Docks and Ferries Calvin Tomkins at the meeting of the Central Federated Union at the Labor Temple last night.

Tomkins continued: "The primary idea of municipal markets, wholesale and retail, is to provide the most convenient places where food products can be distributed under conditions of unrestricted petition. If competition is restricted, as it clearly was in the case of the poultry dealers, there is no reason why the city should not intervene to exclude from its wholesale terminal markets dealers who conspire to raise prices artificially."

Tomkins illustrated his talk with stereopticon views showing the conditions under which it is being handled at present, and how it would be handled under the new plan.

The result of the present congestion on the waterfront is due to the great expense caused by the delay of getting the two States in order to relieve the present conditions on the waterfront, said Tomkins. He urged that the city should own it, as he has found that the city can do things at half the cost as is being done by contractors. It was decided to refer the question to the General Executive Board to bring in a recommendation on the plan and Commissioner Tomkins should be invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

BALTIMORE EGGS RISE IN PRICE

Fruit and Produce Exchange Show Their Contempt for Boycott on Butter and Hen Fruit.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 26.—Slapping the butter and egg boycott in Baltimore in the face with a 4-cent increase in price on eggs, the Baltimore Fruit and Produce Exchange this morning agreed to the rise and reason given by one of the members was that shippers refuse to ship here with a boycott on, and the price of eggs comparatively low.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26.—A world wide movement was launched today by the clubwomen of Pittsburgh to reduce the cost of foodstuffs to the minimum.

According to Mrs. John H. Armstrong, vice president of the Congress of Women's Clubs, steps have been agreed upon which have for their object the formation of a federated market club composed of women only in all cities.

MRS. KELLEY SAYS MAYER KILLED LAW

Accuses New Yorker of Making Child Labor Legislation Impotent.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League, blamed Julius Mayer, former Attorney General of New York for the impotency of New York's child labor laws, in her remarks at the eighth annual conference of the National Child Labor Committee in session here today.

His influence, she said, was responsible for the amendment of the bill when it was before the State Legislature, so that it was made legal for children of nominally 10 years of age to begin work as early as they or their parents wish in the morning and work until 10 o'clock at night.

Now, said Mrs. Kelley, when a new child labor law is sought, it will be necessary to combat what should have been the biggest influence in favor of progressive legislation.

She criticized the terms of the American Bar Association's proposed child labor law, saying that the juvenile courts could accomplish much under present conditions, and looking into the future of the street trades, predicted that the time would come when children would not sell newspapers, instead, she predicted, such vocations would be reserved for adults barred by physical or other handicaps from any other means of earning a living.

It will be a scandal and outrage against the working women and children of this country if former Attorney General Julius Mayer, of New York, is honored by an appointment by President Taft to the high place for which he has been suggested.

WAIST MAKERS VOTING ON GENERAL STRIKE

The headquarters of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, at 151 Clinton street, were thronged all evening yesterday by girls who came to vote on the proposition of ordering a general strike to enforce better conditions in the trade.

Many of the girls who came to participate in the voting were from open shops. Sentiment for a general strike was high, even among those workers in the trade who do not belong to the union.

FOUR DIE IN TRAIN CRASH. LEBESBURG, Ga., Jan. 26.—Four persons were killed here early today in a collision on the Central of Georgia Railroad between eastbound passenger train No. 8 and a westbound extra freight train. The dead are three engineers and a fireman.

White Rose CEYLON TEA Double Strength Saves Half White Rose Coffee, Pound Tea, 50c.

WON'T CELEBRATE KAISER'S BIRTHDAY

Socialist Town of Solingen Guilty of an Awful Crime.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—The Kaiser suffered another blow in his pride today. Still angry over the election of a Socialist from his own district, Potsdam, the "War Lord" heard today with indignation of the refusal of a Prussian municipality to rejoice over his birthday. This was the first time in history such an unheard of thing has occurred and the incident has caused no end of discussion.

Solingen, in Rhenish Prussia, is the town which has refused to make merry over the Kaiser's birthday. The town council of Solingen has decided to pay no official attention to this anniversary, which will occur tomorrow, the Kaiser having been born on January 27, 1859. The council issued an explanatory statement in which it is said that as the majority of the voters of Solingen are Socialists it would be inconsistent for the town to rejoice officially over the occasion.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the victor at Potsdam yesterday, was naturally very much gratified at the result, but refused to express any extended opinion on the result. When asked as to the effect of the victory of the Socialists generally and their large vote in the coming Reichstag, he said: "The peace of the world is now assured."

Returns show that the working majority of the Centrists and Conservatives, the "Blue Black" bloc, in the Reichstag has been completely wiped out. Yesterday's final rebalancing has placed the progressive groups on top. The National Liberals will hold the balance of power, and Herr Bassermann, the leader of that party, will be a commanding figure.

The uncertain and unreliable construction of the new Parliament has naturally resulted in a crop of predictions that its life will be short, and that a speedy dissolution may be looked for. The majorities in any case depend upon heterogeneous groups, and are easily changeable by the defection, death, or retirement of three or four members.

The most threatening menace to the life of the new Reichstag is the solid block of 110 Socialists who are out-and-out enemies of the government. Experienced politicians like the Radical leader, Dr. Hermann Pache, and the prominent Conservative, Dr. Otto von Bismarck, point out, however, that threatened Parliaments like threatened men live long. Each of these leaders foresees the formation of an adequate working majority.

