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## MARCUS, HERO OF RIGA PRISON, FREED FROM CZAR'S CLUTCH

## Political Refugee Defense League Obtains His Release.

## COERCION TO

#### Says Inspector Sought Immigrant's Signature to Consent to Return.

Zalel Marcus, the political refugee m Riga, Russia, whom the Board Special Inquiry of the Department Commerce and Labor, at the instion of Immigration Inspector at, detained at Ellis Island, upon arrival in this country, eight iks ago, landed upon Manhattan Isdisst night a free man. Due to the flagging zeal of Simon O. Pollock, orney for the Political Refuges fense League, Marcus was liberat-from the iron clutches of the Rus-Czar, after one of the sharpest al fights ever undertaken in behalf a persecuted immigrant to these

As was exclusively told in The Cal December 13, a majority of the pard of Special Inquiry favored the admission of Marcus, who arrived on he Nieu Amsterdam, from Amster dam, December 5, but one of the board, Inspector West, dissented and ppealed from the decision of his as-

was stated by Attorney Pollock last night that prior to his release Marcus was approached by West, who deavored to persuade him to sign paper by which he would consent return to Russia, but this, Pollock said, the refugee emphatically

lined to do.

The case was subsequently referred to Washington, and through the State Department and the American Consulat Riga, an inquiry was begun to as-

with Riga, and obtained a duplicate the original verdict whereunder cus was sentenced, citing the spe-offenses charged against him, principal complaint was that Marhad participated in a raid upon Riga jail in 1905, by two revolu-nary organizations—the Bund and the Lettish Social Democracy of Riga

the liberation of political prisoners. Pollock ascertained that Marcus id on August 13, 1909, after four mars' preliminary confinement, while of the sentence being as follows:

"That he shall be confined in a briress, and since all the fortresses te full, he shall be confined in a city n, in a cell specially designated r such as are to be confined in rresses; furthermore, since the city feons are full, he shall be confined a police station, within the rules oplying for the confinement of pris-mers in fortresses," etc.

# SHUSTER TURNED

## Refused to Be Tool of Bloody Des-

LONDON, Jan. 30.—William Mor-an Shuster, the American who was reasurer-General of Persia, whose emperate speech at the banquet at most favorable comment from the papers, said today that he de-to avoid saying anything sensaand to avoid saying anything sensalated States, where he expects to be
self February 19. Then he will tell
i whole story of the international
rigue leading to Persia's downfail.
He admitted that M. Poklevsky, the
ssian Minister at Teheran, had
spored ten days after the invasion
Persia by the ex-Shah, to make
a (Ehuster) Grand Vizier and put
in charge of the finances under
ex-Shah, provided he would reex-Shah, provided he would re-n passive during the invasion of former crown-head. Shuster rethis proposal on the ground that

m that time, says the American He added that the Persian which was influenced by Rusfered him if he would resign eulogistic certificate, the decor-of the Lion and Sun, which is estowed on potentates, pay his for the balance of the time pro-for in the contract for in the contract, his expense trip to America and a substan

and a replied that he would take that which he was entitled to the agreement, and in accordatith this refused the certificate.

v Hotel to a flat in Park Lane car to secure quiet and write in his experiences

#### TO BAR PARTY EMBLEM FROM PRIMARY BALLOT

ALBANY, Jan. 30.—The Democratic Senators caucused this afternoon on the changes which are to be made this year in the Direct Primary Law. Majority Leader Wagner, in discussing the work of the Democratic Senators, tonight said:

"The Democratic Senators, tonight said:
"The Democratic majority have agreed unanimously in conference upon a bill amending the Direct Primary Law. It will be introduced by Senator Fertis tomorrow, and I expect it to pass the Senator within a very short time. The bill carries out the recommendations made by the Governor, that there be a representative from cach Assembly District on the State Committee, and that the election of all members to the State Committee.

York.
"It will prohibit the use of the party emblem at primaries. It will make some reduction in the number of signatures required for independent designations, and extend the time to file them. It will prohibit the use of party funds for primary purposes. If addition to this, the bill will adopt suggestions made by the leaders of both parties after a conference held yesterday, tending to correct certain technical imperfections in the law."

## TRY TO BLOW UP **VICEROY'S DWELLING**

## als at Tien-Tsin Also Attacked.

blow up the residence of the Viceroy, and shortly afterward the yamens of several generals were attacked. Several generals were attacked. Several generals were attacked. eral suspects were arrested.

These attempted murders today indicate that the campaign of dynamite, which the revolutionists announced they would carry out, is gaining in ac-Several outrages have been

mitted during the last few days. expected shortly.

Manchu brigands, imported from that has already cost more than 200 according to advices received tonight. The bloody program is lives, according to advices received late tonight. The bloody program is gaid to have been planned by General Chao Erb Fang. Viceroy of the province, in retailation for the assassination of his brother, General Chao Erb Hsun, who met death early in December at the hands of the revolutionists.

PEKING, Jan. 30.—In spite of rumors of fighting in various parts of the country, there has been no general renewal of mere social parade on Easter Day."

In special classes. If it were not for the poor the church-going element of our population would be reduced to a mere social parade on Easter Day." try, there has been no general renewal of hostilities so far as can be learned. There are well defined reports, however, that the pevolutionists are marching northward with the apparent purpose of capturing the forces under Gen. Chang Hsun, which are now posted along the railroad from Tien-tsin to Pu-kow.

The state of Schrift in propose at Single Purpose of the executioners.

Senator Children, West Virginia, opposed the bill on the ground that it was beyond the constitutional power of Conservation of a next the propose of the purpose of th

#### FORM CHINA FAMINE RELIEF COMMITTEE

Those interested in the Red Cross appeal for funds to relieve suffering from the performance of its duty or power the famine in China met at the offices said the Senator. "If there is a power of Jacob H. Schiff, at Kuhn. Loeb & Co. s the Constitution to cure blight, impro

JAPANESE IN CHINA.

#### Heavy Investments in Steamship, Iron Works and Coal Mines.

TOKIO, Jan. 30 Several announce Japanese merchants are acquiring large commercial interests in China.

The Nipon Yusen Kaisha, or Japanese The Nipon Yusen Kaisha, or Japan-ese Steamship Company is negotiat-ing for the purchase of the Imperial Chinese Merchant Marine Company.

Chinese Merchant Marine Company.

A deal is also on foot whereby the Chinese-Japanese Company, in which there is a large Japanese interest, will take over the Han-yang iron works, the iron mines in Ta-yeh and the Ping-hai-ang coal mines.

# SENATORS DEBATE ON

end at the same time, doing away with the exception made as to the City of New to noon tomorrow, when confronted to noon tomorrow, when confronted with the prospect of several more

> Under an order made last week the Senate agreed to vote on the bill before adjournment today, so it became necessary to take a recess, instead of closed it became apparent that the vote would be much closer than had generally been supposed.

Much opposition to the measure de eloped in the course of the debate Senator Works, of California, a Progressive Republican, declaring he had at one time intended to support the bill if he could amend it, but he had become convinced that it was utterly Yamens of Royalist Generhad sent him messages orging him to support the bill, and the messages were in identical language, even to the misspelling of his name.

TIENTSIN, Jan. 30.—Further assassinations with bombs were attempted here today. There was an attempt to

morals and the social and religious standing of your mother." suggested Senator Overman, with great show of indignation

Senstor Rayner, of Maryland, de clared he was in favor of the bill, but repelled the suggestion that the bill was justified by the "General Welfare" caluse of the Constitution,

#### Heyburn Makes a Bluff,

was no provision in the bill to investigate the children of the rich, the "people who are touring to Reno."
The Senator from Idaho declared that it was manifest the investigation was not to be carried into the homes of the rich, but was to apply only to the poor of the county.

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Congress to create needless and offices.

#### Bailey Also Emits Fears.

"Senators in favor of this bill do not help their case when they say that the object of the bill is to assist the State in of Jacob H. Schiff, at Kuhn. Loeb & Co.'s banking offices, yesterday afternoon to hear the report of the Red Cross Committee which waited upon President Taft at Washington last Friday and to take measures for the raising of funds.

A body called the China Famine Relief Committee was organized to co-operate with the American Red Cross. Bisho Cross. Bisho Cross. Bisho Cross Cashe and the American Red Cross. Bisho State entirely in such matters. An ex-President (some people seem to think he may again be President, but I have no such apprehension) undertook the position that when the States neglected to perform a duty the federal government that the famine at present prevailing in China is the worst in the history of that country.

The Standard Oil man from Texas referred to a remark earlier in the debate.

The Standard Oil man from Texas re-ferred to a remark earlier in the debate, when Senator Borah suggested that if a report on child labor in the South had been made by a "woman" it would have been better done than if a man had done it. Senator Bailey said he did not agree

it. Senator Bailey said he did not agree with the conclusion.

"The more a women knows about the things she ought to know about the less she knows about the things we are doing here." said Bailey. "I am willing to give women all the power they deserve outside of this chamber, but I am not willing to consider that they can do the work here better than we."

## Scene in Lawrence, Where Militia Are Bayoneting Striking Mill Workers



# FREE KINGSTON

#### Academy of Music Manager Still Held for Sunday Law Violation.

Samuel F. Kingston, manager of the Academy of Music, is still in the toils of the law. Gustavus Rogers, his counsel tried his level best vesterday in the 3d BLOCKED ESCAPE District Magistrate's Court, Second ave nue and 1st street, to free him from the emplaint in which he is held under \$500 bonds, charged with having conducted as illegal performance at the Academy of Music in December toet. But after hear ing the testimony of Thomas F. Hannen the complainant, Magistrate Butts decid ed to continue to hold the manager unde

honds and fixed Priday next as the date for cross-examination of the defendant, J. P. Nugent, of the vandeville team of Nugent & Co., one of the performers who Nugent & Co., one of the performers who county Supreme Court yesterday participated in the show at the Academy Lagating the firm of Charles A. Hetzel participated in the show at the Academy (against the firm of Charles of Sunday evening, December 17, which is the subject of the present complaint, uppeared in answer to a summons served upon him, but was by the court evensal upon him, but was by the court evensal upon him, but was her second that any from testifying on the ground that any iestimony that he might give would tend to incriminate bim. As he plended a processional engagement, Attorney Stern, his cursel, obtained his withdrawal from the

Hannen was placed on the stand by deseph F. Darling, counsel for the striking film operators, electricians, single four ch queens, hands, clearers, musicians, engineers and Heize Which are now posted along the railroad from Tien-tsin to Pu-kow.

Reports of fighting in progress at Suchow-fu are conflicting. It is believed the armistice and put an end to the fighting.

The recent landing of the republican acidiers at Cheefoo was probably for the propose of cutting off the retreat of General London, Jan. 30.—William Mora Susurer-General London, Jan. 30.—William Mora Susurer-General Chank. There is a further report in That Unhappy Land.

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Creighton, representing the allied

## MANY ARRESTED IN

LISBON. Jan. 30.-Up to midnight 115 persons had been arrested and imprisoned on the warship Adamastor Tagus, Soldiers have been brought from Algarve and Alemtejo RAILROAD HEADS ONLY to reinforce the garrison here.

A crowd at Molta, near Lisbon. CLERKS OF WALL S broke into the government house and

hacked the Governor to death with There is great excitement in Oport and the workers there are disposed to

oin the strike. Many turbulent meet-Other details of the general strike in Portugal will be found on page 4.

#### AFTER NEW YORK DOCTOR.

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Sanitarium in Hackensack, for failure to report a death from tuberculosis in his institution to the local authorities.

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#### Widow of Man Burned to Death in Factory Gets Verdict Against Cellaloid Comb Firm.

On the claim that a partition pre cented access to fire escapes thereby four others, a verdict of \$12,000 was rendered in Part II of the Queens County Supreme Court yesterday

The Hetzel firm, manufacturers of celluloid combs, was located on the with floor of 112 West 31st street. nicceedings. It was observed that Artor-uey Rogers, counsel for Kingston, under-took most of the objections against the examination of Nugent. West after the plosion of guncotton and celluloid, followed by a panic, and five employees lost their lives. The suit was brought four children, who live at Ridgew

SUFFER IN PORTUGAL

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Sabbath unions, was present in court and exert pressure on the Portuguese Govern-that the District Attorney bring to nanifested a lively interest in the proment to obtain fair treatment and the trial another of the cases pending ceedings. numberless innocent persons, arrested or mere suspicien, may be liberated, instead of being kept waiting for months in un-deground and insanitary dungeons under PORTUGUESE STRIKE conditions that are unspeakably filthy and degrading. According to the report, would appear that some have been incar-cernied since the inauguration of the

## ANTI-JAP CLAUSE OUT OF NEW BILL

# Causes Its Modification.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30,-The Dillingham immigration bill, which was recently favorably reported to the Senate, was modified by the Commit-tee on immigration today to meet objections advanced by the State De-

partment. The amendment eliminates a clause

partment.

The amendment eliminates a clause that, it was feared, might lead to a recurrence of the trouble with Japan over the immigration question.

As accently reported to the Senate the bill provided that aliens not qualified to a come naturalized citizens of the United States should be excluded. This clause it was contended by socret publishers, including Hamilton Holt of the New York Independent, would apply to both Chinese and Japanese laborers, and in so far as it yelated to the latter it was objection-the inasmuch as Japan is now keep-

related to the latter it was objection-ble inasmuch as Japan is now keep-ing its passport agreement, and no sending in immigrants covered by the

## SUFFRAGISTS AGAINST

the British Government for its good of the yellow handbills sent out antifices.

The committee asks the government to purpose of the meeting is to demand

#### OHIO SUPREME COURT **UPHOLDS LABOR LAW**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 56, — The ohio law, limiting women's labor to fifty-four hours a week, was upheld strike Leader is Arrest as constitutional today by the Ohio Joseph J. Ettor, of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—"The heads of the United States, with the exception of James J. Hill, are merely clerks for Wall Street," said former United States Senator Flint, of Caustral Fornia, before the House Interstate Commerce Committee today.

"Practically every one but Mr. Hill kins a board controlled by Wall Street."

Labor.

The Ohio Manufacturers' Association will carry to the Supreme Court in Union street an appeal from today's decision. Its in Union street in Hole and the Gregor ten hour and was about to go to the police station will carry to the Supreme Court in Union street in Union attreet an appeal from today's decision. Its in Union street and upheld the Oregon ten hour and was about to go to the police station will carry to the Supreme Court in Union street an appeal from today's decision. Its in Union street and upheld the Oregon ten hour and was about to go to the police station will carry to the Supreme Court in Union street an appeal from today's decision. Its in Union street an appeal from today's decision. Its in Union street and upheld the Oregon ten hour and was about to go to the police station.

#### ADAMSON LOSES FIGHT,

# SOLDIERS BAYONET IN LAWRENCE, MASS

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## Inoffensive Lad, Stabbed in the Back, Dead From Wound.

