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tions With U. S.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 27 .- Juarez.

the largest Mexican port of entry on the Mexican border, is in the hands of rebels styling themselves Vasquis-

tas. Whether the Mexican govern-ment will permit it to be held or will attempt to retake it, is problematical. Mexican Consul E. C. Lounte, of

Mexican Consul E. C. Lorgane, or El Paso, declares the town gave up rather than run the risk of compli-cations with the United States. Troops of the United States filled all the busi-

ternational complications. Americans

who was accidentally shot in the side

by one of his own men. The rebels did not have a man killed or wounded. Two El Paso homes were struck by

The rebels entered the town firing

replied to the first rebel volley, but this was contrary to orders from their commanders and they were soon

The attacking army then marched

barracks and other public places were selzed and guards were immediately sent to preserve order. Guards were

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 27 .- A

Grande River from Presidio, Four of the Mexicans were

extracted from his right shoulder, was

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Senator

William J. Stone, of Missouri, served notice in the Senate this afternoon

an emergency arise in Mexico that de

SHOOTS GIRL WIFE AND

the fight is not yet known

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He Gave Note to Rosalsky.

POW-WOW FOLLOWED

Doctor Who Examined Former Valet Testifies Before Grand Jury.

ness streets of El Paso, ready to go into Juarez if the bullets went to falling on American soil. If the Mexican Government attempts to retake the town it must endanger El Paso. Having surrendered to prevent international compileations. Americans Carl Fischer-Hansen, the disbarred wyer, denounced by Mortimer L. The United States that the Port of party, sent the following telegram to President Taft tonight:

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was sent to District Attorney was sent to District Attorney timan and Attorney General Car-y with a letter from Nicoli, An-, Lindsay & Fuller, counsel, for f and Gans, asking that the affi-ts be filed in the habeas corpus seedings before Justice Gerard.

Not Out on Bail,

and was not let out on ball yes-ay, although Justice Gerard ad-ed him to ball on the indictment or burglary in the first degree and eneral Sessions Judge Crain fixed all on the indictment for felonious mault. He was held on a bench war-

ecause of points that were de-d by the statement of Mortimer hiff printed yesterday morning. -Hansen had testified volubly fonday, but when he reappeared irday the Grand Jury wanted to about the letter which reflected Mrs. Schiff, that Fischer-Hansen to Judge Rosalsky on April 8, our days after Brandt was sen-to thirty years in prison. In of Schiff's accusations, the Grand vanted to know if Hansen had this letter. Hansen told this

a man named Ryan, who was a ter in the Tombs, sent for him. sent for him. ich, he told the lawyer, had been fruited to him by Brandt, Fischer-man put the letter in his pocket copened it later on when he got his office.

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Mrs. Schiff Only.

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POPE WARS ON "HOBBLES."

Thought, the alienist, who, with Dr. ROME. Feb. 27.—Another papel am Mabon, examines assued twice termine if he was sane or cr., first examination was made in day. Pope Plus issued an order that all hobble kirts and other forms of tight feminine garments shall be considered from pontifical receptions.

(Continued on page 2.)

SOCIALIST PARTY WITHOUT A BATTLE PUTS LAWRENCE UP TO PRESIDENT TAFT

National Executive Committee Demands Protection for Workers.

BERGERGETSACTION

Investigation Begins in Bay State Despite Opposition of Senator Lodge.

(Special to The Call.)

as the man who produced a the place, but it has already notified national secretary of the Socialist hat was the first intimation of the United States that the Port of party, sent the following telegram CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- John M. Work,

t was handed to him by a soner named Ryan, who had and stopping the importation or exportation of merchandise.

In Brandt.

In the letter in the power vested in you as the chief executive of the United States to protect the workingmen, women The rebeis captured the town at and 10 o'clock this morning, practically without resistance. Immediately eschildren of Lawrence, Mass from the brutal violence of lawless officials. without resistance. Immediately es-tablishing guards in the town, they proceeded to set up their government. No looting or disorder attended the fall of the city. Only one man was wounded in the attack, and he was wounded by accident. He was Capt. Cayetano Romero, of the defenders, who was accidentally shot in the side

"It is monstrous to wreak venge-

ance upon helpless children.
"We protest against it.
"We demand that the Constitutional rights of the strikers be respected. and in your capacity as official repre-sentative of the capitalist class of the United States we call your attention The rebels to the fact that such barbarous methtween the capitalist class and the working class.