What the "Tasks" Are. These tasks include the strengthening of the army and navy, and the financial provision for this increase of strength. They comprise also new social legislation and the complete revision of the present tariff policy through the ratification of a series of new commercial treaties.

All the parties except the Socialists will stand behind the new army and navy bills when they are brought up for discussion. The critical question will be that of the new taxes, but this will be undoubtedly solved, even if the government has to impose the inheritance tax and the introduction of which occasioned Prince von Buelow's fall, and this will have to be done against the opposition of the badly riddled conservative ranks.

Princess von Buelow emerges from the election clothed in the garb of a prophet. In the result of the polling he sees the fulfillment of every prediction he made in his farewell interview in July, 1909, when he warned the Socialists of the coming retribution for their share in his fall.

FIND ELEVATOR MAN GUILTY. Will Be Sentenced Next Wednesday for Murdering Jeweler. The jury in the case of Joseph Roberts, an elevator man accused of killing Isaac Vogel, a jewelry peddler, in the building at 125 Canal street on December 6 last, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree yesterday, and he was remanded to the Tombs until Wednesday, when he will be sentenced.

DOTY'S SUCCESSOR CHOSEN. ALBANY, Jan. 26.—The nomination of Dr. Joseph J. Connell, of Brooklyn, a friend and neighbor of Mayor Gaynor, will be sent to the Senate Monday night by Governor Dix as the successor to Dr. A. H. Doty, health officer of the port of New York, according to an apparently well founded report here today. He is said to be acceptable to the Democratic organizations of New York and Kings counties, and was recommended by Mayor Gaynor.

VANDEROEF PLEADS GUILTY. Percy G. Vanderoef, treasurer of the firm of Van Kenren & Thornton Company, of 18 Thomas street, dealers in white goods, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of grand larceny of \$12,759.89 before Judge Rosmah, and was remanded until February for sentence.

THE OCCASION OF THE SEASON A GREAT DEBATE ON Direct Action VERSUS Political Action AT CARNEGIE HALL 87th Street and Seventh Avenue Friday Evening, February 2, 8 o'clock ANARCHISM

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FERRER NOW CLEARED BY SPANISH COURT

BRUSSELS, Jan. 26.—A Belgian newspaper claims to have received information from one of the executors of the estate of Prof. Francisco Ferrer, of the Modern School, who was executed by the Spanish government for participation in the Barcelona revolution, that the Supreme Court at Madrid has practically reversed the judgment of the military court and declared Ferrer innocent.

GAYNOR NOT A SINGLE TAXER. Mayor Gaynor does not think much of the single tax theories. In a letter which he wrote yesterday in answer to one from T. Gardner Ellsworth, secretary of the Farmers' & Taxpayers' Association, the mayor says it is difficult to apply an ideal theory to irreconcilable conditions.

RELIABLE SUGGESTION A PATENT TRUNK SPECIALISTS FRIEDMAN BROS. 138 Attorney St.

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CARUSO BLACKMAILER LOSES. Falls in Appeal and Must Stay in Sing Sing. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Kings County yesterday sustained the conviction of Antonio Misiari, who in the fall of 1908 attempted to blackmail Enrico Caruso and extort from him \$15,000 upon threats of the customary methods of Black Hand murder. Misiari was sentenced to from three years and eight months to seven years and ten months in Sing Sing. After he had been taken to prison he appealed from the conviction.

BOSTON FIRE HEAD OUSTED. BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Late this afternoon Mayor Fitzgerald summarily removed from office Charles D. Daly, Fire Commissioner of this city by Fitzgerald's appointment. Daly was removed, as had been anticipated, for alleged disobedience of the Mayor's instructions. RAILROAD STRIKE COMING. MADRID, Jan. 26.—It was announced today that the railway men employed on the Bobadilla and Algeciras Line will strike on February 2.

GRAND ANNUAL CONCERT and BALL OF THE Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union LOCAL 25, I. L. G. W. U. AT HARLEM RIVER CASINO 127th Street and Second Avenue Friday Evening, February 2, '12 PROGRAM 1. Trio, "2 Russian Songs" for Piano, Violin and Cello. 2. Hebrew Melodie "Kol Nidrei". 3. Aria from "Carmen". 4. (a) Adagio (b) Perpetuo Mobile. 5. Elizabeth's prayer from "Tannhauser". 6. Poissade de Concert. TICKET, 25 CENTS HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS To be had at the office of the Union, 151 Clinton street, and at the Branch office, 6 East 17th street.

HELL STREET BEGS TO BE INVESTIGATED HELL HOLES OF STEEL TRUST ARE ASSAILED

Corporation Lawyer Undermeyer Arraigns Money Power Before Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Wall Street seems anxious to have itself investigated. At least this is what must infer from the fact that Undermeyer, for years a Wall Street attorney, is now in Washington "promoting" the investigation of the money trust.

Undermeyer took pains to differentiate between the "money trust" and "money power." The latter, he said, was the real element of danger in the situation now before the country.

"It is because I am satisfied that we shall never be able to legislate intelligently with respect to the trusts or a monetary system until we thoroughly understand this question that underlies the others that I am an earnest advocate of this investigation."