## ETTOR IS ARRESTED City Where Thousands Starve Is Turned Into

an Armed Camp. LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 30 .- M this city today, when an 18-yes Syrian boy striker was bayon

this city today, when an 18-yearSyrian boy striker was bayonetted a member of a squad of Massac setts militia on Oak street, and a later in the Lawrence hospital.

The dead boy, John Rami, stuck through the back like a pighe and some companions were deavoring to escape from an at lutely unprovoked assault by the diers, who are under instructions look for trouble and when they lit to use steel and ball cartridges often and as accurately as possis Many of the militiamen are une graduates of Harvard University, president of which is a large shi holder in the Lawrence milla.

Although the police, who witness the murder of Rami, declare the was doing nothing wrong, the guth thes are endeavoring to shift the big for the lad's death upon the strik and the report has been spread the is doubtful who killed him. For a eral hours after the murder the thorities were terrified lest the stors, learning of the fate of the is and every effort was made to their the details of the tragedy.

The squad of militiamen, one whom was responsible, has evide concocted a story, prohably with counivance of their officers, for the squad of militiamen, one whom was responsible, has evide concocted a story, prohably with counivance of their officers, for the squad of militiamen, one whom was responsible, has evide concocted a story, prohably with counivance of their officers, for the squad to the large strike who took his life.

Rami, according the years not a snough to the low as they neare corner of the street, where a squad eight armed militiamen were stand one of the boys said, jestingly:

"There are the solders now. Leaves some fun with them."

Stabbed in Back.

Immediately the man in charge

Immediately the man in char-the sequad ordered the soldies harge. Rami, unable to run as as his companions, brought up-rear. His steps were slightly red

since Colonel Sweetser, in char the militia here, today made this

HARRIS AND BLANCK "I will allow no mass meeting with allow no parades. I have purely orders to the troops that they

order here.
"It was thought we were afraid to shoot. We are going to look for trouble—legitimate trouble—from now on. The soldiers will no longer nait the flags are carried by any organization. We're not looking for peace now."

Accordingly a reign of terror has the entire city in its grip. Fourteents

Accordingly a reign of terror at the entire city in its grip. Fourte hundred soldiers have converted to streets into an armed camp. Insole well-fed Harvard youths parade and down, their rifes loaded with a cartridge, their bayosets glitter keen and hungry for blood of the strikers who are fighting the sources of the entire State to see a wase that, will enable them to it for comparative sufficiency and cremey.

RAILROAD HEADS ONLY

CLERKS OF WALL ST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—"The heads of the Tailroads of the United States, ith the exception of James J. Hill, are the state of the Supreme Court.

The Statute affects employers of the Workers of the World and the partment stores and all other places the woolen strike hers, rested shortly before midning the tailroads of the United States, ith the exception of James J. Hill, are the woolen strike hers, rested shortly before midning the tailroads of the United States, ith the exception of James J. Hill, are the woolen strike hers, rested shortly before midning the tailroads of the United States, ith the exception of James J. Hill, are the woolen strike hers, rested shortly before midning the woolen strike hers.

Overawing the Strikers.

Governor Fosa, under the guise of friendliness to the strikers, is filling the city with soldiers, police, licensed thugs and the off-scourings of the great cities. He is asked for these instruments of bloody repression by the mill owners for the purpose of "own awing the strikers." and he seems them for this purpose.

While constitutional guarantees were not yet been supplanted by mar-

while constitutional guarantees have not yet been supplanted by martial law, the latter condition practically prevails. The soldiers threaten all persons with the bayonet point, and police assist in urging the passerby to greater speed.

This attitude of the authorities is taken to be an indication that should

aken to be an indication that should the strikers continue to demand a living wage, and the mill owners im-port scabs, martial law will be deport scabs, martial law will be de-clared and the first opportunity taken men and women in the

The strike leaders ordered their people to obey the law carefully. A blinding snowstorm kept many off the street, and there was no trouble of any kind during the early hours.

The snowstorm aided in keeping

The snowstorm aided in keeping the workers in their homes, but also added greatly to the suffering of the unemployed. Thousands of the strikers are without food and fuel. It was feared that there would be many deaths from privation and starvation despite the best efforts of

the strike leaders to care for the suf-

#### To Jail Leaders.

There were twenty-one companies

recent years to operate against them, simultaneously with the issuing of an open letter to the mill owners saying they should at once restore the old wage scale, paying fifty-six hours' pay for fifty-four hours' work.

Colonel Sweetser feels the same way. The strikers have demanded that the soldiers salute the flag, which the soldiers have done perforce, but Colonel Sweetser says that it is not

Colonel Sweetser says that it is not necessary for the soldiers to salute the flag in the way they have been doing when strikers demanded it.

It is contended that the flag in the hands of soldiers armed with ball cartridges and with orders to shoot too, or waving over mills where the workers are speeded to exhaustion and paid starvation wages is all right and should be saluted.

In the hands of starving men, women and children, exploited to the last ounce of energy, and shot and bayonetted by hired assassins, the Stars and Stripes is unworthy of respect or recognition, and it is understood that the strikers agree.

Extor is Bitter.

Ettor is Bitter.

Strike Leader Ettor said today that the offer of the Governor "meant nothing." He asserted that the only way the strike can be settled will be for the mill owners to deal directly with the officers of the union. Ettor

a settlement of the strike.

AVAL ECONOMY PLAN MAKES MEYER RA

thrown into darkness by the refusal of the men to produce the gas and electricity and to generate the power that operates the mills.

Another matter brought up before the committee had reference to the action of the militia in holding up men and women who walk in the streets. Instances were named where they had been prevented from going to their homes, soldiers pointing bay, another illustration of government between the power that the people's rights are in the total produced with an additional to the property of the corporations. If they are held up and can secure two witnesses they can bring complaint against the soldiers.

After the executive session of the militance of the content o



A plea of not guilty was entered today by John Breen, leading undertaker, School Commissioner and son of former Mayor Breen, when he was arraigned in police court, charged with having planted dynamite in three places in this city. Seven the sympathylers with the textile three places in this city. Seven Syrians, sympathizers with the textile strikers, are under arrest charged with having this dynamite in their possession.

possession.

Breen, the police say, gave them the "tips" upon which they acted in making the original arrests. They say that it was at his request that in spector Kelliher and Officer Woodcock, of the State Police, were assigned to "dynamite duty," and that,

signed to "dynamite duty," and that, when he told them dynamite was hidden in bushes in the cemetery near the mili property, and they were untable to find it, he drew a diagram which later resulted in its "discovery."

Breen's object in planting the explosives, the police allege, was to justify the demands of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, that more troops be sent here and to inject the McNamara issue into the local struggle.

Theory of Police.

In order to discredit Joe Ettor, leader of the strike, dynamite was planted in a shoe shop occupied by Urbano Di Prato, adjoining the store where Ettor made his headquarters. A detective leit a shoe box in this store, asking Di Prato to take care of it until evening. In a few minutes seven Lawrence police officers swooped down upon the place and ransacked Ettor's headquarters as well as Di Prato'n shop.

rence Ice Company were fired at this morning by a militiaman, who mis-took them for striker, as they were crossing the river. So far as is known no one was killed.

#### Aid From the Socialists.

Henry A. Musk, Commander of General Lawton Post, G. A. R., of Lawrence, protested to Mayor Scanlon today against strikers carrying the American flag. He said that the flag is being carried as a shield from attack by the militia, and that the ostensible patriotism of the paraders is a bluff.

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Reed of the Brotherists.

The Hartford Socialists showed their brotherhood practically by giving a collection of \$27.90 to their striking brothers and sisters in Lawrence. The money will be sent direct to Lawrence.

MILFORD. Mass. Jan. 30.—The cause. It will spur and enthuse us in the effort to continue the work to public subscription for the textile which he modestly and unswervingly strikers of Lawrence. Arrangements had given his long and useful life. are being made for a mass meeting for the same cause.

#### Against Legislative Inquiry.

ROSTON, Jan. 30.—The House Com-mittee on Rules today recommended that no legislative investigation of the Lawmittee on Rules today recommending to be made, as was recommended by Governor Foss in a special message, and the following resolutions last declaring that such action would interfere with negotiations at present under way to settle the dispute in that city, and that the inquiry would be futile as long as violence exists and the strike is unsettled.

The committee declared that any settle.

## MAKES MEYER RAGE and devoted servant."

May Tie Up City.

Ettor told the strike committee to-day that the power house men are being organized into the Industrial Workers of the World, and intimated that in due course the street car service will be stopped and the city thrown into darkness by the refusal of the men to produce the gas and the section of the House Comrade Jonas:

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the Senate.

Lorimer was questioned closely concerning his relations with John Broderick, the Chicago salooukeeper, after the confession of Holtalaw. Lorimer testified that he had never sought Broderick and takked with him concerning the confession and denied that Broderick furnished him with the names of witnesses that appeared before the Burrows Investigating Committee.

## Class Champion Blow to Local Movement.

Organizer Julius Gerber, of Local definite date for the funeral had been act. He is trying to get permission to have the funeral on Sunday. No definite arrangements will be made until this givernor. As well be made until this givernor.

groups of the Socialist party, his services as a speaker and writer, as an ever-ready worker can never be over-testimated.

A meeting of the Strike Committee, together with representatives of the International Ladies' Garment Work-

to the American movement a voice man, the United Hebrew Trades and that roused the workers from their sleep of inertia and apathy. His pen and his brain co-operated to enlighten mans of conducting the strike and and his brain co-operated to enlighten means of conducting the strike and guide them with wisdom and firmness along their thorny path toward their

feel the certainty of coming victory.

"His memory will ever be cherished by all the fellow-workers in our had given his long and useful life. "MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

"WILLIAM MAILLY,
"FRANK MAC DONALD, "Committee on Resolutions."

Brooklyn Socialists' Resolutions.

ander Jonas, the Socialist and labor movement of the United States loses one of its earliest pioneers, an able

#### Editorial in Volkszeitung.

Today's Volkszeitung will contain the following editorial appreciative of

"Rasch tritt der Tod den Menschen

It was a long life, a life of labor, which came to an end Monday night.

Initiated.

If the seeds of Socialism have taken root on the American soil, if Soclaims thought attracts with increasing power the aspiring youth with its
ideal thoughts and abilities, it is in lightly closed the weary eyes.

# hour the 25,000 victims of a merciless corporation's greed realize more erroon. Etter said that definite plans are clearly the nature of their fight, and been made to close up other mills are when more grimly determined to win. Overswing the Strikers. FEEL LOSS OF JONAS FOR GENERAL STRIKE

#### Death of Valiant Working New York Workers Determined to Wring Concessions From Bosses.

A general walkout in the ladies' Organizer Julius Gerber, of Local New York, of the Socialist party, who is in charge of the arrangements for the funeral of Comrade Alexander Jonas, announced last night that no definite date for the funeral had been definite date for the funeral had been to the funeral to get permission to

There were twenty-one companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry on the ground today, and, in addition, the police force had been increased to 200 men and the mill owners had 2,000 men and the mill owners had of Colonel Leroy Swetser. In command of the troops, all the approaches leading to the mill property were guarded by a double line of soldiers with their pieces loaded with ball cartridges.

Lawrence police officers swooped down upon the piace and ransacked cown addition, the police force had been increased to 200 men and the mill owners had 2,000 armed "detectives." By order of Colonel Leroy Swetser, in command of the troops, all the approaches leading to the mill property were guarded by a double line of soldiers with their pieces loaded with ball cartridges.

Lawrence police officers swooped Comrade Jonas demise was tearned. Comrade Jonas demise was tearned. Ettor's headquarters as well as Di Ettor's

But in a few hours they returned and immediately seized the box. Opening the orders to the officers was that no persons were to be permitted to congregate near the mill property, that no more parades nor mass meetings were to be permitted and that upon the first opportunity the strike leaders were to be jalled.

The strikers are suspicious of Foss because of his action in sending the most powerful force of militia used on strike duty in Massachusetts in recent years to operate against them, simultaneously with the issuing of an open letter to the mill owners saying they should at once restore the old they should at the labor of the sold they are unanimously all stoped. Our shelp down the strike deposed to

"As founder and intellectual father ers, consisting of Abraham Rosenof the American Socialist press as
typified in the Volkszeitung, he gave Jesse Greenberger and Harry Klein-

## "As the shadows of his life's evening began to fall, he had the good fortune of seeing the dawn of a brighter future color the sky and to feel the certainty of coming vision." CO'S STARTS TODAY

### Investigations Will Be Thorough-Rate Reductions May Result.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The taking of testimony in the Interstate Com-merce Commission investigation of the express companies of the country will be-gin here tomorrow. This investigation will be one of the most thorough ever undertaken by the Commerce Commission and the impression prevails in Washing ton that reductions in express rates wil

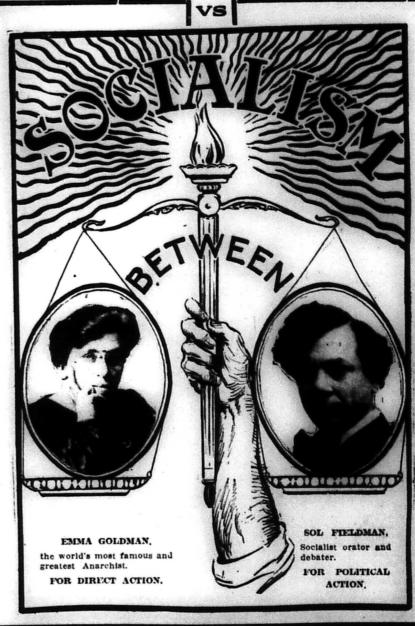
way the strike can be settled will be for the mill owners to deal directly with the officers of the union. Ettor commented bitterly on the arrest of John J. Breen, member of th School Board and son of former Mayor Breen, for "planting" the dynamite to first reinforcements of millita.

"Breen planted that dynamite to discredit our cause," said Ettor, "and the authorities have left nothing unden to give the impression outside that the strikers were all foreign born anarchists who despised law and or-

Would it be desirable to establish reasonable minimum, say, 25 cents, be-tween all points in the United States on packages weighing from 1 to 5 pounds; a minimum on packager 6 to 8 pounds, 9 to 10 pounds, 10 to 15 pounds, 15 to 20 pounds and from 20 to 50 pounds, in multiples of 10? Should express shipments be forward-

ed via the most expeditious route as to time, regardless of contractural relations between express companies and railroads Should time of delivery be guaranteed: Should delivery limits be defined in th

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## This ALL WANT SHERMAN LAW AMENDED 10 per cent consider a defective bank-ing and currency system a primary source of trouble. Organized labor was almost unani-

#### Of 16,000 Opinions, 84 Per Cent Declare It Not Clear Nor Workable.

thousand opinions on the Sherman Law as a result of sending inquiries to doctors, political economists, lawyers, statisticians, manufacturers and officers of labor organizations. The replies received indicate that there is little sentiment in favor of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman Act. No worse violation of the act has been experienced than the abrogation, through force and intimitation, of the free right to labor and the restraint of trade caused by strikes and union activities."