with their rifes and with a lone cannon which they dragged with them. Some of the Juarez defenders "An imperative message from you to the Mayor of Lawrence and to the Governor of Massachusetts would go far to cause these atrocities to cease."
Telegrams of similar import were also sent to Mayor Scanlon, of Law-rence, and Governor Foss, of Massa-

through the streets unoppused, absolutely victorious. The Custom House, postoffice, municipal buildings, jail.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - Four separate forces of the national gov-ernment were concentrated today on the Lawrence strike situation. The Department of Justice, through

was stated on good authority, that lib-erties guaranteed by the Federal Constitution and safeguards embodied in the 'Federal statutes have been in-

fringed. In the House, Chairman Wilson, of the Labor Committee, and Victor Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist, sought consideration of their resolutions ordering Congressional investigation at the strike city.

In the Senate the resolution called up yesterday by Senator Poindexter, of Washington, was pending. The Poindexter, Wilson and Berger

A band of American cowboys from Marfa today engaged a force of Mexi-cans on the Nelson Morris ranch, op-posite Sierra Bianca, according to re-ports received here. The outcome of resolutions were introduced simultaneously. Poindexter demands that the Department of Commerce and Labor report to the Senate on wages and conditions of living of the mill work-ers and whether the municipal au-thorities have not "forcibly interfered" approached the ranch yesterday after-noon and demanded stores, saddle horses and guns. Brown Pascual, manager of the ranch, refused and

in the matter.

Berger wants investigation by a spequests specific investigation by the Committee on Labor of the allega-tion that militia and police at Lawrence have denied constitutional liberties to the mill workers.

Victims to Come to Washington.

Victims of the strike themselves will come to Washington to plead their cause. A committee of men, women and children who have lived through the industrial struggle will appear before any investigating com-mittee Congress designates to act.

Representative Berger was notified today that the strikers' representa-tives, including male workmen, women and children, would arrive here on Friday or Saturday to back THEN SLAYS HIMSELF up Berger's plea for a Congressional investigation.

they are true these statements show a horrible condition, one that is a dis-grace to the fair name of Massachu-

CHILDREN OF LAWRENCE.



STRIKERS' LITTLE SONS AND DAUGHTERS WAITING FOR FREE LUNCH ROOM TO OPEN.

CARPENTERS' STRIKE TIES UP MANY FIRMS

The strike of the Jewish carpenters who walked out on Monday to enforce ods tend to impede the progress of at the union scale of wages of \$5 per day peaceful and intelligent political and in the Jewish contracting firms, became industrial solution of the struggle becomplete vesterday when workers who emplete yesterday when workers had remained at work on Monday did not report and joined their fellow work-ers in the fight. Though the bosses had at first refused to have anything to do with the union, ten firms applied for set-Though the bosses had tlements yesterday, and it is expected the

strike will soon be over.

The bosses who applied for settlements yesterday were asked to deposit security that they will pay the union scale of wages to their employes, and they left the strike headquarters to consider this demand. Altogether there are now forty-five contractors fied up by the walkout, and it was stated there was not a single man at work in any of these shops yes

the Lawrence strike situation.

The Department of Justice, through the Federal Attorney at Lawrence, is preparing for presentation to President Taft an exact statement which in the formal language of the law will detail just how far the municipal authorities at Lawrence went in their authorities at Lawrence went in their campuaign of repression against, the sampaign of repression against, the strike is over.

BAKERS' INJUNCTION **HEARING ON FRIDAY**

ings started by Elias Gottfried, a master baker of 175 East 2d street and East 72d street, against Bakers' Union, Local 100, that were to be made before Justice Hendrick in Part 1 of the Supreme Court yesterday, was adjourned until next Friday on request of the attorneys for Gott-fried to give them a chance to examine the affidavits of the union. The Bakers were represented by Hillquit and Levene and the postponement was granted

with their consent.

The strike against Goitfried is in full swing, the strikers reporting that Gott-fried is getting his bread returned from

TELLS OF PACKERS' SECRET CONFABS

Witness in Beef Trust Trial Describe Weekly Conferences Held to Fix Meat Prices.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Sensationa testimony, regarded by government attorneys as strongly supporting the charges against the packers on trial before Judge Carpenter in the United

packers go into secret conference in purpose of agreeing on shipments and margins for beef sold into Eastern

margins for beef sold into Eastern territory.