"Behind the money oligarchy will be found a system vicious and dangerous beyond conception, but one that is still within the law. As a result of the recent consolidation of our industrial and railroad corporations the control of the finances of these corporations has drifted into the hands of a few groups of men in New York City.

These by virtue of their control of the funds of the corporations have been able to build up and dominate most of the great banks and trust companies in the City of New York and to influence the use of the vast deposits for the enterprises in which they are interested or which they approve.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The United States steel Corporation was taken to task today for the "hell holes" it maintains, where it works men twelve hours a day, by United States Senator Borah.

The stinging arraignment of the steel trust was made by Borah at a hearing before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor on the House bill, which would impose an eight-hour labor restriction on all government contract work.

James E. Emery, counsel and lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, objected that the employer in paying millions of dollars in dividends, and yet they have in their hell-holes men who work twelve hours a day seven days a week, and others who work eighteen to twenty-four hours in one shift.

Emery was put on the job by the National Manufacturers' Association, of which Harrison Gray Otis, of Los Angeles Times fame, is the moving spirit, to attack the eight-hour bill.

General Montero Turned Leadership of Turbulent Republic Over to Alfaro, Government's Opponent.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 26.—Gen. Pedro Montero, who was recently the popular hero of Guayaquil, was yesterday shot by the angry populace dragged into the streets, beheaded and buried.

General Montero in November last was proclaimed President by the troops stationed in Guayaquil, but handed over the leadership in the provisional government to Gen. Flavio Alfaro. A revolutionary army went from Guayaquil to meet the government troops from Quito, who, under the command of Gen. Leonidas Plaza, defeated them and eventually forced Guayaquil to capitulate.

General Montero, with other leaders, was captured on January 22 and last evening General Montero was brought before a court martial and sentenced to sixteen years imprisonment in a penitentiary.

When General Plaza, who presided over the court martial, announced the sentence crowds of angry people who had surrounded the government palace awaiting the result shouted violent protest.

The excitement increased rapidly and a charge rushed into the courtroom, girdled his body and dragged him to the open air. They hacked the head off the shoulders, gathered fuel with which they started a fire, and then cast head and trunk into the flames.

General Montero, Alfaro and Paez, who were captured at the same time as General Montero, were, it is reported, killed at midnight. They will be tried by court martial at the capital.

SPREAD OF RABIES UNCHECKED. Unless Disease Abates All Dogs Must Be Muzzled.

Unless the spread of rabies in New York City is checked by the slaughter of dogs which is being conducted by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Health Commissioner Lederer will order all dogs muzzled.

WOMAN KILLED BY SMOKE. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Apparently unconscious of the fact that the kitchen was filling with smoke from a fire in the cellar, Mrs. Minerva Stacey was suffocated while cooking dinner today.

JAIL FOR GUN TOTING. John Vizzotto, 35 years old, was sentenced in Special Sessions Court yesterday to six months in the penitentiary for carrying a revolver into a Russian bath at 145 West 125th street.

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FOR FIFTY YEARS DEMANDS JUSTICE Civil War Veteran Still Trying to Have Brand of "Deserter" Lifted From His Name.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Called a "deserter" from the United States Army for half a century, William O. Mallahan, a former soldier in the Civil War, is about to receive justice.

Mallahan's case, which has just been taken up by the Senate, is typical of the kind of treatment which "patriotic" defenders of their country are likely to receive from their "superiors."

He entered the army in the '60s, a boy of 15. One night he was doing guard duty at the headquarters tent when a major, whose name the deserter does not recall, came to him.

The excitement lasted throughout the night and revolver shooting occurred in many parts of the city. General Eloy, Alfaro and Paez, who were captured at the same time as General Montero, were, it is reported, killed at midnight.

LETTER WRITER COMMITTED. Charged With Threatening Mayor, Woman Goes to Bellevue.

Mrs. Pauline Kruger, 61 years old, a widow, of 204 East 84th street, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Kernochan in the Yorkville Court, charged with sending threatening letters to Mayor Gaynor.

WIFE BEATER GETS HIS DUE. Edward Arns, 30 years old, a six-foot laborer, was sent to the workhouse for six months by Magistrate Murphy, in the Harlem Police Court, yesterday, after his wife, Edith, a frail little woman, appeared in court with her eyes blackened, numerous other bruises and a physician's certificate to the effect that she may lose the sight of one of her eyes.

KILLED IN COLLISION. ALBANY, Jan. 26.—George H. Waters, of Albany, a freight conductor on the West Shore Railroad, was killed in a collision at Rotterdam Junction today. Fire destroyed several of the wrecked cars.

CONVICTED OF FORGERY. Stole \$40,000 From Reverend, Lawyer Awaits Sentence.

Convicted of forgery and grand larceny in the first degree before Judge Davis, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, yesterday, Noah Loder, a lawyer, and well known resident of Greenwich, Conn., was remanded to the Tombs until next week for sentence.

O. W. Wuertz Pianos and Player Pianos ACTUAL QUALITY AND VALUE

HOTCHKISS WARNS INSURANCE PEOPLE State Official Fears Government Ownership if Ex-tortion Continues.

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—In line with the recommendations of Governor Dix in his annual message, to the effect that "the time has perhaps come when, in fire, casualty, employers' liability and similar lines of insurance, means should be devised—as was done with life insurance six years ago—whereby expenses and commissions should be limited by law, and the cost of insurance thus properly reduced."