The late John Bigelow wrote a month before his death: "I know of no other law ever enacted for our Federal Government that I thought more absurd when a striking absence of a desire to enacted than the Sherman Law, and I TOT DIES WHEN DRESS FIRES.

Act, only 20 per cent of the replies as ever enacted for our Federal Government that I thought more absurd when a striking absence of a desire to enacted than the Sherman Law, and I still think the same of it."

Julius Bianchi, 2 years old, whose cided objection to absolute private parents live at 652 East 187th street, control Large combinations adeset his clothing after and died before quately regulated is the sentiment the arrival of a doctor from Fordham expressed by an overwhelming majortive dustiness conditions are due, in my judgment, to uncertainty as to the Eighty-four per cent of the answers meaning of the Sherman Law; demand of pronounce the Sherman Law neither the people for a greater measure of control workshele or workshele or workshele with the people for a greater measure of control workshele or workshele or more direct voice in the additional ministration of legislative and administration of legislative and administration.

being that it be amended "to bring it

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into line with modern business conditions." An equal proportion favor an interstate industrial commission, Only

Anti-trust Law be replaced or amend ed to exempt from its operations or ganizations of labor or of farmers. The bankers, manufacturers and merchants associations were as strongly opposed to its repeal, although sug-

The National Civic Federation has obtained an analysis of some sixteen thousand opinions on the Sherman Law as a result of sending inquiries

meaning of the Sherman Law; demand of the people for a greater measure of control and a more direct voice in the administration of legislative and administrative affairs."

'Prof. F. W. Tausig, of Harvard University, suggests "the creation of an interstate trade commission, which might be developed from the existing Bureau of Corporations." He says it is not inconceivable that eventually direct control of prices may be entrusted to this sion.

ceivable that eventually direct control of prices may be entrusted to this commis-sion.

#### BOYS ADMIT FIRING COLLEGE.

MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—Confessing to having started the fire which yesterday destroyed Holy Cross College here, with a loss exceeding \$100,500, J. P. Marchand, and 11-year-old boy, implicated Eugene Bernard, 15, and William Henry, 14. The three pleaded guilty to arson in court today and will be sentenced on February 5.

#### HITCHCOCK STANDS BY TELEGRAPH MUVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Postmaster-General Franck H. Hitchcock's innual report was made by It contains the recommendation for Government ownership of all the tele graph lines of the country, which stirred up friction between the Fresident and his cabinet officers recently. The Postmaster-General's report is addressed to the President. It remains for Taft to transmit the report to Congress.

I is likely that the President w send the Hitchcock report to Congres for what it is worth as an ex of the Postmaster-General's personal views, but making it plain that the President does not accept them as an administration policy.

#### FATHER AND SONS FACE LARCENY CHARGE

Hugh McCusker, aged 69, head of prominent Brooklyn insurance

plaint. Then Betzold wanted to widraw the charge.
"Tm sorry," remarked Chief Mastrate Kempner: "but I cannot per it. You must obtain the consent District Attorney Croppes first."

Betzold said that the money been returned to him. Hugh Cusker said he had been seriously and hadn't known until recently it a warrant was out for his arrest. I women, who said they were the coplainants against the sons, also it to withdraw their charges, but court wouldn't allow it.

CALLAHAN ....

## DARISON MUST FACE GRAND JURY

#### Subpoenaed to Tell How Federation's McNamara Fund Was Used.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Frank srison, secretary of the American sation of Labor, and Henry H. ther, cashier of the Riggs National it, the depository of the federations and the McNamura decimal than the satisfactory of the federations and the McNamura decimals and the McNamura deci fund, have been subpoensed to ar on February I before the fedstigating dynamiting plots.

will appreciate this opportunity Morrison, when he received the

records will fill two The subpoena directs Morrin to produce cancelled checks and ents made by the federation, or by molf, between April 23, 1911, and pary 26, 1912.

se dates cover a period subthe McNaers brothers, Morrison infers that do grand jury intends to inquire into the disposition of the McNamara de-

#### To Make Complete Report.

A complete report of the McNaeditures will be sent to every union ich contributed. Morrison said this in its quarterly session here early this

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30 .- United day that Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, the been summoned before the Fedd Grand Jury in pursuance of the as the American Federa on of Labor was in charge of the d that he did not know of any inon to have Samuel Gompers apper as a witness, as the books which forrison will bring will probably Morrison will bring will profurnish all information desired.

Miller said this afternoon that the miller said this afternoon that the report of the Federal Grand Jury will not be made until early next week. The delay is due to developments in the probe of the McNamara defense fund, it is said.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 30 .do not believe that it is possible that Darrow can be guilty," said John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, here, today, when informed that Clarence S. Darrow, the attorney of the McNamaras, had been indicted on charges of jury bribing in Los Angeles.

"Personally, I would as soon think of competiting suicide as to try to prevent

committing suicide as to try to prevent the honest and proper findings of a jury that was trying a case in court," he con-tinued. "I have no sympathy with any sueh procedure, and I sincerely trust and believe that when the case against Darbelieve that when the case against Dar tow is heard he will be acquitted."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. — The Grand Jury met again this afternoon, but is said to have given its atten-tion to matters other than the dynation to matters other than the uyna-milting conspiracy investigation. The trial of Bert H. Connors

with attempting to place dynamite in the Hall of Records, was resumed this morning after several days' delay, due to a juror's illness. Connors took the stand and denied knowledge of a plot to dynamite building. He contradicted in dethe building. He contradicted in de-tail the testimony of Joseph Bishop, principal witness against him.

After being out for more than three loars, the jury which has been hearing setimony in the suit brought for \$25,000 ages by James Davern for false arrest inst Walter Drew, of the National Hors' Association, Magistrate Breen. ad Detectives Fogarty and Wood, of the w York Detective Bureau, a verdict \$2,000 was returned against Drew yes-

ay afternoon. cents damages were allowed against ward against them was submitted

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# OF GREAT TUNNEL SAYS FOOD PRICES

Fires Last Shot for Holing Throu for Catskill Aqueduct at Storm King.

STORM KING MOUNTAIN, N. Y. Jan. 20.—Mayor Gaynor, surrounded by the Commissioners of the Board of Water Supply, and a number of city Water Supply, and a number of city officers and engineers, fired the last shot for the holing through of the Storm King tunnel of the Catskill Aqueduct at 11:50 o'clock this morn-

The contractors' special arrived in Storm King on time and the party of over a hundred took the drop of 1.150 feet down the east shaft to the tunnel in parties of teh, the Mayor and Com-missioner Waldo going down in the last cage, The Mayor and Commissioners had all donned oilskins and rub-

tunnel, the Mayor went to the con-crete bulkhead 160 feet west of the shaft, where he pulled the switch which fired the shot. A dull boom-ing followed for at least thirty sec-

speech that follows:
"After I was elected, but before I that no aqueduct could be built under

"We are here today to see the tunnel under the river completed in the river. It is one of the greatest feats in history. The names of Waldo. Smith, and the men who achieved it will live in the history of it forever.

I will live in the history of it forever.

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#### EX-LABOR LEADER HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE Plenty of Cheap Butter.

Magistrate Butts, in the Essex Mar ket Court yesterday held A. B. Mil-ler, former organizer of the Neckwear Union in \$500 bail for the General Sessions on the charge of petit larceny, brought against him by

an agreement with the union and gave Miller \$25 as security that he would union rules and regulations in ucts

He testified that in October, 1911. he called on the secretary of the union and demanded that the \$25 be returned to him as the agreement had expired, but was told that they had not received the \$25. Miss Molle situation pretty well in hand. The not received the \$25. Miss Molle situation pretty well in hand. The Hammer, financial secretary of the stored products are identified by tak Neckwear Makers' Union, testified or stamp. Cold-stored stuffs, if they that she first learned of the \$25 that Rubinstein gave Miller when the stored products are identified by tak or stamp. Cold-stored stuffs, if they bear a date ten months and one day former called. Rubinstein gave Miller when the antecedent to the day they are offormer called to collect his security, fered for sale, will be selzed and defer the said she asked Miller stroyed.

The said she maked miller stroyed.

The said she compared to the union. When Rubinstein ing of spring that with the normal sailed on the union. called on the union and demanded the \$25 she sent him to Miller, but the latter informed her that he never re-ceived the money from Miller.

#### FIRE ENGINE WARNS CARELESS SMOKERS

emphasize the importance tached to the proper disposal of lighted matches, cigars and cigar-ettes. Fire Commissioner Johnson yesterday had an automobile fire en-gine equipped with large signs read-

ing:
"Throwing away lighted matches, cigars, and cigarettes, and endanger ing life and property is now a mis demeanor, and will be prosecuted."

Speaking of this innovation, he said:
"I think it fair, before making ar possible of the department's to prosecute criminally. Though no less of life or property result from such acts, the offense is punishable as a misdemeanor. If the act results in loss of life or property it will be prosecuted as a felony."

FIND AGED WOMAN DEAD.

#### Think She May Have Jumped Fro Third Floor Window.

Mrs. Betty Ordenstein, 67 cents damages were allowed against trate Breen and the detectives were not guilty of bad faith and no against them was submitted.

Mrs. Betty Ordenstein, 6. years the demand. They were paying old, a widow, was found dead in the demand. They were paying old, a widow, was found for higher prices themselves and taking was 13th street early yesterday. She had either jumpd or fallen from her what they could out of it. bedroom window on the third floor of the house where she lived with a son and a daughter.

Dr. Pratt, who arrived with the OUARTER \$23.105.1

ambulance, said the woman had been

#### GEORGIA MOB LYNCHES NEGRO.

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 30.—A mob of 500 men today stormed the jail here Albert Hamilton, a negro and the alleged assailant of a white girl, was confined, took him forth and hanged him to a tree. Troops ordered here failed to arrive in time to save Hamilton's life.

## low They Became "Exalted"

courts have been the most polous to the popular gaze.

oble" men have sat on the Su-

Gustavus Myers' "History of

We see him as the most promithem on their seats.

Of all of the agencies of capitalism | United States, and twists law in favor of slave owners. He then is appoint ed Secretary of the Treasury, which department then had jurisdiction over

Court of the United States. In Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of books, Chief Justice Marshall the United States, and as such decides

operation of the United running serially in The Sunall, dispels these myths all, dispels these myths, and by an abundance of indisputlets just what the Superior clearly that the judges on it the by an abundance of indisputfacts just what the Supreme as an institution was and did.

Taney as the son of a slave and the heir of slaves and the heir of slaves and the special was a special to the supreme Court bench they got on the Supreme Court bench they got on the Supreme Court bench they did precisely what was expected of them by the capitalists who placed

in the horrible business of kid-as negroes from Africa. Then the Attorney General of the wine as to its interests?

# **WILL DROP APRIL 15**

# THUGS GET BUSY IN

A repetition of the bloody work of he thugs in the employ of the master sakers of two years ago occurred early Brennan Sure His Cold Storage Law' Will Do

gesterday morning near the shop of Morris Gruberg, known as Moisha Odesser, 88 Esser street, when a union baker, Morris Fleischman, who passed near the shop, had his head split open and was

picked up unconscious.

Though cops are stationed near all the struck bakeshops, they failed to see that truck bakeshops, they failed to see that Fleischman was being beaten or arrest his assailants. After the attack on Fleischwho had remained at work when those were known to be active union men the were discharged, also joined the strikers yesterday, and the tie-up is now com-

The United Hebrew Trades, at its meet ing Monday night, voted to hold a con-Santvoord, ference at Clinton Hall next Wednessiay night to take action against the Gans to Union, Local 200, because of its militant attitude. The union appeals to all workers to demand bread with the union label and thus help the bakers win their fight.

# MENACED BY REBELS

Zapatistas Keep Up Their Activities and Madera's Men Cannot Check Them,

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 .- Mexican rebels are again coming close to the national capital, notwithstanding that over 6.000 federal troops are now in the field against them, and that the constitutional guarantees have been Zapatistas, seem to have headed North, following the dispatching of troops South after them, and the main army of rebels now appears to be between the national capital and the main army of federals in the south.

Cuernavaca, the summer capital Maximillian, when he was "Emperor troops to that city from the nations capital, to meet the rebels there and attacked by Zapatistas, showing that many of them are even closer to Mex-

by the revolutionists to enter the little city is considered improbable. Saturfired on by rebels. A military train conveying a detachment of rurale capital. One fight, which occurred at the capital lasted three hours. The federals had four men wounded. Several skirmishes occurred yesterday at the capital lasted three hours. The federals had four men wounded. Several skirmishes occurred yesterday at the capital lasted three hours. The federals had four men wounded. Several skirmishes occurred yesterday at the capital had been several skirmishes occurred yesterday. guards intended to garrison Cuerna-vaca, was attacked some time yesterwithin a radius of nine miles of Guer-navaca. Telegraphic communication direct from here to Cuernavaca has been cut but the authorities there are still in touch with the capital by a roundabout route,

#### STRIKERS WIN FIGHT ON L'ARALDO ITALIANO

After fighting the printing trades of the Church of the Messiah, spoke unions for four days, J. Vicario, proprietor of the L'Araldo Italiano, changed quarters of the New York State Suffhis arrogant attitude and granted the de-mands of the strikers, and they all went mands of the strikers, and they all went back to work. The settlement was reached at a conference between Vicario and T. J. Trinity Chapel, formerly of New Zeatland, who lectured on "Equal Suff-Mailers' Union: William Edwards, president of Web Pressmen's Union, No. 25, and Gaeanas Lambo, president of the Trinoty Chapel, formerly of New Zeatland, who lectured on "Equal Suff-rage in New Zeatland," Dr. Holmes opened his address by dent of Web Pressmen's Union, No. 25, and Gaeanas Lambo, president of the Union Treorganical Union Press 1981 she plays in the secanomic and indis-Thalian Typographical Union. Local 261, she plays in the economic and industrial field. He said that the present charged the pressure for joining the union, and as a result all the other trades to men, and until women results this.

#### PREFERS RUSSIAN JAIL TO MATTEAWAN ASYLUM

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 30 When Samuel Abramovitch Cohen left Matteawan State Hospital for the In-sane today for New York, to await trans-portation to a military prison in Russia, his face was wreathed in smiles.

his face was wreathed in smiles.

Cohen told one of the guards to tell
Harry K. Thaw that he was glad to get
out of Matteawan, even if the change exposed him to the rigors of Russian prison

life.

The kicking and choking of patients has been stopped at Matteawan, but exist-ence there under Dr. Russell's regime is none too pleasant, so Cohen testified. He is said to be a deserter from the Russian

#### TEMPERANCE WOMEN LABOR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Leaders of the W. C. T. U. and a host of State workers stormed the Senate Judiciary Committee today for favorable action on the Kenyon-Sheppard bill, which would prohibit shipment of liquer into "dry territory." The presence of will signalize a week of the "white rib-bon" campaign in the halls of Con-

#### PRENDERGAST NAMES WOMAN.

Controller Prendergast yesterday ppointed Mrs. Anna W. Von Hohoff, appointed Mrs. Anna W. von Honor,
f 478 West 159th street, manager and
practically executive head of the office of Finance Department inspectors.
Mrs. Hohoff was selected, Prendergast says, because of her known executive ability as an office administra-

PENSION TO TOLSTOY'S WIDOW ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20,—The Czar today granted a pension of \$5,000 a year to the widow of Count Leo Tolstoy.