The defendants whom the witness declared upon oath he saw in Tilden's office frequently "Monday or Tuesday" were:

J. Ogden Armour, Thomas J. Concors and Arthur Meeker, of Armour

& Co.; Edward Morris and Louis H. Hayman, of Morris & Co.; Louis F. Swift, Edward W. Swift and Charles H. Swift, of Swift & Co., and Ed-ward Tilden, president of the National

SILK BOSSES NOW THREATEN LOCKOUT

Paterson Manufacturers Make Bluf of Closing Up Shops to Frighten Strikers Into Yielding.

Driven to desperation by the comple

James Montgomery Flagz, the artisty who is suing a Rochester newspaper for \$25,000 for publishing a stery sent out by a Cleveland news agency saying that he had been arrested in Les Angeles last September after an encounter with a policeman, must take sill his witnesses to Monree County under an order signed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Hendrick on a motion by the defendant for a change of vanue.

Flagg said that all his witnesses live here and that the change will inconvenience them. He expects to cell T. Gilbert White, the artist, to prove that he was in Biddleford Pool, Me., not in Les Angeles; Wallace Irwin, William M. Chase, Charles Dana Ginson and John A. Mitchell are other witnesses.

MORE TALK WATER CONTROL WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Senate today passed a resolution heretofore passed by the House, extending the time provisions of the artist. The workers employed in the Rother for a change of water of Niagara River and for the preservation of Niagara Falls until January'1, 1914.

PLUMS DROP FOR TAMMANY.

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POWERS THREATEN TO INTERFERE IN CRETE

their bodies to the consulates at Hale-pa, were prevented from doing so by the gendarmes. They then started for Canca and a riot followed in which another of the Mohammedans was killed. "They will be compelled to rise in armed revolt against their oppres-

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LAWRENCE STRIKERS CHALLENGE POLICE DYNAMITE STORY

Haywood Demands Answer From Captain of Hirelings.

CHILDREN TO LEAVE

Authorities, Fearing Federal Probe, Modify Their Auto cratic Rule.

(By Laffen News Bureau.) LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 27.--Willlam D. Haywood, the strike leader, oday challenged Captain Proctor, of the State police to uncover the dynamite throwing plot he is alleged to have information about.

Haywood said to the strikers: "Now Haywood said to the strikers: "Now is the time that we want to take the reins and hold this thing steady. We have got the sympathy of the working class. The public is with us. So let's put Mr. Proctor on record. If he has knowledge of any dynamite plot let aim uncover it now before any crime can be committed. The strikers will not be held responsible for any frameup."

A proclamation, which had been drawn up, setting forth the cause for

INTERFERE IN CRETE drawn up, setting forth the cause for which the sirikers are contending, and rehearsing the unfair treatment, which they claim has been heaped upon them, first, by employers and now the authorities, was read and treatment and the strikers are contending.

sors if the present state of affairs is allowed to continue." The committee proposes having the proclamation translated into various languages and

That the sending of the children of strikers to other cities will be allowed by the police, but only under arrangement whereby the authorities may be enabled to ascertain definitely that the circumstances in each case are not contrary to law was the statement in

consistency of the series of two of the dozen or more than six months. Jacob Moscowitz, 46 years of age, a tillor, who lived at 1477 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklys, ended his life yesterday by drinking a solution of earboile acid.

He had been acting strangely for the past month, is is said, and his wife, Annie, had feared that he might attempt his life. The couple were in destitute circumstances, and after Mrs. Moscowitz had busied herself for a half hour in the morning in preparing breakfast for herself and husband, she went into the bedroom to call him, and found him lifeless with a bottle of the poison beside him in the bed.

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wing, the strikers reporting that toute fried is getting his bread returned from the stores on account of its lacking the union label. The strikes against N. Mossing and Morris Gruberg, who, together saing and Morris Gruberg, who, together with Gottfried, united to break up the union, are also still on, the workers continuing the fight against them with great determination.

The Bakers' Union appeals to all working men and women to demand bread with the union label and to abstain from patronizing the products of the struck shops.