The question is, therefore, mooted whether the amount now paid for insurance—particularly in the fire and casualty fields—is not, in its expense factors, greater than the service performed by home office and field representatives is economically worth.

"In short, that the people may be satisfied, through rates that are economically just, why may not government—leaving the loss and reserve elements of the rate to be determined by those skilled in their scientific ascertainment, namely, trained actuaries in the different fields of insurance—set limits on the expense factor, either arbitrarily, as was done in the life field, or, after investigation, by departmental regulation?"

BAKERS READY FOR FIGHT TO FINISH Members of Local 100 Determined to Keep Up War on Violators of Contract.

"We will fight them to a finish," was the unanimous cry of the members of Bakers' Union, Local 100 at their meeting at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street yesterday, which was called to discuss the question of the strike now on against the bakers' employers.

The union officials declared yesterday that the bosses purposely refused to give the unemployed work in order to create dissension in the union and get the bakers scrambling so that they may be forced to work longer hours and not pay attention to the union.

It was reported that the struck boss had sent out circulars to all master bakers of the East Side calling on them to get together and fight the union.

SENTENCE OF DEATH. CAIN GOES TO THE CHAIR. Sentence of death was pronounced by Judge Foster yesterday on John Cain, who killed three persons and wounded six others with a knife when he ran amuck at Columbus avenue and 104th street on the night of May 17.

FINED \$5 FOR CRUELTY. Henry Franklin, porter in an office building at Hanover square, was fined \$5 yesterday in the Tombs Court for cruelty to animals.

POLICEMAN SAVES EIGHT. Puts Many in Safety Whom Fire Would Have Killed.

Patrolman Edward Buchman, of the Hamburg avenue police station, Williamsburg, early yesterday rescued several tenants from a dwelling at 129 Hamburg avenue after he had discovered a fire in the cellar beneath the drug store of Arthur I. Palmer.

PLUMBER DIES ON STREET CAR. James J. Cook, a boss plumber, with an office at 21 East 52d street, died suddenly on a Lexington avenue car at 44th street yesterday morning.

The Verdict of the Court: We Must Vacate the Premises at 280 Broadway on January 31st WE are therefore compelled to sacrifice our entire stock of hand-tailored CLOTHING AND FUR COATS At 35c on the Dollar

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MISS ANNE MORGAN TIRED AND SULKY

Tries to Unload Her Navy Yard Restaurant on Shoulders of Uncle Sam, but He Won't Have It.

Miss Anne Morgan, the idle daughter of J. P., is pouting and she has good reason to do so. She was well, she was thrown down by Uncle Sam.

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MENINGITIS IN MEXICO. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—Because of meningitis in local hospitals, Mexico has prohibited the entry of travelers from the north except through Nogales, El Paso, Piedras Negras, Laredo, and Matamoros.

COMPULSORY FIRE DRILLS. ALBANY, Jan. 26.—State Fire Marshal Anearl will recommend to the Legislature that a law be enacted providing for compulsory fire drills in all schools, factories, institutions and other establishments where a large number of people live or work.

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SUES FOR STRANGE INJURY TO HEAD

Connolly Demands \$50,000 From Harlem Road for Exposed Brain.

Interesting medical testimony was given yesterday during the trial before Supreme Court Justice Morshauer at White Plains of the action of John D. Connolly against the New York Central Railroad Company for \$50,000 damages for injuries received to his head when he was struck by an electric train at the White Plains crossing of the Harlem Railroad on March 23, last.

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FRANCE AND ITALY AGREE ON SEIZURES

Law Principle Left to Hague Tribunal—Turks Go to France.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The cabinet met this evening to consider the matter of the seizures of the steamships Carthage and Manouba and the removal of twenty-nine members of the Turkish Red Crescent Society from the latter vessel. The Turks are now prisoners at Cagliari in Sardinia.

Under the terms of the agreement between the French Ambassador and the Italian Foreign Minister, the twenty-nine Turks will be handed over to M. Leca, the French consul at Cagliari, and taken in his company to Frioul, where France will proceed with their identification.

The Carthage has been ordered to sail from Marseilles for Cagliari where the Turks will be placed on board the steamer and she will carry them to Frioul.

On the conclusion of the battle at nightfall the Italian commander ordered the order to be given for abandoning all the advantages gained by the engagement.

MARSEILLES, Jan. 26.—Italian warships today seized the Compagnie Mixte's steamship Avignano. The vessel carries the mail along the Tunisian coast.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 26.—William Toles, of Wichita, a lineman, is alive after a 20,000 foot fall.

Because the two women who stole \$24 worth of goods from a Fifth avenue department store on Monday last, and were arrested gave the false names of Mary and Elizabeth Brown, being in reality Fern Pearl Weller, daughter of late Supreme Court Justice Weller, of Utah, and her sister, Mrs. Katharine Smith, wife of former Judge Smith, of Salt Lake City, now cashier of the Deseret Savings Bank of that city, were women of respectability, and had suffered considerable mortification, according to their attorney, George Gordon Battle, by being locked up in the Tombs for three days.

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R. R. MEN SOUND ROADS FOR RAISE

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While the officials in this city of some of the railroad companies were noncommittal yesterday as to the demands by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on all the railroads east of Chicago and north of the Ohio River for the standard of wages paid in the West, equivalent to a raise of 25 per cent here, some of them admitted that the demands were made.