## BAKERS' UNION STRIKE GOV. DIX TO DECIDE AGAINST BRANDT?

Adverse Decision Indicated by Failure to File Schiff's Protest.

ALBANY, Jan. 30 .- That Seymour man, several of the bakers employed by Van Santvoord, legal adviser to Gov-Gruberg, who had remained at work, ernor Dix, would report against a joined the strike and refused to work un-der the guard of police. The bakers em-ployed by N. Messing, S2 Allen street, timer L. Schiff, now serving a thirty-Van Santvoord, legal adviser to Gov-ernor Dix, would report against a year sentence, was indicated today by out filing the proposed protest against the pardoning of Brandt. Gans left after a secret conference with

"It may not be necessary for Mr hight to take action against the Gans to file his protest," said Van who are trying to crush Bakers, Santyoord at the close of conference. "The reports of the District Attorney and Judge Rosalsky, who sentenced Brandt, will be presented to the Governor on his return tomorrow, and he may see fit to deny the petition of the convicted man without gathering any further information. If he wants more information after reading these re-ports he can send for Mr. Gans. Then, too, Mr. Gans does not want to file his answer until after he has seen the statement of the District Attorney and

the judge. In addition Van Santvoord gave out the following formal statement:
"The Governor's advisers took the

position that, under existing circum stances, it was not a proper time to consider any statement on the part of Mr. Schiff's representative.

"At the time of Mr. Gans arriva there had been received only the ap plication of the convict and the report of District Attorney Whitman, which latter was filed late last night and ha yet been fully read. of Judge Rossisky completing record, was filed shortly after the ar-rival of Mr. Gans, and has not yet been opened. The Governor has not seen either of these reports, and his advisers believe and decide that the reports should not be submitted for examination until they have first been actually presented to the Governor. Troop trains en Mr. Gans heartily concurred in this ve been repeatedly conclusion."

conclusion."

Joseph Schulum, private secretary to Judge Rosalsky, came to Albany and delivered to the Governor's legal The garrison at Cuernavaca has advisor the report of the judge who been greatly reduced, and an attempt sentenced Brandt. Judge Rossliky's, by the revolutionists to enter the little it was stated, was perfectly willing city is considered improbable. Saturithat his statement to the Governor

should be made public, but Van Sant-voord refused to permit it. It was learned, however, that Judge Rosalsky made an exhaustive report

## **REV. HOLMES TALKS** ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Political Awakening of Woman Du to Her Present Activity in Industrial Field.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes rage Association last e "Why I Am a Suffragist."

quit work. Thirty men were out. Carroll stated last night that this settlement
was a great victory for the union, as for
the first time in the history of that paper
the shop will be run under union conditions. He also stated that Vicario had

and economic world as men, the fu-ture race will degenerate.

The stage of individualism has passed and we are now entering a stage of Socialism, or rather socialization, we have to act according to class wants and not individual wants. He told how the individual was dependent on society as a whole, and women be-ing a part and a large factor in soclety she should and will have some thing to say as to how she is to live. Triangle disasters and other catastro-phies all bring out the point as to how we are all helpless wage slaves in the hands of a few. Rev. Holmes said that he expected to

live to see a true democracy, when we all would be equals, and not individuals possessing our own selfish mind. This will not be accomplished until we all realize our power, as did the middle class when they realized that they owned the means of production. Woman suffrage forms of production. Woman suffrage forms a great part in the crusade toward the

#### N. Y. C. FIREMEN TO PRESENT GRIEVANCES

hood of Locomotive Firemen, representing all the New York Central lines in the State and Pennsylvania east of Buffalo, are to start conferences February 1 with officials of the road in regard to employment conditions.

O. D. Burney of the B Twenty-two delegates from the Brothe

ployment conditions.

O. D. Hopkins, general chairman of the committee, who arrived in the city yesterday, declined to tell the nature of the men's grievances until they have been laid before the road's officials.

TRUST COMPANIES LOSE CASH.

ALBANY, Jan. 30.—Trust com-panies and banks will lose control of upwards of \$5.000,000 as the result of a Court of Appeals decision today in a test case involving the present policy of keeping such funds as are in the custody of the courts in public in-stead of private depositories.

# NO END NEAR IN LAUNDRY STRIKE

By a unanimous vote, the striking laundry workers, at their meetings at the various headquarters, yesterday afternoon, decided to continue their fight for higher wages, better work-ing conditions, and fewer working hours. There was not a single dissenting vote, and all the workers were of

While the scab concerns are losing business rapidly, the shops that have settled with the union are doing a land office business. Two union laundries had to double that dries had to double their force of driv ers and laundry workers.

There were several skirmishes be-tween strike sympathizers and scabs who were delivering wash to East Side laundries yesterday, but no arwere made

The attempts of the State Board of Arbitration to end the strike have ended with no results, as both the strikers and the employers were stubof the various labor bodies and the Socialist party will be held at the Women's Trade Union League this aftstrikers.

The strikers are planning to hold a demonstration to protest against the intolerable conditions prevailing in the laundries. It was reported that the various labor bodies had promised to co-operate with the strikers and make

### **HUMBLE CITIZENS** DINE WITH FARLEY

Governor Dix Talks of Cardinal's Hu mility to Belmont, Claffin, Clews, Gary, Schiff and Cannon, 1

Certain citizens assembled night at the Waldorf-Astoria to dine and wine in honor of and with John Cardinal Farley. Prince of Holy Mother Church. John was quite at Cardinal Mother Church. John was quite at home in the crowd, which included Governor Dix. August Belmont, James M. Beck. ex-Mayor David A. Boody, President Butler of Columbia. James G. Cannon, Gerge B. Cortelyou, Jacob W. Schiff. Theodore P. Shonts. William G. McAdoo, Borough President McAneny, Alton B. Parker, John Hayes Hammond, Eibert H. Gary. Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, the Rev. S. Barkes Cadman, John Claffin, Henry Clews, Douglas Robinson and Edward Lauterbach.

Dix made an address, among the good things of which were the following:

We honor tonight a man who is the embodiment of humility. The brilliant cardinal robes which drape his dignified physique are typical of the strong and pure red blood that pulses his heart with love of humanity here and hope for their peace and happiness hereafter.

Our gathering here, representative of the cosmopolitan character of our people, eloquent of the diversity of individuality and opinion which comes through slorious liberty and equality, pays its tribute to Cardinal Farley, 'oyonsiy, generously and without reservation, because of the acknowledged services to mankind, to our nartion and to our State, of this men and of his church, to which many at this Mother Church. home in the crowd, which included Governor Dix. August Belmont, James M. Beck, ex-Mayor David A. Boody, President Butler of Columbia.

tion and to our State, of this man and of his church, to which many at this board to do not belong, but which we all appreciate for what it has accompished right here among us.

Today we have the troubles of ou own progressive age—the uplifting of the poor, the curbing of the strong without injustice, and the protection of our citizens in equal right and op-portunity. But our atmosphere if filled with the electricity of truth and justice and righteousness, where here tofore it was burdened with the poisonous vapors of intolerance and bigotry—religious, social and commercial. Dear old Bobby Burns' statement, "A man's a man for a' that," reaches with effective meaning more hearts in America now than ever be-

the shop will be run under union conditions. He also stated that Vicario had
agreed to employ two stereotypers, while
he never before had any stereotypers in
his employ. Vicario, it was reported, is
now negotiating with the Allied Printing
Trades Council about using the union
label.

The future race is dependent on the
woman of today, and if she has not a
chance to develop herself as she has
to today because she has to bear
equal responsibility in the industrial
and economic world as men, the fu-

#### SOCIALIST ORATOR AND ANARCHIST TO DEBATE

The debate between Sol Fieldman Carnegie Hall is arousing much in-terest among all classes of people and there is a big demand for tickets. there is a big demand for tickets. Miss Goldman, who is the best known anarchist in this country, will defend direct action, while Fieldman will advocate political action. Hundreds of letters with orders for seats have been received during the last two days. Working men and working wongs, business men, college processors, teachers and ministers are all clamoring for tickets.

ing for tickets.

Tickets for the debate can be procured at the box office of Carnegie Hail, 57th atreet and Seventh avenue.

The office is open all day for sale of

### STRIKE IN BRISBANE OVER UNION BUTTONS

SYDNEY, Australia. Jan. 30,sydney, Australia. Jan. 36.—A general strike of all trade unionist has been ordered in Brisbane, Queensland, in support of the street car employes, who demand that they be allowed to wear union buttons.

The demand was refused by the Beard of Management of the street railway.

IMPRISONED IN ICE PACE,

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Ni abourd two tugs are imprisoned by the in Lake Michigan ten miles from the touight and face suffering from the super and the cold union relief or the cold them within a short time. The law to means of communication without a small supply of form.

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# SENATORS DEBATE OF

(Continued from page 1.)

#### TO RESCIND APPROVING FEDERAL INCOME TAX

ALBANY. Jan. 30.—Assemblyman filmman, of Albany, today introduces in the Legislature a concurrent esolution in bill form, reschaling the concurrent resolution of 1911, while approved the proposed rederal inco-tax amendment. This pending ames ment—the sixteenth, has not set it ceived the necessary ratification three-fourths of the States.

Hinman in his resolution claims the proposed tax has his support indorsement in theory, but not practice. He says it is had been

ment makes no provision for unifor taxation, the backers of the resolution it is understood, fearing that this malead to a graduated tax, despite the fact that the federal taxing posmust be uniform to be constitutional it is believed, however, that the must back of Hinman do not want to take any risks.

### MANY STRUKE IN CUBA.

HAVANA, Jan, 30,—The riabor agitation here is being—there are strikes all ever thand the managers of estates able to harvest the crops owin lack of cane cutters. Protess a being lodged at the American Les tion here and American action asked to enable the Cuban Gover-ment successfully to cope with to situation.

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#### mes of slush and gush have the public lands. Under Taney the turned out for the influencing of slave holding aristocracy is then ald young. Even school children lowed to steal millions of acres of the taught the myth of what "great finest cotton lands in the South, soble" men have sat on the Su- A new shuffle, and Taney becomes

that negro slaves are subject to State is successor. Taney, are repre-that negro slaves are subject to State as the incarnation of all that laws, which hold then to be not be-laws, which hold then to be not be-

the Trick.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 30.—Expect cheap eggs, chickens, fish, pork, beef and mutton about April 15.

This was said today by Assemblyman Thomas A. Brennan, of New York, who last year essayed the cold storage route to the affections of the electorate.

He is the father of the law tagging of their entry into the frigid state. The Immediately upon arriving in the law prohibits the sale of cold storage foodstuffs, except butter, if kept than ten months in storage. can be sold if stored not longer than a

Assemblyman Brennan is a Special Assemblyman Brennan is a Special Deputy Attorney General engaged with State Health Commissioner Porter in enforcing the Cold Storage Law.

The Brennan Law gave the Health Commissioner power to promulgate the control of the control

took office, a delegation headed by an regulations for hygienic preservation engineer of repute waited on me. They of foodstuffs in cold storage during the declared it to be a demonstrated fact limited time permitted by the law if limited time permitted by the law if the commodities are to be sold in this the Hudson, and that, therefore, no State. The Health Commissioner, the water could be obtained. I said to Special Deputy, and a corps of inspecthem if we could not get it under the torz have been inspecting cold storage. tors have been inspecting cold storage plants all over the State to get data

> "Look out for cheap prices in al May 15, and by June 15 stuffs going cold storage were being tagged

"Take it from me that just about the time spring butter is coming into the market the butter put into cold storage last summer will come upon

the market for sale, and there'll be sides of anybody's bread. "People have been asking A neckwear contractor, Max Rub-instein, of 330 Delancey street, testi-fied that in October, 1910, he signed an agreement with the union and were compelled to put their prod-on the market.

Before April 15-two months and a half away, count the days—the cold caverns will begin to yawn

ing of spring that with the normal season's supply of eggs, chicken, lamb and pork, there will also be thrown and pork, there will also be thrown on the market large quantities of coid-storage foodstuffs. That means low prices"

Expects Indictments Soon. Indictments against the men who

compose New York's "food trust" are expected this week by District Attor ney Whitman, who says he is confldent of convicting them afternoon, were positively amazing Trial of the cases will reveal that the laying on the restraining hand where necessary to keep the producer the consumer from reaching a

perfected almost to an exact science. Assistant District Attorney William examination of officers and members of the Mercantile Exchange, which controls the butter, egg and cheese business of New York. There were eight or ten witnesses before him, and they were all positive that the exor-bitant prices for foods were the result of a legitimate shortage of supply and explained that hens were not laving butter in quantities sufficient to meet

# QUARTER \$23,105,115

The United States Steel Corporation made public yesterday its earnings state-ment for the last quarter of 1911. Net income was \$23.105.115, comparing with \$29.522.725 in the previous quarter. The earnings just published were the smallest reported in any corresponding quarter since 1904, at which time they were \$21,-408,632.

The directors declared the regular quar terly dividend of 1 % per cent on the common stock. The regular quarterly dividend of 1 % per cent was declared on the preferred stock.

WORKER GOES INSANE.

Taken by Posse After Attacking Wife and Child and Firing Home. COLLINSVILLE, Conn., Jan. " Violently insane, John Kenefeck, 29, a rubber worker, today shot and seri-ously wounded his wife, tried to kill

their infant child, and set fire to their Kenefeck then fled, pursued by posse, which overpowered him after he had exhausted all his ammunition firing at his pursuers

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## HARRIMAN LINES ARE IN VERY BAD

Strike Causes \$1,346,000 Loss in Earnings for Last Month of 1911.

Wail Street is of the opinion that the Harriman lines would be wise in settling the strike of the shopmen on their lines, and so recognize the system federation and the wage increases demanded. Wall Street expressed this opinion yesterday when Harriman stocks suffered a sharp break followhad experienced a loss in net earn-ings in December amounting to \$1,-346,000.

Hundreds of engines have been con fundreds of engines have been con-med as a result of the strike tak-away the skilled workers, who replaced by scabs who are useless any purpose save beating up in-ensive citizens. Accidents on the oriensive increased, increasing law suits and damages, and the road's liabilities are increasing at such a rate that it is believed a further issue of atered stock may be made to recom-ense the directors for their losses. The Southern Pacific system was the Southern Pacific system was the heaviest loser, its decline from a year before being \$716,000. The Union Pacific.

31 the Union Pacific reported de-creases of \$2,781,000 in gross and \$3,-525,000 in net, while the Southern Pa-cific showed losses of \$2,068,000 in gross and \$2,238,000 in net for that period.

Last year was a record for trade imports and exports exceeding all previous figures. Despite this fact President Stilwell, of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, yester-day estimated that the railroads have "Hquidated" labor by discharging a minimum number of 200,000 workers

on the roads.