MUST FIGHT LIBEL

CASE IN ROCHESTER

James Montgomery Flagz, the artistic who is suing a Rochester who is suing a Rochester who is suing a Rochester newspaper, who is suing a Rochester newspaper, and the strike committees were on the strike to the strike to more constitutional rights of the page-time of the broad silk Manufacturate of the broad silk workers, the employers association of the isroad Silk Manufacturate of the broad silk workers, the employers association of the isroad Silk Manufacturate of the broad silk workers, the employers association of the isroad Silk Manufacturate of the strike committee of the strike workers continuing the fight against them with great of the strike committee of the strike of the strike committee of the strike committee of the strike committee of the strike of the bluff of the broad silk workers, the employers association of the isroad Silk Manufacturate of the strike committee of the strike committee. The strike

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NO NEED TO SPEND MORE.

John Marsa can prove that nine out of ten men pay more for their ciothing than they ought to. Go to John Marsa, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn, and be convinced that you can save money 1 your sult of overcost.—Adv.

A mass meeting will be held at Turn Hall. Ellison and Prospect streets, at 8 o'clock tonigut, where addresses will as o'clock tonigut, where addresses will so o'clock tonigut, where addresses will so o'clock tonigut, where addresses will as o'clock tonigut, where addresses will and starving old man in the contway of a tenement at Montrose and struck shops were withdrawn by Chief of Police Bimson.

PLUMS DROP FOR TAMMANY.

ALBANY, Feb. 27.—State Controller so from men pay more for their clothing than they ought to. Go to John Marsa, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn, and be convinced that you can save money for the retarn appraisers for the County of New York City, as transfer for the convinced that you can save money for the case in into the street.

While talking the man suddenly fell where and discrete station, Brooklyn, found an extract and starving old man in the county of the cases of alleged neglect and that o'clow and carried him to the station, Brooklyn, found an extract and starving old man in the county of the case of alleged neglect and the converse of the cases of alleged neglect and the street.

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Fischer-Hansen Says

Tombs and other matters, he Gans affidavit, accompanied by proborative affidavit from Mr. Ise-

also placed at the two railroad sta-tions and sent to the international bridges that communicate with El The attack on the city was made from the northwest, the rebels using the river banks and the irrigation canal for protection as they marched muit. He was need on a bench warsit. If the District Attorney clears
is way, Brandt may be let out today.
Is release depends, possibly, on when
a may be wanted to testify before
the conspiracy Grand Jury.
The Grand Jury proceedings were
undered of especial interest yesterthe because of respectations.

from the vicinity of "Peace Grove, to which point they moved from Bauche Monday evening. band of twenty-seven Mexican rebels that had crossed to the American side and attempted to steal a herd of cattle was completely routed Priday after-noon in a running fight with fourteen cow punchers thirteen miles down the Rio Grande River from Presidio, charles Tuttle, who was brought to San Antonio today to have a bullet

said that about April 6 or 7, at any rate, after Brandt had removed from the Tombs to Sins

with four Americans and five Mexi-cans withdrew to the ganch, where they were immediately besieged by the e addressed to Mrs. Schiff. -Hansen told the Grand Jury that he will insist upon Congress tak-ing some action that will empower the President to act promptly should

are be sure and see that Mrs

THEN SLAYS HIMSELF

Scher-Hansen admitted yesterday
the read the letter that was adsed to Mrs. Schiff. He said he
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lily decided to go to Judge Rosaly and put the matter up to the
a. Judge Rosalsky was on the
che presiding at a trial when
her-Hansen found him.

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or-Hansen's suggestion that and
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tice y to Gans.

During the hearing, Rev. Clark Car-ter, a city missionary, swore that Mrs. Brown, mother of the children identified by Sullivan, was a public charge. On cross-examination he could remember only one time during the past seven years when she received aid

from a charity organization society.

Mrs. Brown, called by the government, proved a good witness for the defense, swearing that she and her oldest son worked for their living un-ti they went-on strike and saying that Rev. Carter lied when he said they

were a public charge.
"I wanted the youngest children ent to Philadelphia because they would have starved if I had to keep them," she declared.

them," she declared.

Simon Knebel, awore the strike committee did not intend to exploit the children.

"Naturally they would be in the public eye." he said, "as they were driven from home by inhuman tactics of the mill owners."

Samuel Linem, chairman of the

Samuel Lipem, chairman of the Children's Strike Relief Committee, testified that to his personal knowl-edge parents of all the children bound for Philadelphia, had authorized them to go; that this authorization was given without duress or even urging; that the tickets had been purchased for the trip by him; that the Philadelphia homes for which the children were destined had been satisfactorily investigated, and that his own son was sent two weeks ago to New York.