The officials of the New York Central would not discuss the matter yesterday. General Manager Smith said there was nothing to say on the subject for the present. At the offices of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, 90 West street, however, it was said that the demands had been received.

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AGED MAN, ILL TAKES LIFE.

Henry J. Bridger, a wealthy Brooklyn jeweler, 75 years of age, committed suicide yesterday by taking arsenic in his apartments at 87 Stanton place, that borough.

MARGUS A BANKRUPT.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—A receiving order was made today by the Bankruptcy Court against the Margus of Queensberry upon the petition of a money lender. No figures were disclosed.

THIEVING DAUGHTERS OF JUDGE ARE FINED

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BOXING BOUTS THIS EVENING.

Long Acre, Irving A. C., and Royale to Hold Shows.

THOMPSON LOSES TO SMITH.

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 26.—"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, the Western middleweight slugger, was outpointed easily today by Dave Smith, the Australian ex-champion, at the stadium here in a twenty round contest.

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OPERATORS OPPOSE MINERS' DEMANDS

Workers Want Too Much, Bituminous Coal Barons Think.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—Strong opposition to the demands of the United Mine Workers for shorter hours and higher wages was voiced here today by the chief bituminous coal operators of the United States. The interstate joint wage conference, composed of the miners and operators, made little progress as a result.

Many of the leaders of the miners assert that the operators desire a suspension of work because it helps business.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 26.—With a roar and a shock which caused farmhouses within a mile to shake, the locomotive of a New York Central train blew up at 6:30 o'clock this morning near the town of Oneida.

RULERS EXCHANGE SPIES.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Emperor Nicholas today pardoned Capt. Werner Stuenzer, condemned at Warsaw yesterday to three years hard labor.

DIETING PROVED FATAL.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Soutze Zschau, who began dieting six months ago in an effort to recover her health, starved to death today.

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SOCIAL SANITATION IN COLOGNE

In Koin, a town of monks and bones,
And pavements fang'd with murder-
ous stones,
And rags and hags and hideous
wenches—
I counted two-and-seventy stenches,
All well defined, and several stinks!
Ye Nymphs that reign o'er sewers and
sinks!
The river Rhine, it is well known,
Doth wash your City of Cologne;
But tell me, Nymphs! What power
divine
Shall henceforth wash the river
Rhine?

It is many, many years since
the poet Coleridge called upon the
Cologne Nymphs with this poeti-
cal query on local sanitation, but
the poet died without receiving an
answer.
Being something of a theologian
as well as a poet, he conceived
the idea that nothing short

of a "divine power" could perform
the necessary cleaning up. In
mixing the metaphor with the
pagan allusion to the Nymphs, he
was but exercising his prerogative
of poetic license.

But the cleaners have already
put in an appearance—though
whether they will be recognized
as a "divine power" is a matter of
opinion—and as a preliminary an-
nouncement of their purpose have
hoisted the red flag on the top-
most pinnacle of the world famous
Cologne Cathedral—that is, in a
metaphorical sense, of course, but
no more so than Coleridge's poeti-
cal apostrophe to the Nymphs.

For Cologne has finally an-
nounced that she is prepared to
take in washing! Cologne, the
seat and citadel of the political

power of German Catholicism!
Cologne, the Rome of Germany,
the city of black Catholicism, has
been successfully assaulted and
stormed by the red revolutionary
battalions of Socialism in the
great political battle just ended
—for the present, at least—in the
Fatherland. Down goes the black
flag of Clericalism and up rises
the red emblem of Socialism over
the famous cathedral whose repre-
sentation adorns the official polit-
ical literature of the once invul-
nerable Centrum. Priest and poli-
tician, Clerical and Conservative
united, have gone down before
the determined and persistent on-
slaught of the army of liberation,
whose banners bear the hope of
the world—all-conquering Social-
ism. And as the news of the vic-
tory is borne over Europe and the
world, its significance is well
known to the vanquished, and "by
the yellow Tiber is wonder and
affright."

Cologne captured by the hated
Socialists! Cologne, the seat and
center of clerical power since the
formation of the empire, the char-
nel house of the dead men's
bones of ignorance and supersti-
tion, violated and desecrated by
the godless and fatherlandless
hosts of Social Democracy! Col-
ogne has hung out a notice that
she is prepared to take in wash-
ing at last, to submit to that
cleansing process which the sen-
sitive nostrils of the poet told him
she stood in such urgent need of.
Cologne has called in the Socialist
sanitary squad! Not, of course,
without much squealing and kick-
ing and rattling of the dry bones
with which she has been plenti-
fully supplied through past ages,
but still she has decided to submit
to the cleansing process. Piety is
to be separated from its political
dirt, even if it is killed in the pro-
cess, and Socialist cleanliness is
truly "next" to clerical godliness
in Cologne. The "Black" block is
to be scrubbed as white as pos-
sible, and with "divine power" in
the shape of a Socialist scrubbing
brush! And after the Augean
task has been completed, the
Rhine will automatically cleanse
itself and the poet's query be com-
pletely answered.