Wall Street men congratulated themselves in talking of the matter, comparing their hotel dinners and omfortable homes with the condition in which the 1,000,000 workers dis-charged and their wives and children must find themselves in blizzard weather all over the country.

HELD FOR GRAND LARCENY.

John Roth, a peddler of 102 East 3d street, was held without ball for examination on a charge of grand larceny in the Jefferson Market Court larceny in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday on complaint of Miss Hor-tense Hennessy, of 394 Dean street. Brooklyn. While she was entering the subway at 14th street Roth picked her handbag, taking a rosary and a

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# DEFRAUDED STATE SHORTS' RUDENESS

ued for Recovery of \$23,339 Following Prison Probe.

ALBANY, Jan. 20.—Attorney-General Carmody has begun an action against the Dock and Coal Company of Plattsburg to recover about \$22,000 for alleged unwarranted claims for coal furnished Clinton and Sing Sing Sing This company is a co-partprisons. This company is a co-part-nership, the members of which are ormer Secretary of State John F. O'Brien and George C. Kellogs. The action of the Attorney-General is esult of an investigation of the affairs of the prisons of the State, con-ducted by a commission appointed by Governor Dix. The report contained his recommendation:

'In view of the irregularities dis-closed in the purchase of coal we re-spectfully suggest that this report, with the evidence relating thereto, be submitted to the Attorney-General of the State for action there

The commissioners reported that the Dock & Coal Company did not fur- | weeks. nished "buckwheat" for "pea" coal and "grate" coal for "egg" coal.

ing papers alleges that as a result of "false and fraudulent claims" for coal furnished at Clinton prison from October 1, 1903, to May 1, 1910, the State was defrauded out of \$16.132, and that by reason of the substitution of "grate" coal for "egg" coal at Sing Sing prison "the said defendants obtained and received and have since kept and retained, without any authority or right to do so, money be-longing to the people of the State of New York to the amount of \$3,880 and \$3,327.50.

"Wherefore the plaintiffs demand Judgment against the defendants for the sum of \$23,339.50, with interest, besides the costs and disbursements of this action."

## MINERS AND BOSSES STILL IN DEBATE

Question of Wages Not Likely to Be Settled at Present.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30, - The question of fixing a scale of wages in the bituminous coal fields of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Western Pennsylvania was turned over to a subcommittee of miners and operators today, and the arguments of the opposing forces were continued on much the sam lines as for the past three days.

The subcommittee consists of two operators and two miners, and if an agreement is reached it will be reported to the full committee for rati-fication. It is not believed that a scale will be agreed on at the present con-

Delegates from the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania to the international convention of the mine workers here announced today that they had decided to stand for a universal settle-ment of the wage question in the an-thracite districts. The demand for a universal settlement will be acco strike, according to Thomas Kennedy one of the anthracite leaders. The wage conference of the anthracite operators and miners will convene in New York on February 27.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 30 .- North western railroads, anticipating the mines in the spring, are hoarding steam coal. Illinois supplies are be-ing drawn upon and it is predicted that the supply of railroad coal at the head of the lakes will have increase o immense proportions before April 1 will be greatly lessened by spring. A vice president of a coal com authority for the statemen "between a cold winter and the as if the Northwestern docks would be swept clean before new rives from down the lakes."

"MAFIA KING" APPEALS.

Move Stops Execution of Ferron Week Beginning February 26.

ALBANY, Jan. 30.—Joseph Fer-one, "king of the Mafia." who was convicted of the murder of his wife in New York, will not be electrocuted at Sing Sing prison during the week beginning February 28, the death sentence having been stayed by an appeal to the Court of Appeals. Ferrone attempted to kill one of

the jurors who voted to convict hin and twice tried to commit suicide He had to be carried into the court-rops heavily manacled to receive his sentence.

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Public Is On to Big Subway Swindle.

after a conference in which they considered the tentative terms of the Interborough's offer, discovered they

the public by the city's servants on who had a family, could not come ig to do with the people, is practical-identical with the reports that have laborer in Buffalo working for been current for the last two or three which the the Interborough demands a prefer hat it fur- ential payment of 8.76 per cent and the contract for building the proposed new subway routes by which it would somewhere about \$10,000,000

> The Interborough's communication which was on sixteen sheets of paper, closely typewritten, was unsigned. The signature was omitted because of Shonts' determination to secure the promise of the Commissioners to vote for his plan before seeing it. It is generally believed that the promise would, under certain conditions that need not be specified, have been se-cured but for the fact that the swindie to be perpetrated was too raw and became public property a little too

> At any rate, the omission of the sig-nature of Shonts from the document afforded the Commissioners a way out and they raised a wall, variously exabout the insolence of the ubway magnate,
> Accordingly the Commissioners

terday said the offer would be rejected after a morning session given to a consideration of its terms. Controller Prendergast, in commenting on the "If that is the best offer the Inter-

borough can make—if that is its final word—the company might just as well crew down the lid on its coffin. Borough President McAneny was asked if he would inform the public, that is to pay the price of the deal, of the terms of the Interborough's

offer. McAneny refused.
"I shall not." he said. "How can the public be interested in this mat-

The conference, like every other conference of the least importance throughout this tricky business, was in secret. The demand for the transaction of the city's business in public annoyed the democratic Prendergast, and he was hot in his resentment.

"How far would we get if we dis-cussed terms in public?" he asked. "We have to talk about men, methods and 'principles' in a confidential way. There is nothing irregular in all this. But Prendergast did not give any why men and "methods" need ering the most advantageous condi

facilities can be secured. will be another conference a secret—and it is believed that the Interborough will submit an alternative scheme for the city's robbery. The public will hear its terms when the deal is through—perhaps.

#### SUED FOR CALLING PAPER CO. A TRUST

International Paper Company Brings Action for Alleged Libel Against Lewiston Journal,

Depositions made by officers of the International Paper Company, to be used in its libel suit now pending in used in its libel suit now pending in Portland, Me., against the Lewistown Journal, over a reference to it as a were taken here before United Commissioner Thomas Alexander yesterday.

Alonzo N. Burbank, president and treasurer of the concern, testified that it was formed early in 1898 by the purchase of fifteen paper mills. Capital stock of \$45,000,000 was divided into \$25,000,000 preferred and \$20,000,000 common. Burbank said \$20,000,000 common. Burbank said it was the thought of the promoters that many processes could be cheap-

"Did you hope to be able to force the newspapers into contracting for s yearly supply of paper?" naked At-torney, Robert E. Whitehouse. "No, we didn't intend to do any forcing. We did accept yearly con-

tracts, however.'

"But prior to 1898 a publisher could get any amount of paper he wanted without any contract, and es-pecially if he was willing to pay cash, Why, yes, and can yet for all

Under questioning, Burbank that two companies purchased they were purchased in order to ac-complish the acquisition of other

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## STEEL TRUST AIDED PENROSE'S ELECTION

#### Breathe Threats, Realizing Brandeis Renews Testimony **Before Stanley Committee** Probing Trust.

Apparently realizing that the public will not stand for the city being plundered of millions of dollars every year by the subway sharks, the Public Service Commissioners yesterday, the Steel Trust investigating committing and Wood alternated in setting a standard committee.

Taking up the condition of the Interborough's offer, discovered they steel Corporation's employes, Brandels had disnity, and that their dignity said that the investigation of the Associated Charities of Pittsburg showed though information was refused to an hour for a twelve-hour day, and pelated Charities of Pittsburg showed the ground that the matter had noth- even at the end of the year, after pay cents an hour was better off than the That is it became known that man in Pittsburg, Brandeis said. of the greatest menaces of the

Brandels said, was the percentage of foreign labor. He said per cent of its laborers are born and that most of that declared, was to create a system of feudalism. The conditions underfeudalism. The conditions under investigat which they work, Brandels said, are the club. unendurable.

Representative Young asked Bran-deis if he meant to indicate that the Steel Corporation violated the contract labor laws in its employment of the foreigners. The reply was that a big employer of labor found it easy, without violating the laws, to attract foreigners to his payroll. D. A. Reed, attorney for the Steel rust, when Brandeis referred to the

cored the fairness of that publication. "I'd like to call the attention of the committee to the Russell Sage Sur-ey." said Reed. "It was so eminent-y fair that after using 300 pages on various subjects it printed the United States Steel Corporation's system in that a sufficient amount fine type at the back of the book."

| Complication of diseases States States States States are in that a sufficient amount fine type at the back of the book."

Describing the political power of the Steel Corporation, Brandeis quoted from dustry. he said, when the State primaries theing had, orders came from the corp the State primaries were tion's New York office to the manager of the Edgar Thomson Steel Plant. Braddock, Pa., calling on him to line his men up for Senator Penrose's candidates for the Legislature. 'It was embarrassing to the superin-

tendents of the Edgar Thomson Com-pany, writes Firch," said Brandels. "Local option was an issue and the superintendents had started fighting for But the Penrose machine was against to be not the remove machine was against local option and the superintendents had to change front. They were told to tell their men that the re-election of Penrose peant better business and that the Corporation needed Penrose in the Sen-

Brandels gave the committee the benefit of his views on labor unionism. If political freedom is to be retained in this country, he said, laborers should be percountry, he said, laborers should be permitted to organize and trade politically. He was fully aware of the "abuses" of organized labor, he said, but felt that those abuses would be fewer if labor were given a "square deal" and "made to feel" its responsibility. under which the city's transit

ts responsibility.

Brandels also criticized the corporaion's pension system, which, he said,
bound the employes too closely to the corporation. The bonus system, he said, poration. went to the managers and not to the It acts as an incentive, said Brandeis, to foremen to drive their men

harder. Brandels wound up his statement by seying that the Steel Corporation did not establish its pension and accident poincy until after the social workers of the country had severely criticized it.

the country had severely criticism.

Reed directed the attention of the committee to an "investigation" now being made by the stockholders of the Steel, Cerporation into its labor policy with a view to making any corrections "necessive to making any corrections "necessity." sary." In answer to a question from are attempted they will be dissolved Brandeis. Reed said that the ordering of by force. Troops hold the streets and the investigation was upon the of Charles M. Cabot, of Boston

## U. S. ATTORNEY GETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.— Steiner G. Langher, of the margin department of the National Packing Company, left the witness stand in the United States Court here foday, after a five days' session of "enlightening" the jury in the case of the ten indicted packers in the details of margin making. He was followed by Herman Potthof, also a margin clerk, from whom the attorners brought out. Herman Potthof, also a margin clerk, from whom the attorneys brought out much in corroboration of Langher's testimony. Langher was the one who told of the margin plans in general, but Potthof went into them in detail.

During the hearing today, six books, showing margins, selling prices and test costs, were introduced. After adjournment. United States Attorney Sheenn wanted to take them to his office. Attorney Republic Costs, were introduced. After adjournment. United States Attorney Sheenn wanted to take them to his office. Attorney Republic Costs, were the defense, ob.

Ralph Crews, for the defense, ob-a. Judge Carpenter was called in acted as mediator. He advised that were known to be useless, but said and acted as mediator. He advised that they were purchased in order to accomplish the acquisition of other valuable property owned by them.

It is a purchased in order to accomplish the acquisition of other valuable property owned by them.

REALTY BROKER SUICIDE.

Miller Caught in Maelstrom of Fictitious Real Estate Values. John W. Miller, 59 years old, presi-

dent of the Improved Property Hold-ing Company, with offices in the Fleischman Bath Building, at 42d street and Sixth avenue, killed him-

had been greatly worried recently over business affairs.

The company made a business of improving vacant ground and, as brokers, handled properties already

WORKER CRUSHED IN MACHINE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. — James Hogarty. of Holyoke, Mass.. was crushed to death early today in the machinery of an automatic boiler stoker at Freedman's Hospital, where he was employed. No one witnessed the accident, and he was dying when found.

# SPORTS

#### WINS SKATING RACES FROM CHAMPION WOOD

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 30.

SARANAL LANE, N. 1. Jan. St. Edmund Lamy, formerly amateur skating champion, today won two out of three races from Morris Wood, professional champion in the two-day series for the professional title of America.

Lamy and Wood alternated in setting a toafing pace to the sixth lap, when the Saranac Lake wonder began his sprint, breaking the tape yards ahead of Wood. Time: 2:33 3-5. Lamy won the mile event in the first three laps, when he set a terrific pace.

NATIONAL S. C. HEARING,

Boxing Board Begins Probe of Club's Affairs This Afternoon.

The first hearing of the investiga tion of the affairs of the National Sporting Club is to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the offices the State Boxing Commission, at 41 Park Row. Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon have felt that certain testimony number are slaves who are unable to brought out during the Attell-Brown read or write English. The result, he hearing of last week has brought out sufficient facts to warrant a thorough investigation into the management of

Doessereck, who charge O'Rourke, former chief of the Side organization, are expected to be portant witnesses.

#### SPORTING WRITER'S BENEFIT.

A monster bill consisting of an un limited amount of fighting and wrest-ling contests to be presented tonight at the Fairmont Athletic Clut in the Bronx for the benefit of Joe McGinn, a veteran sporting writer who lies in a serious condition in Brooklyn hospital suffering from be realized so that McGinn can be transferred to an out-of-town sant-tarium and be brought back to sound Among the prominent talen health. dustry. Fitch, said Branders, and that the Steel Trust was the controlling Denning. Knockout Brown, Leach factor in Pennsylvania politics. In 1898. Cross, George Bothner and a dozen to participate are Mike Gibbons, Jack others of equal fame.

#### MURAAY WANTS MATCHES.

Battling Murray wants to fight some lad in the featherweight class. His manager, Tess Westman, of 281 East 121st street, is so anxious to phoned down to The Call and pealed off a list of names of lads he had trimmed without taking a second breath. Kid Elshorn, Crusoff and Wilile Singer were a few of the names caught in the rush.

## MARTIAL LAW NOW ON IN PORTUGAL

General Strike Causes Government to Resort to Desperate Measures.

LISBON, Jan. 30,-Martial law was proclaimed this evening and General Carvelhass

The proclamation suspends individ ual rights and orders all peaceful citizens to remain indoors after a designated signal is given. Assemblies of the people in the streets are forbidden and if any such manifestations by force. Troops hold the streets and are massed at crucial points. They are also guarding the railroad and telegraph lines.

FEW PACKERS' BOOKS These measures are preventive rather than curative. They are the result of the general strike of the Federation of Labor, ordered

There has been no general demonstration as yet. There were a few isolated attacks on street cars which were being run by strikebreakers, and some of these trams were wrecked. The service on the lines was very poor and has now been

abandoned altogether.

The railroads from the capital are still running, and it is understood that the strikers will on lyhold these up as a last resort. Everything else is succumb ing to the strike and a creeping paralysis of all business is developing. Some industries have stopped alto

gether and others are gradually shutting own as the workers join the general be strikers. After the proclamation of martial law

had been issued, the troops drove every-body off the streets in the neighborhood of the headquarters of the labor unions. Strong forces were posted at either end of these streets to bar passage through

Troops have been sent to Setubel and other towns near the capital trouble is feared.