"Only" Six Arrests Yesterday,

The attitude of the State police on duty here was much changed today. Instead of forty-two arrests, as yesterday, there were only six today, and the police did not use their clubs at

Thursday a delegation of 160 men, women and children, representing thirty-three nationalities, will go to Washington to appear before a Congressional Committee. In order to get a guarantee that they will be permitted to make the a guarantee that they will be permitted to make the trip without molestation from the police the leaders today telegraphed Congressman Berger, asking that measures be taken to protect them.

"So bloodthirsty are the Lawrence police," the telegram read, "that the strikers are now afraid to assemble at the railroad station to board

foreign ambassadors in Washington rence. Mass. by the authorities in a reciting their grievances against the desperate effort to break the strike city and State. These letters will also of the 22,000 textile workers, shows appeal for protection for aliens as sign of subsiding and the outer of The Call continues to be deluged by and Massachusetts officials. The chilledren who are to be part of the delegation are taken to show the poverty ing aid to the sturdy strikers. of the strikers and after leaving washington will be taken to Phila-delphia to be cared for in homes there until the strike is over.

Blustering Marshal Defied.

One way of checkmating the police in sending children out of town was a success today. Three children, in charge of their parents, boarded the charge of their parents, boarded the 1:11 train for Boston. Marshall sullivan, at the head of a squad of police, rushed to the station and boarded the train, but the parents simply defeat



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GOES STILL HIGHER

Lawrence Outrages Stir the Nation From Coast to Coast.

Most of the delegation are aliens. The indignation of the public at the and will carry letters addressed to the brutalities being committed in Law-foreign ambassadors in Washington rence. Mass., by the authorities in a

hirelings of the mill bosses and offer-ing aid to the sturdy strikers.

Anna M, Sloan reports the follow-ing contributions received by the Woman's Committee of Local New York of the Socialist party to be used York of the Socialist party to be used for the Lawrence children in New York City for clothing, etc.:

Collection at the Volkszeitung Festival \$36.20 ing to pay the fare of six ching to pay the strikers at Lawrence, Mass. or Strikers at

The Students' Aid League, Inc., will hold a concert and dance for the ben-

lice pursuers.

There was no demonstration today.

The crowds gathered along the street were so full of water that they early, but when the police put in an appearance the men, women and children scattered helter skelter, not wish.

Buy or metaphorically.

Lawrence,

Resolved. That the English branch send fifty (\$50) dollars at once to the striking workers and more in the fu-ture if financial conditions will per-

A motion was carried that the fol-lowing constitute a committee for the collection of funds and forward same

Up to the present time this committee has collected the sum of \$300, two boxes of clothing (one of 150 lbs. and another of 300 lbs. and there is still another waiting for shipment).
The Mayor of the city, George R.
Lunn, headed the contribution off with

Lunn, headed the contribution off with \$25, some of the other city officials signing for \$10, and others according to their means.

Two women Socialists have been ap-Two women Socialists have been appointed as a life committee to assist. They are Mrs. McNally and Mrs. Sweeney, and they are doing fine work. The Socialists made application to the strikers of Lawrence for twenty children. but up to the present time have heard nothing from them

New Haven Protests.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27 .-- At the last meeting of the New Haven Socialist party organization telegrams of protest regarding the Lawrence

Delventhal GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Flatbush Ave., Cor. Cortelyou Road. Telephone 55 Flatbush.

outrages were sent to Congressman Berger, Governor Foss and Judge

The telegram to Berger was as fol-"Washington, D. C.:

"Four hundred members of Local New Haven, Socialist party, condema-the action of Judge Mahoney, of Law-

tence, Mass., in holding Etter and

WILMINGTON, Del. Feb. 27.— Noting the Russian method used by Lawrence authorities regarding the strikers' children, the Socialists of Wilmington do protest against such wish to say that they will take from fifteen to twenty-five children of the Lawrence Comrades. "They are our children also, and we wish to help if we can," declares A. W. Francois, of 803 French street, vice chairman of Local Wilmington of the Socialist party. party.

SACRAMENTO. Cal., Feb. 27.— cussing the tariff. This parficular case would serve as an object lesson." "If the militia." said Poindexter, ing to pay the fare of six children to bas interfered with the travel of law-them there until after the Lawrence is the jurisdiction of the United States of Government."