Many tasks have the German
Social Democracy successfully es-
sayed; but none as important, so
far, as this.
The struggle for the political
capture of the Imperial district in
Berlin was, to be sure, more spec-
tacular. It was an inspiring sight,
no doubt, to behold the Kaiser
driving forth his haughty minis-
ters, the aristocratic Bethmann-
Hollwegs and Kiderlen-Waech-
ters to do their duty as citizens at
the polling booths—by voting the
"Radical" ticket—to save the im-
perial palace and its environs from
the threat of the overwhelming
red tide. But the "divinity" that
doth hedge in a king, or even a
German Kaiser, is a mere trifle
when compared with that which
has been successfully assailed in
the sacred precincts of Cologne.
Better ten times over that the im-
perial palace should be invaded
and overrun by the Socialist
hordes than that the political di-
vinity of Cologne should suffer
outrage, for the latter, instead of
the imperial palace, remains the
last city of refuge, for the Kaiser
and what he represents, when So-
cialism has finally driven the im-
perial divinity to take shelter un-
der the black petticoats of that
still greater divinity, the church.
If Socialism has already begun to
invade the Centrum, and under-
mine with impunity the political
superstition and ignorance upon
which it is founded, what is to be
looked for when the political
power of the church fails and
monarchy and capitalism seek a
final refuge? It is as if "the last
ditch" had been stormed before
the battle was over.

The "heroism" of the Kaiser's
officeholders, who by swallowing
the nauseous "Radical" pill saved
by seven votes the dignity of
their imperial master from Social-
ist insult, may have been magnif-
icent, but it was not war, compared
with the storming of the black
fortress of Cologne. That was the
real struggle, foreshadowing the
last phase of the class war, both
in Germany and in this country as
well. For we too shall clash in
the future with the black cavalry
of the church—the manner in
which events are shaping them-
selves leaves little doubt on that
point—and we, too, shall find
them no more invulnerable in the
final phases of the strife, than our
German Comrades have found them.

The church has been for a gen-
eration fighting the battle against
Socialism in Germany, and has

been conducting a losing fight, de-
spite all its experience in political
warfare. And while the church in
many other parts of Europe has
been much more of a business and
political proposition than a reli-
gious institution, in no part of
that continent is piety and reli-
gious feeling more real than in the
Rhine districts and the great
Catholic city of Cologne. Yet in
their strongest stronghold they
give way to Socialism.

They have failed to withstand
the Socialist tide in Germany, and
yet the attempt is being made to
convince millions of German and
other Catholic workingmen here
that the church in America can
oppose an impregnable barrier to
Socialism, while its defenses are
being steadily forced in Europe.
And that, too, with intellectual
weapons infinitely more contempti-
ble than those wielded by the
experienced fighters of the Centrum
in Germany.

A look at the anti-Socialist lit-
erature that they have opened
their campaign with, isn't exactly
calculated to fill American Social-
ists with alarm. None of it rises
above the intellectual level of
Dave Goldstein, who has seem-
ingly furnished the alleged brains of
the anti-Socialist movement here
for the church. And while the

of the capitalist class in this re-
spect, but she can neither deceive
nor surprise us. We know the
nature of the political role she has
played in past history as a defen-
der of decaying institutions, and
what the result has been, and we
understand thoroughly the moti-
ves and policy that move her in
undertaking to act as a barrier,
behind which the rotten fabric of
capitalist society may be for a
while preserved. And we know,
too, just what her equipment is
for that task.

For her attitude, though she de-
sires it to be regarded as an at-
tack, is strictly defensive. She
has no power of attack upon us
any more than the German Centrum
could carry on an offensive
warfare against the Socialists.
She has no equipment for attack,
but a fairly efficient one for tem-
porary defense.

Her power of resistance lies not
in scholarship or intellectual wea-
pons, though she has to make a
pretense of possessing them. It
lies wholly in the "authority" she
wields over the mentally submis-
sive masses that compose her
membership. Her main reliance
is as far as possible to close the
ears, eyes and minds of that mem-
bership against Socialist ideas

that this softening in turn is due to
a sense of endangered property re-
lations, and that "religion" as em-
bodied in the power of the Catho-
lic Church can be used as a but-
tress for capitalistic property. In-
numerable addresses of Catholic
prelates and ecclesiastics of vari-
ous degree have so broadly hinted
at this policy as to leave no doubt
whatever as to the mutual under-
standing existing between the in-
terested parties. Just as the Ger-
man Kaiser is being driven under
the skirts of Rome for protection
against the Socialists, so is the
American capitalist, Jew or Gen-
tile, being driven in the same di-
rection, and for the same reason.

This policy will undoubtedly
hold good until the mass of the
American people understand the
nature and reasons for the al-
liance, and when that point is
reached the power of the church
has reached its limit. The non-
Catholic elements, as yet disuni-
ted, with little power of cohesion
and on the whole indifferent as
yet, will find a basis for unity
when that alliance is understood.
It may and probably will at first
take the form of an anti-clerical
movement, but as it begins to find
itself it will inevitably gravitate
toward Socialism, perhaps, in turn
to force the church into forming a

tion to Socialism. On the con-
trary, it is becoming more and
more permeable to Socialist ideas,
as the growing Christian Social
movement amply testifies. This
movement could make a
headway in the Catholic Church
due, of course, entirely to the
principle of submission to ecclesi-
astical authority which prevails there,
and to which its membership must
submit.