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MAC DOWELL'S "SONATA TRAG-ICA" DEMONSTRATES SPECIAL FITNESS OF KATHERINE GOOD-SON, ENGLISH PIANISTE, FOR INTERPRETATION OF MODERN MASTERS, WHEN SHE PER-FORMS IN RECITAL.

#### By Harry Chapin Plummer. Tragica" of the late American com-

poser, Edward MacDowell, Katherine Goodson, the English pianiste, dem-onstrated to a well filled house in Carnegie Music Hall, yesterday afternoon, her special fitness for the in-terprotation of the modern masters. in two earlier offerings of her ob ously "top-heavy" program—Mozart's A-major sonata and the suite "Fas-chingsschwank aus Wien" (Opus, 26) -the young performer, while express-ing in rythym and tempo and in bal-ance of attack the letter of these older compositions, did not attain to the complete realization of their spirit, as have certain of her contemporary virtuosi during the rent season. But in the big MacDow ell work, she developed a breadth and potentiality of execution that fathered the wish that she might soon be heard with one of the symphonic bands in a heroic composition of the concerto form. Rare as a musical performance and as a physical feat was her compassing of the second and fourth movements—molto allegro vivace and allegro eroico, respective-y—and her delivery of the majestic was of elevating nobility and

compositions-Ro-Hinton Two mance in A-flat (Opus, 29, No. 3) and Etude Arabesque (Opus, 29, No. 2)—three Chopin works, including the A-flat major Polonaise, a Lisat "Valse-Impromptu" and an Arabesque in G-minor by Debusy, each skill-fully and effectively played, formed the balance of Miss Goodson's pro-

### UNIVERSITY OF MICH. STUDENTS AS SCABS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 30 .- University of Michigan students disgraced themselves by taking the places of twenty-two firemen and coal wheelers employed in the university engine who struck for higher wages. According to Secretary

university, students may be given the positions permanently, as a number who are working their way through college are willing to act as scabs. The firemen have been receiving \$2.20, and the coal wheelers \$1.90 a day. They struck for a 10 per cent increase and a two weeks' vacation

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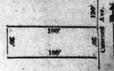
A little more than two days will land, charged with wife murder, in Newark. Both the State and the de-fense rested their case yesterday. Ar-guments have been made. All that reclose the trial of mains is Chief Justice Gunmere's charge to the jury this morning. Mac-Farland's fate will be in their hands, probably, before noon today.

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The Jews, by Chirikoff. ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, RELIGIOUS CONCERT. ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, Commencing at 8:15 P. M.

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NOTICE IS HERRRY GIVEN that as must meeting of the stockholders of the PERIMAN HON WORKS will be held at titlee of the Company on February 10, 1912 4 F. M., for the election of directors, and other husiness as may lawfully come before

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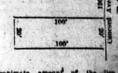


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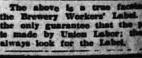
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## Y'S ASSISTANT IS NOT IN COURT

strate, Doubting Juristion, Dismisses Libel Charge of Dr. Rusby.

of criminal libel, made by H. Rusby, dean of the College of Pharmacy Albin H. Warth, a young who was accused of writing to Secretary of Agriculture reflecting upon Dr. Rusby at of the Wiley controversy, missed for want of jurisdic-Magistrate Marsh, at Staple-

, yesterday. Attorney Fach was engaged Former Justice who represented Warth client had on and he thought i he was sure, could not

Marsh appeared willing then, although he ad-Messengers were sent After a short wait, counse cused chemist moved that understood, however, that he nue, pariet Attorney produced any

ter he had written to Secretary while Dr. Rusby was one of wes in the attack on Dr. Har. Wiley, the Government chem pure food expert, it was that the Columbia professor riminated against others. smissing the charges, the mag-said that the fact that the let-postmarked in New York, as

cution contended, seemed to alleged libel originate in ty, although the publication of rge in Washington made the on one of Federal jurisdiction.
of the chief points of attack
t Dr. Wiley's administration as ment chemist was the salary to Dr. Rusby, one of the world's nost pharmacists, for his serv-Formerly, the dean had been \$20 a day for his laboratory

limited the maximum salary o experts to \$5,500 a year. Later was raised to \$4,000. The proras raised to \$4,000. The pro-it was understood by the critics Wiley, and L. F. Kebler, chief division of drugs, meant that mounts should be divided on a diem basis for the year, and that. sequence, the highest rate that paid for a day's work would

Rusby refused to hold his job on terms, and he was employed at lary of \$1,600 a year, which he allowed to work out at the rate of a day for laboratory and \$50 a court services,

dismissal was requested by the onnel Board. It was said, more-that Secretary Wilson charged Rusby with receiving fees from manufacturers, a charge ap-

igh the President upheld Dr his administration. Dr months due to a technicality.

#### TUTE CHILDREN NEED AID.

onference of county agents for ent children, representing four p-State counties, yesterday a resolution calling attention need for increased provision feeble-minded and urged the completion of Letchworth Vil-The conference was held unauspices of the State Charlild Association. The agents t deal annually with more than tases of juvenile dependency.

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#### IRON WORKERS' UNION.

The officers of the Iron Workers' Union announced yesterday that as a result of the recent merging of Local 56, of New York; Local 194, of Brook lyn, and Local 165, of Newark, into one local, the initiation fee has been reduced to \$5 until next Tuesday, February 6. The reduced initiation fee will terminate at that meeting, and the three locals will merged into one organization.

The union will hold a meeting at the headquarters, 869 Second avenue. it next Tuesday night, where new mem-He desired action right of importance will be discussed. The sei intimated, because the union appeals to all iron workers to bers will be initiated and questions take advantage of the reduced initiation fee, and join as members of the iron workers' organization.

### BROTHERHOOD OF PAINTERS,

There will be a special meeting of the above union tonight at Ebling's Casino, 156ta street and St. Anns ave-

## complaint against Warth, a FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free lectures will be delivered in Greater New York, tonight, under the certain manufacturers auspices of the Board of Education. as follows, beginning at 8:15 o'clock MANHATTAN.

Public School 101, 111th street, west of Lexington avenue: "Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel," Mrs. (aroline K. Goldberg.

Public School 136, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "The South of loday," Frank D. Baugher.

Great Hall of Cooper Institute, 8th street and Fourth avenue: "Our South American Neighbors: Their Schools and Charitable Institutions," William R. Shepherd, Ph. D.

East Side House Settlement, 76th street and East River: "The Dutch School," David C. Preyer.

New York Juvenile Asylum, Dobb's "Benedict Arnold, Patriot and Ferry: Traitor," Charles Seymour Bullock.

New York Public Library, 66 Leroy street: "Songs of Burns," Mrs. Henrietta Speke-Seeley.

Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th "Life in the Southern States,"

William H. Stubblebine, Ph. D. Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street: "Monopoly and Its Problems." Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., Ph. D.

Y. M. C. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue: "Melodrama and the Use of Leading Themes, with special references to the music of Enoci Arden, by Richard Strauss," G. C. Ashton Jonson.

#### BRONX

Public School 24, Kappock street, Spuyten Duyvil: "Our City—Past, Passing and Present." J. William Rutherford.

Public School 37, 145th street, east of Willis avenue: "Twelfth Night" William H. Fleming.

#### BROOKLYN.

Colonial and Revolutionary Expansion," Willis Fletcher Johnson, L. H.

Second avenue: "A Summer in Ja-

City, and of New York State," A. Franklin Ross, Ph. D.

Public School 153, Homecrest ave-"Venice the Queen City of the Adriatic," William D. P. Bliss. Loughlin Lyceum Memorial Hall,

North Henry street: "The Land of the Incas," Mrs. M. Claire Finney.

BOROUGH OF OURENS.

Public School 58, Walker avenue, Woodhaven, L. 1.: "Macbeth," Miss Catharine Collins.

Public School \$1. Cypress avenue, Evergreen, L. I.: "Life in Samoa," larence S. Moore. Astoria Assembly Rooms, 20-45

Flushing avenue, Astoria, L. I.: "Earthquakes and Volcanoes," William T. Elsing.

BOROUGH OF RICHMOND.

Trinity Parish House, Rose avenue New Dorp, S. I..: "The Birth of New York State," Mrs. Julia M. Powell.

#### Newark, N. J.

Bergen Street School: "Washington the Beautiful Capital of a Great Naion," George N. Cross.

East Side High School: "Around he World with the Atlantic Fleet, Geo. E. T. Stevenson. Franklin School: "In the Golde

West. Some of the Beauty Spots of America," James W. Erwin.

Hamburg Place School: "Life in the Philippines." Frances Williston

Madison School: "Gems of Music Art and Eloquence," Henry R. Rose.

PUTS OFF PREIGHT INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Secretary WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Secretary Stimson, after hearing a committee from the Pacific coast, today post-poned the operation of the proposed increased freight rates over the Pan-ama Railroad, and its attemathy line from New York to Colon, until Feb-ruary 15

# SOCIALIST NEWS

was, and with the energetic efforts of

the combined membership, we succeeded in raising the red flag of revolt to the everlasting credit of the Niagara Fa'ls Local."

The local papers gave good accounts of Russell's lecture, which was

held in the parish hall of the Church

Beth Israel, as chairman. Rabbi Jasin

GEORGE SPIESS DATES.

George Spiess. Jr., of Bristol. onn., will deliver a lecture entitled

President was recently taken-ng the workers of the Monon

CALIFORNIA,

The vote by which William McDev

itt, twice Socialist candidate for

was 17 to 1 in favor of expelling Me

Devitt. The general charge filed by

the secretary of the San Francisco local was as follows: "Central Committee, Local San Fran-

"I hereby prefer charges against William McDevitt, associate editor of Revolt, for accepting the appointment

of Election Commissioner by James

Rolph Jr., Mayor of city and county of San Francisco. "JOHN KELLER.

"Secretary and Treasurer.

The comment made on the above by

Secretary Kellar was as follows:
"Comrades—It is with great re-luctance that I prefer charges against any party member, but in the McDev-

itt case I consider it my duty as your

secretary to do so,
"McDevitt, by accepting the Mayor's

novement. It is my candid opinion that it was the duty of McDevitt to

rarding his appointment by Rolph, but

he neglected to do so and entirely ig-

nored the organization which honored him with the nomination for Mayo

the Socialist ranks and not fully ac-

the Socialist ranks and not they acquainted with our principles and philosophy, the offense would not be as serious, but McDevitt has been in the movement for some years and of late even considered one of the ultra-revolutions and so-

even considered one of the utra-revo-tutionary, almost nonpolitical and so-called 'Industrial Socialist.' Further-more, he was the associate editor of Revolt, and in my opinion had no other reason outside of the 1,000 rea-sons (\$1,000) per year, besides some

"Comrade Hogue was the choice o

the local organization, elected by a majority vote. It was also decided at

party is entitled according

ion Commissioner to which the

"Comrades, further comment is un-

necessary. This matter is of vital im-

portance and I, therefore, recom-mend to the Central Committee of

NATIONAL NOTES

Local Everett, Fifth Ward, Wash-

ington, has made a motion for a na-tional referendum, as follows:

"That the Socialist national convention of 1912 be held in Indianapo-lia, Ind., instead of Oklahoma City.

"2d. To get there means much in

convenience in the use of from two

"3d. It is not centrally located, being too far south, which means the additional expenditure of an immense

amount of railroad fare.

"Comrades, this is not a matter of city patriotism. It is a question of use, value, convenience and dollars and cents to the Socialist party."

The Fifth Ward organization has 106 members in good standing.

National Secretary John M. Work

has sent the following to the National Committe:
"The following is transmitted for

amount of railroad fare.

to the city

against his latest benefactor. Rolph, in the recent municipal cam-

"Were McDevitt a new

paign.

Rolph.

confer with the Socialist party re

appointment, clearly violated one

the fundamental principles

cisco, Socialist Party:

George

Railroad shops at Lafayette.

Conn., will deliver a lecture entitled "Thoughts for Thinkers" at the places

and dates named below:

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX

DISCUSSION MEETING SUNDAY.

A Discussion Meeting of Local New York will be held on Sunday, Febru-ary 4, 2 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. The subject of the discussion is "Shall the Attitude of discussion is "Shall the Attitude of the Socialist Party Towards the Labor Union Movement Be Changed?" Only party members in good standing will be admitted and party cards must be

shown at the door.

The floor will be given to all party
members—cach speaker being allowed
ten minutes. Speakers will be chosen
by lot, and speakers on both sides will alternate, allowing each side equal All Cor invited to attend this meeting.

#### Business Meetings.

City Executive Committee - 239

East 84th street.
Branch 2 Executive Committee—23 Rutgers street. Committee on Propaganda Among

#### Women-Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, room 17. Y. P. S. F. Committees to Meet.

A meeting of the Eudcational and
Bridgeport, Conn., Park City TheOrganization Committees of the Young
ater, Feb. 4, 2 p.m.; Ansonia, Conn., People's Socialist Federation will be Feb. 11, 3 p.m.; Danbury, Conn., held tonight at 61 St. Marks place. Feb. 18, 3 p.m.; South Baptist The members as well as the directors Church, Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 12, 8 of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., attend this most important committed. Turn Hall, Feb. 25, 3 p.m.; Flatbush accommandations of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandation of the seven circles are requested to p.m.; Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., accommandatio tees meeting. Comrades, this is the free Forum, 852 Flatbush avenue, first meeting of these committees. Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 25, 8 p.m. therefore make a good start, and success will follow. Now do not forget, 7:35 p.m. sharp.

FANNIE B. KAISERMAN.

#### Petitions for Woman's Suffrage.

Comrades holding petitions for Woman's Suffrage are requested to return them at once to the office of Local New York, as they must be prepared to be sent to Congressman Berger in Washington.

#### BROOKLYN.

Social Socialists' Sociable.

One of the "fifth Wednesday in a month" sociables of Branch 2 of the 20th A. D. will be held tonight at Maretta Mansion, Gates and Bush-wick avenues. An interesting program will be given, including a debate on the value of woman suffrage to the Socialist movement. Mr. White, a shining light of Branch 2, will take the affirmative, and Miss Gertrude Weil the negative. There will also be rect tations, songs and sketches a plenty; also dancing and refreshments. Every-one is welcome; admission is free. Anybody who would like to bring a cake or something else good to eat will be quite royally welcomed.

Women's Club to Meet. The Socialist Women's Club of the 16th A. D. meets tonight at the residence of Comrade Hermann, street and New Uricht avenue.