There was no demonstration today. The crowde gathered along the street, were so full of water that they are rearly, but when the police part in appearance the men; women and children sectified in the police part of the section of the loaded was asserted not be taken either literally or the slightest provocation.

Freesing weather settled over Lawsence today and added to the distress. Relief headquarters was deluged with appeals for aid, Joe Bedard, in charge of strike headquarters was deluged with appeals for aid, Joe Bedard, in charge of strike headquarters was deluged with appeals for aid, Joe Bedard, in charge of strike headquarters was deluged with appeals for aid, Joe Bedard, in charge of strike headquarters was deluged with any that only about \$1,300 a day is coming in from outside for relief purposes.

"We so full of water that they so full of water that they so full of water that they are their children and aged and infinite committee, and goard to browbeat the workers and children for the capitalist party, adopted the folliance of the scalals bearty and various unions. The arrival of the strikers will make the point of starvation, but our greatest of the point of starvation, but our greatest continues.

These taking are now being tried in France by our Comrades of Fougers.

These taking are now being tried in America by the textile workers at the workers and the textile workers at the collect in preventing children from leaving that city last Saturday probability for the beautiful of the strikers arrived in New York, in which city their reception, had been arranged by the Socialist party, adopted the folloance of the collection of the Lawrence of the Lawrence of the Lawrence of the Socialist party and various unions. The arrival of the strikers will make the point of the strikers will make the propose of an immense demonstration which city their reception for a strike readquarters, said to the strikers will be the strikers will be the strike arrived in New York, in which city their reception, and wario

ers are kept in jail."

ZUKUNFT TO CELEBRATE ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY

distributed. Valuable prizes, to be award ed by a committee of old time Socialists

will be given for the best costumes.

The Zukunft, which was founded in 1892, is the only Jewish Socialist monthmagazine in the world and its host of admirers are preparing to fittingly brate its twentieth birthday by to out in large numbers Friday evening.

\$5,000 REWARD TO MCGRTH.

Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss, who heard a suit in which five per-sons claimed a reward of \$5.000 offered by William R. Hearst in 1905 for the first arrest and conviction of a person for illegal voting, decided yesterday that Sylvester S. McGrath is entitled to the money, because he brought about the arrest of one Al-bert Farrar, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year. was sentenced to a year.

SOCIALIST PARTY PUTS L'AWRENCE UP TO PRESIDENT TAFT

(Continued from page 1.)

formed him that the debate was pro-

Under the rules there was no fur-

Following Wilson's failure to secure consideration, Chairman Henry, of the Rules Committee decided that his from Lawrence.

Senator Lodge in Usual Role.

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children.
"The resolution is objectionable."
interrupted Senator Racon, of Georgia. Wilmington do protest against such "There should be no interference with damoable, high-handed methods, and the police powers of a State. What a wish to say that they will take from Governor means in ordering militia is no business of the United States.

Object Lesson in Tariff.

"We should have information re-garding the condition of those em-ployed in the highly protected industries," said Senator Stone, of Missour tries," said Senator Stone, or "It would be of great value in dis-cussing the tariff. This particular

city of Schenectady is hereby requested to extend in the homes of Socialist Comrades and beating of women, mothers of socialist continues.

"At Lawrence the strike continues to the workers of Lawrence, mise is possible as long as their law."

"At Lawrence the strike continues to be sent to Philadelphia," Governor mise is possible as long as their law. Foss' order to Attorned. Swift was sent last night. The latter found it on his desk wher from Washington today.

HURLS SELF BEFORE TRAIN.

Homesick and discouraged because to the proper parties in Lawrence, Many Socialist and labor organizations was unable to obtain employment, Miss Fritzi Knittel, 29 years old, a trained nurse, who had been living at telephen Schwartz, Controller John L. parts of Greater New York, are preparting the Austrian Home, at \$4 Broad street since her arrival in this country two ing to be present at the twentieth angi- weeks are there have the parts of the present time to be present at the twentieth angitersay mask and civic ball of the Zu- an express train in the Bowling Green kunft on Friday evening at New Star subway station yesterday morning and Casino, 115 East 107th street. Several was instantly killed. The suicide follbs. and there is organizations have already sent their landers and more are expected before the city. George R. inith of the affair. Socialist organizations of with the city officials bear unions and Workmen's Circle there city officials branches will be present.