But in the last analysis that
authority will prove inadequate to
hold the vast masses of working-
class Catholics in line for the de-
fense of a system that, while it
exploits them equally with their
Catholic fellows, cannot insure
them a reasonable security of liv-
ing. The church may supply the
spiritual food, but it cannot supply
the material needs, and neither
can the system it defends. The
game of lining up a mass of peo-
ple for the purpose of maintaining
a system that starves and rots
them, is one that cannot continue
indefinitely. There comes a point
where the "economic determin-
ism" which the church now lush-
ciously brands as "atheism" must
prevail. And this point has evi-
dently been reached in Cologne,
for it is not possible that the So-
cialists could have captured the
district without the aid of thou-
sands of Catholic votes, from
workingmen who in previous elec-
tions had supplied the political
strength of the Centrum.

When this process reaches a cer-
tain development, the time will
have arrived for the Catholic
Church as a political organization
to begin to make its peace with the
new order. A few more victories
like that in Cologne, a few more
advances of American Socialism,
like that we have witnessed in the
past year, and the church will be-
gin to hedge on the question, and
there will be declarations here and
there from among her spokesmen
that she never opposed Socialism,
when "rightly understood," or
some other ambiguous phrase that
will enable her to save her face.
The precedents are many. Among
them is the historical attitude of
the churches on slavery, and the
causes that made them turn to the
new light on that question.

In due time it is not impossi-
ble that we might have such digni-
fied prelates as Messrs. O'Connell,
Farley, or their successors, ap-
plying for red cards of mem-
bership in the Socialist party to
match the new red hats they have
acquired. Stranger things have
happened before now.

But be this as it may, the pro-
cess of cleansing the world through
Socialism is not to be halted by
those who may oppose. The work
that has been started in Cologne
is but the preliminary to a simi-
lar task which involves the entire
capitalist world, and the red flag
of Socialism will fly from still
higher spires than that of the Col-
ogne cathedral. Exploitation of
man by his fellow, with all its
horrors and abominations that
flow in its wake, is now largely
maintained by apathy on one side
and ignorance, masquerading as
"religion," on the other. To un-
dermine the one into activity and
to compel the other by education and
lightenment is the task of the
international Socialist movement,
and in this it is aided by the de-
velopment of the capitalist
system itself, a process that
makes revolt against it inevi-
table. Catholicism can neither
prevent capitalism from de-
veloping its own grave nor pre-
vent the burial when the dig-
ging is completed. And as it is
no intention of permitting itself to
be swept into the same grave with
the capitalist rubbish, its mem-
bership will finally, through the
impulsion of circumstances, take
part in the process of interring
malodorous remains that have
been heretofore ignorantly de-
fending in the name of religion.

All that is needed to accom-
plish the approach of this time is
persistent and continuous propa-
ganda. That will wear down
opposition ultimately, as it is
wearing in Germany, and the un-
conscious assistance given by the
development of capitalism may
always reckoned upon as a
constant factor in the process.
Just as the process of clean-
ing Cologne of its stench has been
aided by the Socialist sanitary
squad invading that charnel house
of ignorance and dead men's bones,
so must this process become a
universal application. The pro-
cession of the world requires the
application of Socialism as the
reliable and universal disinfectant,
and when the application has
been completed, capitalism will
be "two-and-seventy" stenches
from the earth, and religion
will have its chance to breathe
the purer air of industrial
freedom after being relieved from
floating embraces formed
by its putrid capitalist

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While our German Comrades have gone on steadily planning
to take possession of the state, they have been educating the mem-
bers of the party to that point of intelligence where it will be pos-
sible for them to run the state when power is acquired. They real-
ize that Socialists are made, not born, and it has been their business
to make as many of them as possible. It has also been their business
discriminatingly to study the field and see where effort could best
be directed.

The result is before us in the announcement of 110 Socialists in
the next Reichstag. There is no accident in the election of a single
member. There was no fluke. There was none of that trifling
business which we in America call the "sympathetic" vote. Those
who cast their ballots for the Socialists did so with a full under-
standing of what their action meant. They did so because they
were Socialists and they became Socialists through the organized
work of the German Socialist party.

Here in America, because of certain traditions as to the possi-
bility of every man having an "opportunity to become President,"
or to get rich, or to break out of the ranks of the workers, we have
been under the necessity of constantly conducting a campaign of
explanation. We have been forced to explain and argue and put
forth as something new things which are elementary truths. So
great has been this necessity that much of our work seemingly has
been merely preparing the ground.

Our German Comrades did not have to break through the same
obstacles. It was apparent to all classes that differences of interest
existed. What was necessary was to show the methods whereby
any given class could best work for their own interest. The aristoc-
racy did not have to be shown. They worked automatically.
They fought desperately to retain government power so that they
could administer social affairs to their own advantage. With the
aristocrats were the land owners, the business men and the smaller
employers and traders.

Religious differences were also used to their full limit. Up to a
few years ago the Catholics were not in favor with the German
Government. But a great change has come, for the Catholics have
amply proven that they stand for the government and are among its
most ardent supporters. That very family of which the Kaiser is a
member outlawed, persecuted and vilified the Catholics. Now that
family must depend on the Catholics to support it. The organiza-
tion clericals undoubtedly will. But there is the grim fact that they
will do it on their own terms. Looking over the makeup of the new
Reichstag it is apparent that without the Catholics no possible
group or combination of groups can do anything. The Socialists
will act alone, and always in the interests of the working class. But
the Centrum stands as the very bulwark of German kingly reac-
tionary interests. It stands—to all appearances—between the real
welfare of the workers and the privileges of the nobles. The great
family of Hohenzollern has been brought on its knees to those
whom, in previous years, it so relentlessly persecuted. And the
successors of the persecutors will exact their price.