#### presence of all members is desired. 23d A. D. Committee.

The following committee of Bran-2 of the 23d A. D. will meet tonight at headquarters, 1701 Pitkin avenue Executive, Concert and Lecture nizer Hurok asks that ever Organizer member of these committees be pres-

#### Henry Frank to Lecture,

The first of Henry Frank's course of five lectures to be delivered at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, will be given Friday evening. Frank's sub-ject will be "What Socialism Will Do ject will be "What Socialism Will Do for the National Government." Ad-mission 10 cents. Under the auspices of the Socialist Forum of Browns

#### NEW JERSEY,

Fort Lee. Branch Fort Lee has adopted the

Public School 44, Throop avenue:
Colonial and Revolutionary Expanion, Willis Fletcher Johnson, L. H.
D.
Public School 102, 71st street and
Public School 102, 71st street and "Be it resolved, That we, the mem-bers of Branch Fort Lee, Socialist

Public School 112, Fifteenth avenue: "The Government of New York State" A "That such a law, in conjunction with the Dick Law already in force. is an underhand method of enlarging

the standing army of this country to proportions entirely unwarranted by any danger from without. "2. That we are absolutely opposed to war and consider that one

of the greatest causes of war is the existence of a large body of men organized for such a purpose.
"3. That we believe that the real

reason for this enlargement of the army is to produce a Hessian class which can be used to coerce labor in its struggle to emancipate itself om the employing class. Be it fur-"Resolved. That a copy of this reso-

lution be sent to the Congressman from this district. to Congressman Berger and the press." CHAS. N. H. DOSCHER, Sec'y.

#### Bloomfield.

At a meeting of Bloomfield Branch 8, held at the Labor Lyceum on January 25, a resolution was passed fa-voring the organization of a local in each town or municipality.

#### NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

John E. Parsons writes as follows regarding the success of the first lec-ture of the National Lyceum course, held in Niagara Falls:
"Local Niagara Falls accepted the Lyceum Course, and on January 24 was rewarded with the first lecture by

"Life in Williston of Music, R. Rose.

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Owen, of Oklahoma, sent hie a mo tion to change the date of Se tional convention from May 1. May 5, because of the fact that spoke on Socialism in general, and then introduced Russell. Falls Gazette, containing the report of Russell's lecture, was an account of Southern Baptist convention will be in session in Oklahoma City on the 12th. On account of the fact that it is highly undesirable that the date of the opening of a relief station, put into operation by the Salvation Army, for the benefit of hungry school chilthe convention should be in doubt and dren of the city. A hot breakfast was the fact that I would have had to served to almost a dozen children, publish his motion without his common who showed by their actions that the ment, which would no doubt have food was much needed, and a great prevented it from getting any secditions, it is no wonder Socialism is growing in Niagara Falis, draw his motion, and he did so. I now have a lettergram from W. B. Moore, secretary Chamber of Com-merce of Oklahoma City, which is as

follows: " 'Socialist national dates conflict with Southern Baptist convention in this city. Baptists will bring 15,000 people here, which, with your delegates and members will cause overflow of hotels and boarding houses, making it impossible to accommodate ali. Baptists date and arrangements for Auditorium fixed ten months ago, since which hotels reserved for their use. Constitution INDIANA. provision prevents their changing dates. Necessary for your organization to meet week early or later. Will President was recently taken you take matter up with proper officials and arrange for change?

our expense.'
"To the above I am sending the following reply

"In order to reduce expense and to provide for a convention of a size than to make a display, our constitu tion apportions the delegates so Not a great many visitors ed. The Auditorium would Mayor of San Francisco, was expelled from the Socialist party by the Central Committee of Local San Francisco, was 17 to 1 in favor of expelling Mc. put up to our National Committee various motions might cause of the convention to be in d two or three months, which would b very undestrable. It has been gested that the legislative hall be a good place. Probably the re-ligious convention will not bring as many people as rumored. flication is unfortunate, but, of two evils, I believe he lesser is to let the

> Eastern Circuit Lyceum Lecturers. Charles Edward Russell-February

date stand.

en route: 4, Syracuse, N. Y.; 2 p.m.; Auburn: 5, Schnectady: 6, Pateron, N. J.; 7 Brooklyn, N. Y.; 8, ea 4 Auburn oute: 9, Branch 5, New York. Waiter J. Millard - February 3, Rot-terdam, N. Y.; 4, Johnstown, 2 p.m.; 4, Gloversville; 5, Lockport; 6, Ro-chester; 7, Niagara; 8, Jamestown; 9, Fredonia: 10 Buffalo.

Ben F. Wilson-February 3, 4, Albany, N. Y., 3 p,m Watertown: 7, Rome: Greenfield, Mass.; 9. Poughkeepsle, N Y.: 10, en route. John W. Slayton - February 3, Con

cord, N. H.: 4. Keene: 5. Graniteville. Vt.: 6. Barre: 7. Berlin, N. H.: 8, Skowhegan Me.: 9, en route: 10, Porttand Me

Lena Morrow Lewis-February in Brockton, Mass.: 4, Providence, R. L. 2 p.m.: 4, Lynn, Mass.: 5, Roston Name & Dover, N. H.: 7, Rockport Mass.: 6, Dover, N. H.: 7, Rockport, Mass.: 8, Beverly: 9, Manchester N. H.; 10, Concord.

Note.—In order to give the locals for preparation, the Eastern

sufficient time for proparation, the Eastern, Central and Pacific circuits will have intermissions. The Eastern Circuit will have an intermission of seven days between Washington ', and Branch 8, New York; prestige and free advertising, for ac-cepting this political plum from our newly-elected banker Mayor, Mr. trai Circuit will have an intermission of eighteen days between Gillispie, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.; the Pacific cuit will have an intermissio the local organization, elected by a majority vote. It was also decided at this same meeting that no other party member should be permitted to ac-cept appointment for the office of Election (Committee). Diego; also an intermission of six days between San Diego and Los Angeles

#### National Organizers and Lecturers.

Florence Wattles-February 3-10. ennsylvania, under direction of the charter. Hogue is one of the striking machinists of the Southern Pacific State Committee.

Dan A. White—February 3-10, Virginia, under direction of the State Committee.

JOHN M. WORK. shops, and apparently Mr. Rolph con-sidered it advisable not to appoint a man blacklisted by the Southern Pa-

### ANNOUNCEMENT

National Secretary.

Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., the Local San Francisco, Socialist party, to take immediate and definite acfamous English preacher and brother of the late Cardinal Vaughan, will deliver a lecture on "The Dangers That Threaten Society," under the auspices of the Laymen's League for Retreats and Social Studies, at Carnesie Hall, this evening. Cardinal Farley, who is honorary president, is expected to be

#### JAIL FOR ROBBING PARSON.

Noah Loder, Jr., member of the In support of its motion. Local Everett, Fifth Ward, says in part:

There are important reasons why Oklahoma City should not be the city in which to hold the convention.

"Ist. It is a city of small population and does not afford the convention and does not afford the convention and does not afford the convention and the convention is prison by Supreme Court Judge Davis. Loder was convicted of lences for a convention nor the opportunity for propaganda and news lasting three weeks, of stealing \$4,100 notice. from the Rev. John S. Scott, of Mc Vernon, N. Y.

> TEN-DOLLAR NOTE FOR A PLYER will carry a 25 word classified Ad, into a m Hon homes one time (any day) in satire list: List C—New York State. 25 words. 1 insertion \$10-3 insertions \$37.

#### U. S. NAVAL CAPTAIN KELPS HIS DIGNITY

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—The dignity of
the Navy has been upheld, and the
fair name of the captain of United tates scout cruiser Chester, undergo ing alterations here, has emerged unsullied from a severe trial. The man-

ner of it was thus:
The steering engine was being removed yesterday, and it was necessary to take down the ladders of the hatchway leading to the captain's cabin. This was finished at about lunch time, and the men on the job were going to lunch when the captain appeared and wanted to go to his cabin. He could have gone by way of the hatchway used by his subordinate officers, but as that would have been undignified, he ordered the lad-ders replaced.

knowing it to be necessary, ignored the order and went to their lunch, whereupon the great officer ordered a detail of seamen to

do it. That was done and the cap-tain descended to his cabin.

Some time since this officer pun-ished some sailors, and then is said to have remarked that he had to punish them or God would punishim!

#### **OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Sam Gordon,-The population Woodbine, N. J., is 3,000.

S. Gordon,-If you write to Organizer Frederick Gilliar, 256 Central avenue, Jersey City, you will be informed what branch of the Socialist party is nearest your residence.

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#### ALEXANDER JONAS

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is dead after nearly forty years of sturdy fighting. Through all
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he was a splendid, militant factor.

When he left his native Germany the movement in that country was torn by dissensions and gave but slight promise of what whether revolutionist or imperialist gles of a people benumbs them until the country was to accomplish later. Before he laid aside his pen for the inatter of some doubt. it was to accomplish later. Before he laid aside his pen for the last time there was recorded four and a quarter million Socialist votes in favor of that state of society for which he had so faithfully worked during all these years.

Perhaps the most remarkable trait in Alexander Jonas was his tenacious courage in fighting for a straight, militant Socialist party in the United States. Several times, through internal dissensions or through misunderstandings, the whole movement was apparently brought to a point of chaos where nothing could be done. But his unshakable faith in the great principles of Socialism, his power as a writer and his force as an orator, his personality and the trust that was placed in him, helped bring order about, and each time the movement came to the front again, stronger, clearer and more resolute than before.

From the very beginning, he was a force in shaping the conduct of the organized Socialist party, and he was tireless in working for When he and a handful of lone German Comrades started work, they were like a little band of pioneers starting to conquer the wilderness. Their wilderness was class ignorance, economic injustice and unspeakable corruption. Their paper, the Volkszeitung, was practically alone. But they and it worked well, worked to advantage and made the most of what the enlightened members of the working class gave them. They made possible the launching of the first English Socialist weekly paper. They made possible the launching and maintenance of the People, and later they supported the Worker, which for many years was the English ex-pression of Socialist ideas in New York City. When The Call was started, Comrade Jonas was one of its advisers, and that same faithful band of German Comrades stood manfully by it from its first issue

In a way, he was the personal expression of a great impulse, and he was a forerunner of a great movement. The message of international Socialism was given form in this country by a small group of Germans. Of them, Alexander Jonas was one of the leading spirits. And during all the years of patient, almost hopeless striving he and his Comrades have been centers to which rallied the best of Socialist thought in the country.

The fiber of the man is shown in his last day. He went to the Volkszeitung office, faithfully did his work, and did it well. Then he went to his home, and Alexander Jonas became a memory and an

It is fitting at this time that some recognition of the work he did be made by those who, through his tireless efforts, became Socialists. He lived to see the Socialist movement grow from nothing to great dimensions. He lived to hear and rejoice in the great advance made in Germany. Through the whole period of turmoil and strife he kept one idea clearly in mind, and that was that the working class must be masters of their own destiny.

To those who were fighters with him in the great battle for freedom, no words of encouragement need be given. dom, no words of encouragement need be given. But to those who profited by his work, a word may be said. Alexander Jonas knew from the first the great object for which the working class strove. He helped in the fight, and the measure of his contribution cannot be estimated. He helped found, maintain and build up a great paper. Now he has departed from it. But his work remains.

In memory of the great work he and his earlier Comrades did, it would be well that a series of Socialist propaganda pamphlets be issued and that a fund for that purpose be established. It could

easily be made the beginning of a great work.

The last day of Comrade Jonas was typical of the man. Like

a good, faithful newspaperman he turned in his copy—a fine piece of work, too, and left the office forever. His last public appearance, on the stage of Cooper Union during the Haywood-Hillquit debate, showed that, though he was stricken in years, he had the same intellectual activity as ever. To many, that was the last sight of him. But what he did will forever remain an incentive to go and

the contemptuous and indifferent attitude it maintained toward Socialism. The possibility of breaking into its columns with an article stating the Socialist position was hardly thought of, and it was considered something of a triumph to secure the insertion of even a short letter of protest against some contemptuous reference

to the subject casually made by one or other of our statesmen.

That this condition is changing, and changing rapidly, is now very apparent. For instance, in no less than five of the chief New York publications last Sunday there appeared articles on Socialism pro or con—mostly the latter. And every one without exception presented the theme as a "menace to society." exception presented the theme as a "menace to society

While this increasing recognition of a growing force is on the whole satisfactory, it is noticeable that the so-called "practical business man" has as yet taken little part in it. Our great captains of industry still maintain their policy of silence, and leave practically all discussion of the subject to hired spokesmen of one kind or other-lawyers, clergymen, theologians, journalists and literary hacks of various descriptions.

This disinclination to personally enter the lists against Socialism on the part of business men, can hardly be explained by the assumption that the subject is not worth their attention. It is their money that finances anti-Socialist movements and supports the writers and speakers engaged in it. While their money can talk through these mediums, they will remain silent. And there is no through these mediums, they will remain stient. And there is no very great probability that they will ever enter the lists against Socialism in intellectual combat.

With their entire energies absorbed in exploitative enterprises,

With their entire energies absorbed in exploitative enterprises, despite their reputation as "practical" men, the businsss element is absolutely dependent upon others for the presentation of what passes for intellectual argument against Socialism. In the very few cases where they have tried it, their efforts have met with the universal derision of their audiences. So little confidence have they in their ability in this direction that they pay little or no attention to what any one of their number may say upon the subject publicly.

publicly.

Many years ago, one of these men, much more far-sighted than his fellows, ventured the opinion that the struggle of the future would lie between the Socialists and the Republican party, and that in the conflict valuable assistance might be expected from the Roman Catholic Church. The observation, so far, as we are aware, passed utterly unnoticed among them, at least in public, though when the author of it called upon them for liberal campaign funds to elect

#### A "GOOD" REVOLU-TION-FOR MORGAN

their progress.

There is revolution now proceeding in China, for instance, and our old now, however, and many of these fully friend, J. P. M., is strictly on the job, minations, if worthy at all of notice.

This temporarily squelched the Re-

patch, left Peking for Nanking, where they are only saved by the fact that before Bryanites seized the party, but their audiences, as a whole, are as you will come into your own again beir provisional government, and his ignorant as themselves.

democrat, the progressive politicals, make them thenselves, whose ambition it is to abolish the monarchy and establish a republic in tion in the Senate to the Standard Oil its stead, may possibly succeed and become a "great man"; in Chinese the consent turned a hair, and the Senator conlemocrat, the progressive politician, make them themselves?" Morgan's dollars. Great as he may become he will never be able to "shoo" the Morgan buzzard off the Chinese fence. Whether the revolu-Chinese fence. Whether the revolu-tion he contemplates, succeeds or not, that carrion bird is there to stay ter-revolution will serve his turn fathers."

ually well. Margan's interests in China are resent the national needs of "the American people." And for that reation his right to finance a revolution for the overthrow of the established order in a friendly foreign govern-ment, though with a lesser person we should not tolerate it for ment. Nor will we permit the Japanese to chase him out of the empire American adventurer Shuster out of There is considerable differ-Persia. ence in the relative importance of J. Pierpont Morgan and W. Morgan Shuster, though both are and both have the name Morgan in

proceeding in China, are of compara small interest to Socialists, h not altogether for the sole reason that they are of great interest o Morgan and other capitalists, But we do not identify our interis none the less a revolution coming in which both capitalists and Socialwill have a great interest though a common one. t will differ from the preceding

ones in the fact that while the fruits of previous revolutions have been hunded over to the capitalists, in the one that is coming the procedure will reversed and the capitalists will

## A SHOT AT THE

Editor of The Call:

The inclosed clipping was taken from the Socialist party National Bul-

Moved to issue as a leaflet the ar-ticle by Hon. Charles Russell, ad-dressed to Catholics, relating to the neighborhood of Socialism, the same to be prefaced and edited by Carried."

party has some lords and ladies in 'honorable" and it is offensive alike to the spirit of social democracy and the ethics of the class struggle to apply terms of special distinction tany Comrade. MAX BOEHM.

[Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but it is also a ne-cessity to detect that insidious spirit of snobbishness that is so prone to creep unnoticed into the most democratic circles. It is gratifying to know that Comrade Boehm is on guard, of course, but sometimes it is ossible for even the most reliable entry to be too vigilant,

to be to define the save Comrade population of the United States, and the from wasting his ammunition that the number of commitments to by firing at the wrong mark, we has-ten to explain that the Russell mentioned is not our own Charles Edward The proportion of prisoners to total of that ilk, but another individual alpopulation on January 1, 1910, was together, one Charles Russell, a well 125 to 100,000. The ratio of commit-known British jurist and son of the famous Lord Russell of Killowen. known British Jurist and son of the famous Lord Russell of Killowen, counsel for Parnell in the famous suit against the Times. This man, being the son of his father, has, acording to British procedure, the right to prefix the title of "Hon." to his name, and our National Executive Committee merely used the title as they would for instance in speaking of our Comrade the Countess of Warwick. Hon, Charles Russell is a non-Socialist, a Roman Catholic, and his recent public statement resarding Roman Catholic, and his recent public in statement resarding Roman Catholic and his recent public in many Socialist papers here. It will make an excellent and effective piece of propaganda.

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his explanation will not have the efect of making our watchful Comrade
Bookm relax his vigilance for one monent.—Editor The Call.]

"Why do you argue with your wife? on't you know it doesn't do a bit of ood?" "Of course I do. But I haven't got

such a mean disposition as to deprive her of the pleasure."

## Fear of the Unknown

A Socialist writer recently remarked in a satirical epigram that office denounced Socialism, that "antence."

Time was when a politician high in ognition are ignorance and office denounced Socialism, that "antence."

At this the Republican properties that had already happened. He into the cause might suffer, no doubt that Bailey was a point of happening, or those in actual process of happening, also controlled, or, perhaps, from the controlled, in mentioning the normal process. tual process of happening, also contual process of happening, also contual a considerable amount of "good"
and that the capitalist never loses
sight of the fact when contemplating
their progress.

There is revolution now proceed
There is

see that out of theoretical evil. are only so from their irresistibly good may come—in the usual form comic, and indicrous aspect. Knowing fexploitation and future profit.

Mr. William Straight, agent for J. expressions of fear and their warnings P. M., has, according to a press distagainst it become so ridiculous, that not as numerous as you used to be

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the patriot, the kaws, how have they sense enough to

tion in the Senate to the Standard Oil tinued:

"I would not like to vote the Re publican ticket. vote to save the country from the unspeakable curse of Socialism."

him a Tory and a reactionist be he still believed in "the faith of his

"The people who are doing it." he continued, "are trying to reduce the Democratic party to a state of mental incompetency, and their claims to rec-

At this the Republican part of the audience set up a guffaw, recognizing no doubt that Bailey was alluding to an essential portion of their political creed, in mentioning the mental in-comptency of the Democrats. But

This temporarily squelched the Re-publican element, and the Senato concluded with a patriotic appeal to

fathers, but don't, I besee h you not to,

All this blatherskite was seemingly elicited by a remark of the previous speaker. Taft, who declared that he didn't think we were as near Social

sm as Senator Bailey feared.

It is fortunate, indeed, for our poli ticians that the fate of Socialism, its success or failure, in no way depends upon the intellectual ability and reasoning powers of its political oppo-pents. Were such the case it would nents. long ago have triumphed. On the contrary, it is their "mental incompe tence" which serves them best, while the inevitable ignorance of their audiences permits it to remail undetected. That such a tirade could be listened to eriously by an audience of presumably intelligent human beings of cours though from the Socialist point of nal is of little consequence, except, perhaps, to demonstrate that Socialists do, popular opinion to the conary notwithstanding, pessess a sense of humor, though the joke, it may be admitted, loses somewhat from fact that it is as yet perceptible

## Bringing Home the Bacon

a legacy from the dim, historic past, course-timt an American official phrond such as an Ambassador or Coned, represents there what the politicians

theman whose needs, as everybody knows, the country and remain silent for fear of are now the needs of the nation, was informed of this inexcusable delinquency. It is stated on reliable authority that the incompetent official, an order which, it is needler to say, was immediately with two assistants, Messrs, Kahu and Frick for the normalised with two assistants, Messrs, Kahu and Frick for the normalised second the most guorant remains of the most

compiled with.

While we quite approve of the recall shall be the Republican and Democration of Ambassador Bacon, the official in question, we think, however, that Mr. Morting election. While we fully compre satisfactorily comprehend that their ser-vice is wholly and solely due to their in-dustrial masters, whose needs are the national needs, and to whom they owe their appointments. If these employes are left without positive instruction in phases as it does in domestic and house these matjers, how can efficient service old affairs, and all that is needed is the expected from them? It is simply out that it should be subjected to the same of the question for them to perform their test of efficiency beforehand as now preeither in industry itself, or that depart- vants as a class are inclined to be stupid, ment of the direction of industry known and many times fail to comprehend the

PRISON POPULATION IN 1910.

Nothing but Tripoli, Gives me the pipoli, Big battleshipoli, Forts in their gripoli, Knocked of a chipoli, Turks made to skipoli, Giving them gypoli. Smote thigh and hipoli, Yout take my fipoli.

You take my tipoli That is, to skipoli, News about Tripoli

There is a curious superstition extant apparent. At least, the efficiency of Mr. Morgan's representative in France or any other European country should be equal to that of a manager of a steel mill or a railroad, and steps should at once taken to see that it is brought to that level as quickly as may be possible. In connection with this matter, we re-

Some time ago a young man was appointed as American Ambassador to prevalent among the lower orders, that France, and though his competency was the representative in a foreign country assumed, it turns out that he was so utterly ignorant of his duties that he active that he whole people of the country ally overlooked the plain and palpable fact that his first and chief duty was to their silence concerning this serious question. But it is none the less a lumiliation of the stock of the Steel Trust on the ing situation that the press should thus Paris Bourse. When the owner of America, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, a gentleman whose needs, as everybody knows, the country and remain silent for fear of

gan might in future spare himself the discharge of such an unpleasant duty by one man to supervise and manage, the obtaining positive verbal assurance from his official national employes beforehand has therefore that they are perfectly nequainted with their duties and fully competent to carry them out. In althese days of scientific servants and employes, he cannot also estimate a so much is taken for granted concerning that in addition to selecting the higher them out. In althese days of scientific servants and employes, he cannot also estimates party National Bulband to issue as a leaflet the artific to the servant of the serva such second grade telp as may be wards taken into his service. In t wards taken into his service. In the po-litical service of Mr. Morgan's estate, the servant problem should present such irritating and apparently of him. But what he did will forever remain an incentive to go and do likewise.

| Or the question for them to perform their test of efficiency beforehand as now process have judiciously kept their titles in the background. And I desire right now to enter my protest against the term "Hon." to Charles and the term "Hon." to Charles against the capitalist press was worthy of being a Comrade is an "honor bot females and the test of them become the term of the desirence of the question for them to perform their test of efficiency beforehand as now process them to elect the duty thoroughly without a precise knowly a glag of what it is. Of course, there is no edge of ment of the direction of industry known and many times fail to comprehend the as politics. If is a department that we think Mr. Morgan has neglected somewhat in the past, and the urgent, and and they are clearly informed that nepressing need of reform therein is quite glect of it means immediate discharge.

#### A WOMAN FOR SALE

Preliminary statistics issued by the woman's body at auction! United States Bureau of the Census I help the auctioneer-the sloven d not half know his business. states that on January 1, 1910, 113,-579 persons comprised the prison cannot be high enough for ine these limbs, they are Examine these cunning in tenden and nerve; shall be stripped that you may

see them.

She, too, is not only herself, she is the teeming mother of mothers.

She is the bearer of them that shall grow and be mates to mothers.

Have you ever loved the body of a If anything is sacred, the human body

-Walt Whitman.

Pity for poverty, enthusiasm for equality and freedom, recognition of social injustice and a desire to remove it is not Socialism. Condemnation of it is not Socialism. Condemnation of wealth and respect for poverty, such as we find in Christianity and other religions, is not Socialism. The co munism of early times, as it was be-fore the existence of private prop-rry, and, as it has at all times and criy, and, as it has at all times and among all peoples been the clusive dream of some enthusiasts, is not Socialism. In all these appearances there is tacking the real foundation of capitalist society with its antagonisms. Modern Socialism is the child of capitalist bociety and its class antagonisms. Without these it could not be. Socialism and ethics are two separate things. This fact must be kept in mind.—Liebknecht.

## Useless Experiments

stalwart old Comrade. Alexander Jonas, and was written on of the day he died. It will be thus seen that Comrade Jonas in his Socialist narness, fighting the good fight until the very

That well known clergyman, Rev. Madison C. Peters, has made the assertion that the increased cost of living was to be chiefly upon the middlemen; that the retailers, the grocers, bute etc., in their desire to acquire enormous profits, were skinni

To give an "ad oculus" demonstration of this theory, the pastor arranged several "sales at cost prices," with the resul the goods, that had been bought in large quantities at who were disposed of in a few hours, even to the last head of ca

It was not necessary for the pastor to step down from his to prove that a small supply of various foodstuffs sold at wh prices would find a rapid sale. This would not be disputed by condemn us to everlasting defeat by one, but it does not prove that the middleman's profit is enormable an infamous alliance with So-

Even then many customers asserted that the quality and w of the goods left much to be desired.

But the good pastor had no business expenses, as the sale held in school houses and other buildings, for which no rent required, and many people showed their willingness to help in sale by giving their services gratis. Yet, in spite of these tages, the difference of prices between those charged by the ret and the goods at this sale was not very large.

There is, of course, no doubt that if it were possible to t eliminate the middleman, the consumer would be better off, then only if a systematic procedure were instituted for distrib purposes.

We need not search for any further examples in this direct The entire consumers' movement of the European countries, cially England and Germany, show us what can be accompl

If, for many reasons which we will not here discuss, the lowing of these examples is not always possible, we have at no reason to complain. If the methods of relief are at hand, not accepted, matters will naturally remain as they are.

Our readers know that in Europe complaints are also heard the increased cost of foodstuffs, and in lands where the consum movement has reached its highest development. The results of last German election are to a large extent to be attributed to

increased plundering of the people. If this be true, and it undoubtedly is, it follows that the Se

Democracy, whose theoretical fundamentals these discontented ple may not understand, is nevertheless the sole party in which the people have any confidence. They realize that it stands for the or throw of the Junker policy, to which is largely due the increased of living, and thus the voters desert the governmental parties line up with the Social Democracy. The battle against the "h ests of the American people as a whole.

Though all this is changed, and new occasions bring new duties, many of our most promising representatives abroad seem to have an exceedingly vague idea of what those duties are.

Some time age a young man was appropriate a many the lower orders that the supersition aforementioned, which is still the provided and the persition aforementioned, which is still the provided and the prestition aforementioned as American Ambassador to the lower orders that the connection with this matter, we respect to notice that the New York press details of this matter, have declined to give it the publicity that it is entitled to from its importance. Doubtless the supersition aforementioned, which is still the provided and the prestition aforementioned, which is still the provided and the prestition aforementioned the lower orders that the American people as a whole.

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In America, we stand at the portal of this development, althe the facts are as plain here, if not plainer than in Europe, of controlling causes of an artificially increased cost of all foodst The numerous investigations of the great combinations, trusts, leave small doubt of this.

No relief has resulted for the reason that the overwhelm majority of the people, including the voters, still refuse to recog that capitalism, in spite of formal obstructions, even if admitte sincere, will always find ways and means to follow its real purp -the exploitation of the working masses. Since it sees that vested rights are not endangered, it is not difficult for it to apart, in the name of the generally acknowledged capitalist syst the threads that have been used to restrain its efforts at exploitat

Although 110 Social Democrats entering the Reichstag do constitute a majority, and even if they were a majority, could compel the government to comply with their demands on cons tional grounds, nevertheless the power of these 110 is much gre than that of all the combined factors in this country that are deavoring to exterminate the pernicious consequences of capit without going to its roots, which could constitutionally be done they so desired.

For this reason, all arguments regarding certain phases of capitalist system, such as the tremendously increased cost of fe stuffs, are useless, peanut politics, so long as they do not p out the only lasting and thorough remedy, which is found in the on capitalism, and which, as it marches to its goal, arouses hopes for a continual lightening of the people's burdens.

#### SKIRMISHING WITH SOCIALISM

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a Presidential candidate, they promptly responded with in sums for that purpose.

But the real struggle with this element is yet to co spokesmen at present are nothing more than a line of thrown out in front to impede, if possible, the Socialist and while the academic and theoretical clashes that are now place with them serve to denote the opening of the be the same time advertise the fact that Socialism is alr field as a recognized opponent, there is nothing more certa-that the final phases of the conflict will present an utterly dappearance. The battle will not be won by a continual dri

these advanced posts. When the crisis arrives, theoretical discus small part in deciding the issue. The capitalist element into the field the visible and actual manifestations of the

small part in deciding the issue. The capitalist element into the field the visible and actual manifestations of the force upon which their class relies for its supremacy—the the legislative, and finally the executive power of the nate remains to them after periods of successive political struggi. On the other hand, the marshaling of our forces is dupon unceasing and effective propaganda among the mass people, and our opponents have no way to prevent us from them. This work, followed up with systematic organization ing in the progressive capture of municipalities, cities, councillates, the beginnings of which are now visible, seems at to be the main thoroughfare along which the advance of must proceed to the final conflict. Although it is possible haps probable that other elements and factors will appear sides and give rise to special and peculiar characteristic struggle, none the less our chief reliance must be the state meation of the masses with Socialist principles and conceptupon this work, well performed, all subsequent procedure. Speculations as to whether the capitalist class will quit to political defeat or have recourse to the final arbitrature of the content of the content of the content work to hand at present. Whatever method of may be decided upon by our opponents, the chief object present is to increase our power as the safest method of possible emergencies which we cannot clearly forces and as yet largely matters of speculation. For power in the will be, as it always has been, the deciding factor in class and for its accumulation for future use there is no other than a steady dissemination of the knowledge of Socialist than a steady dissemination of the knowledge of Socialist than a steady dissemination of the knowledge of Socialist than a steady dissemination of the knowledge of Socialist than a steady dissemination of the knowledge of Socialist than a steady dissemination of the knowledge of Socialist than a steady dissemination of the knowledge of Socialist than a steady dissemination of the

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