Four hundred dollars in prizes will be distributed. Valuable prizes, to be award despondency.

host of sixth street, knocked down and killed gly cele. Mrs. Mary Wagner, of 127 West 112th turning street, at 112th street and St. Nicho-ning. las avenue, early last night.

FORTIFICATIONS BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The For-

tifications Appropriation Bill carry-ing approximately three and a half millions was passed by the House to-Martin Derx

ENGLISH MINERS' STRIKE UNLIKELY WITH A FEW ANTIS LETTER REFLECTING

Asquith Said to Have Driven Socialist Speaker Tries to Obstinate Owners Into

"This resolution applies to occur"This resolution applies to occurences at Lawrence. That is a matter
which I do not feel the State of the miners and coal operators was be-LONDON, Feb, 27.-Immediate Massachusetts is unable to cope with lieved to be certain here tonight.

Therefore I object."

Premier Assuith it was reported lieved to be certain here tonight. of Women the new anti-suffrage or-Premier Asquith, it was reported by the could be perfectly good Socialists without threatening to resort to adverse legisther opportunity for the consideration had driven the operators into line by of the matter at that time and Wilson threatening to resort to adverse legistation.

According to a report, which was not denied by the government or the religious or domestic systems. the Rules Committee decided that his operators, Asquith announced that he hear Representatives Berger and Wilson and the committee of strikers would force a bill through Parlianot believe in the modern family trees. enator Lodge in Usual Role.

wage scale for all underground work-itself merely in economic affairs. It is ers. This action, it was said, would not ephemeral, not unduly idealistic.

With Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, enable the miners to win the prin- not a dream. It is based on sound

With Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, protestingly asserting that the Bay State could cope with the situation, Senator Poindexter, of Washington, this afternoon again demanded that the Senate adopt his resolution for a Federal inquiry into the reports of brutal treatment of strikers at Lawrence.

Poindexter declared there was "a Special reason" why the resolution should be passed, because it would should be passed, because it would before wool tariff revision was begun. A motion by Ballinger to table Poindexter's resolution was defeated 4 to 38.

enable the miners to win the principal strict win the miners to win the principal economic principles. But on the other hand it is not grossly materialistic. It is perhaps the most hopeful manifestation of what might be called practical idealism that we have yet some members of the government and representatives of the Board of Trade at the Premier's official residence in Downing street this aftermoon. This meeting of the disputants with the mediators in an effort to smooth away the rough places was confidently regarded as foreshadowing the avoid ance of what promised to be the previously forcks and hats or even of their automobiles.

"We merely want the people to own the tools of social production. We do

whose notices expired today laid down their tools. Fully 20,000 colliers in Derbyshire ceased work this morning. while another 12,000 left the pits in Nottinghamshire.

WOMAN GETS \$171,000

MADRID, Feb. 27 .- Reports received here from Paris state that France is impatient at the slowness of Franco-Spanish negotiations in re-gard to Morocco. Unless an agree-the ment is arrived at shortly. France will be compelled to organize the ad-

ship Canalejas has gone to Melilla with cavalry and detachments of the rifle brigade and artillery on board.

PRICE PROBE RESUMED.

After an intermission to argue the right of Frank... Taylor, counsel for the Mercantile Exchange, to appear for them in the inquiry into the high price of butter and eggs, hearings ANOTHER AUTO VICTIM.

An automobile driven by Mrs. Franistrat Murphy in the Criminal Courts
building. F. G. Henry, superintendent of the exchange, was the only witness. Most of the evidence was docu-mentary. Justice Hendrick on Mon-day reserved his decision as to Tay-lor's right to appear. Nothing of importance was brought out,

JOBLESS MAN KILLS SELF. Charles Speller, 59 years old, of

202 Van Horn street, Jersey City, was found dead in his room yesterday. The gas was turned on. Speller had been out of work, sick and despondent found dead in his room yesterday.

The gas was turned on. Speller had been out of work, sick and despondent which she was taking in her washing for some time. He was found by members of his family. The police say, of 291 Hears street, to lose her say the gas was deliberately turned balance and fall from her window to on. The man leaves a widow and the yard three stories below. She several children.

HILLQUIT HAS FUN

Enlighten Audience at Waldorf-Astoria.

Morris Hillquit went to the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon and explained to the members of the Na-tional League for the Civic Education or relinquishing their religious be-

liefs.

Socialism is not concurrence with ment which would fix a minimum but Socialism as a movement interests

am afraid that the corruption which is so much deprecated at present would be sadly increased.