That is, they will unless one thing intervenes. The one thing
is the delegation of the Social Democracy. While the vote of the
Centrum increased it did not grow at all in the same proportion as
the vote of the Socialists. But, under the election laws, it was able
to retain a great many seats and to make itself the one big power in
favor of reaction.

Yet even here there is an indication of change. The Socialists
won Cologne, the very heart of the Centrum reaction. They have,
in spite of the great campaign against them, won over thousands
and thousands of the Catholic workers to the side of the working
class.

Perhaps this is in many respects one of the most gloriously
significant facts in connection with the election. Traditions of
persecution had forced the Catholics into a close body. They re-
sisted always as a religious denomination. They fought the Social-
ists, and the Socialists fought back. Now, instead of fighting for
their privileges as a mere sect, there are many thousands of them
who are fighting for their rights as a class. The Kaiser and his
supporters are doing the best to foment trouble. They are
trying to incite the clerical party more bitterly than ever to oppose
the Socialists. But even within the clerical party are signs of
change. The workers who formerly in blind fashion followed the
pronouncements from the pulpit are now learning that they have
something higher to consider, and that is their great class interests.

The campaign was not a matter of a few noisy, bewildering,
hysterical months. It dates back over a year. The best financed
group of all was the Centrum. Honesty and intelligence, however,
were on the side of the Socialists. At the end the Socialists made
the best gains. Temporary advantages remain in the hands of the
clericals. Even that helps simplify the situation, for the clericals are
sure to be caught between the non-Catholic monarchists and the
Socialists. Then the matter of class against class, of exploiter
against exploited, will become plainer. And the Catholic workers
will be forced to line up with their fellow workers in support of
their own class. For a while their leaders and their clergymen
may make them pawns in the game of politics, but it will not
be for long.

Every day the culminating conflict grows nearer. And it is
for us now in America to send back to Germany the cheering news
that we, the workers of this country, are sturdily in the fight for the
same great cause.



RED GOES UP AND BLACK COMES DOWN

German Centrum is strongly anti-
Semitic in character, here the
church movement against Social-
ism is reduced to relying on a
renegade Jew—an "escaped So-
cialist." They get all they have
in the form of intellectual ammuni-
tion from him and they pay him
for it, and the best their other
writers can do is to imitate and
re-echo as far as possible his
feeble outpourings.

It may be possible, of course, to
improve the quality of this output
somewhat in the future, but
whether improved or not, the
church will find that she has un-
dertaken an impossible task in the
effort to save capitalism from the
doom that industrial evolution has
pronounced upon it. She is dis-
covering it in Germany, and she
will make the same discovery
here.

In declaring war upon the
American Socialist movement, she
leaves the impression that the So-
cialists have been reckoning here-
tofore without her opposition, an
attitude which permits her to pose
as a champion who has unexpect-
edly stepped into the ring to save
capitalist society from a peril
with which it was unable to cope.
In the name of "religion" she is
to say to Socialism, "Thus far and
no farther," and call a permanent
halt upon its devastating career.
The church may deceive some

and principles, and there her
power finds its limit.

The capitalist class care no
more for her "authority" than we
Socialists do, or than the vast ma-
jority of the American people do,
but they have to pretend other-
wise in defense of their property
and their class domination, and
their press has to take the same
attitude. And in this situation is
found the explanation of the ap-
parent cordiality that now exists
among them as regards the
church. It is this which explains
the recent apparently popular re-
ceptions accorded her great ec-
clesiastics returning from Rome
with their Cardinal's hats, and
also explains such incidents as
that in the procession of 250 auto-
mobiles which tagged after Arch-
bishop Farley, over sixty were oc-
cupied by Jews and too more by
Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians
and other non-Catholics, every
last man of them a capitalist
exploiter or in the direct ser-
vice of the exploiting class. Twen-
ty-five years ago such an exhibi-
tion would have been impossible,
and the Jews and Methodists
would have indignantly scorned
the idea that they should thus pay
public homage to a Roman prelate.
The explanation that this is due
to a softening of religious animos-
ities is true enough, perhaps, but
only with the further explanation

more or less avowed political
body of its adherents, like the
German Centrum. But while both
the present Republican and Demo-
cratic parties can maintain a sepa-
rate existence, and both pose as
champions of capitalistic property,
there will be no need for such a
body. In the meantime the capi-
talists and the church can both use
the other for their mutual advan-
tage.

But the alliance can be only
temporary. The church is too
wise to stake her existence upon
the existence of capitalism. She
has, by adapting herself to eco-
nomic changes in the past, man-
aged to live through several dis-
tinct stages of industrial society,
and she does not propose to pass
with them. The clerical rat will
desert the sinking ship of capital-
ism quickly enough, once he dis-
covers that it is really sinking, and
make his peace with Socialism,
just as in the middle ages he de-
serted the feudalism he for a time
so strenuously defended against
the oncoming capitalist system,
and made his peace with the new
order of exploitation.

From the Protestant churches
we expect no opposition that
needs consideration. Their mem-
bership, repudiating "authority"
and relying on the right of "pri-
vate judgment," is incapable of
forming a united mass in opposi-