"Another difficulty in the way of a satisfactory working out of Social-ism would be the desire of every one under a scheme of equality to enter the agreeable occupations. No one VERDICT ON OIL MAN the agreeable occupations. No one would want to do the disagreeable things.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice Erlanger brought in a verdict yesterday against Henry Clay Pierce. of 'the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, for \$171,000 in a suit brought by Mrs. country is about \$1.000. A thousand Alice G. Ryeroft, of 243 West End avenue, to recover that amount of her securities which she claimed he had used, after Justice Erlanger had directed that the trial proceed in spite of affidavits that Pierce's health has broken down following the recent contest over the election of officers of the Waters-Pierce Company in St. Louis, as a result of which Pierce had been ordered South by his physician.

The suit was on an alleged oral It is the head of a small of police, and, as they were with the parents simply defed the children, there was, nothing for the children of the days of the strikers and to bot to leave the car time the strikers were gathered in to be the police day on charges of districtions. The student's defendant was a ranginged before Judges Indoor, the day, for the day, in the day, in the day. Following the received of the days for the day. Following the received of the fact days for the day. Following the received or the fact days are ranginged before Judges Indoor, they said, in the day, in the day in the day, in the day in the day. The court however, strikers have been been been down the days go on the fact that days are the days go on the fact that days are the days. In the day, in the day, in the day, in the day, in the day in the day

DR. WILEY STIRRED BY

ment is arrived at shorts, France and published.

The anonymous statements say that ministration of the new protecetorate and appoint a resident-general before the agreement has been concluded.

ALGECIRAS, Feb. 27.—The troopship Canalejas has sone to Melilla

ALLEGED ROBBER CAUGHT.

Two young men who tried to enter the "big flats" at 418 to 422 East 51st street, yesterday afternoon, were caught in the act by Policeman Mainwaring and Tierney, and one of them, Froderick Clark, of 44 Sands street, Brooklyn, was locked up. The other escaped, although Tierney took a shot as him as he ran at him as he ran.

FALLS FIVE STORIES TO DEATH

Losing his balance. William Able, a bricklayer, who had just started to work on the new building at 137 West 141st street, fell from a scaffold at the fifth oor to the yard and, striking on his head, was instantly killed yester-

KILLED PULLING IN CLOTHES

TELLS OF BRANDT'S

second occurred on March 21, 1907, day before Brandt was indicted for later in the first degree and felonious stuft. Dr. MacDonald testified that and Dr. Mabon were employed by Bard S. Gans.

Gans found them in attendance at trial of Harry K. Thaw and got the go to Schiff's office. After detailing circumstances of the first examination, MacDonald suit that the Disress.

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Taking up the second examination.

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thority the alienists got into the Tw
Dr. MacDonald said he had no auth
the state of from the District Attorney's office of from the prisoner. Brandt. He control from the prisoner from it was that and Dr. Mabon were able to get it the prison to make a private

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should be passed, because it would be considered elicit facts which should be considered before wool tariff revision was begun. A motion by Ballinger to table Poindexter's resolution was defeated 24 to 38.

Senator Cuberson, of Texas, moved to strike out the provision relating to the action taken by the local authorities in preventing the removal of children.

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TAYLOR RETIRED ON PENSION

Lieut, John Taylor retired yester-day from the Police Department with a pension of \$1.125 a year. Taylor usked to be retired shortly after the inquiry into the Brandt case was begun, and as he had served since 1818 Commissioner Waldo was obliged retire him on application.

MONKS' TRIAL FOR JEWEL THEFT ON

Case of Pauline Fathers in "Bl Virgin's" Who Stole Baubles

Virgin's" Who Stole Baubles that. But estimating it generously the return to the workers would be \$190,000 annually or \$100 apiece. That wouldn't be a very large increase in an income, would it Furthermore, when it is remembered that with the absence of competition, which is a powerful incentive to labor, production would probably decrease, the addition to the income would probably be much less."

Hilliquit startled a row of antistion, by announcing in his rebuttal that Socialism would add greatly to the corporate wealth by eliminating waste and non-productive chasses.

They regarded him with calm and smiling countcaances while he listed soldiers and bankers and traveling salesmen and even a portion of the clergy as classes to be dispensed with. But when he said "there are 1,000,000 as servants that would not be needed under a socialist regime" looks of vaqualified horror were freely exchanged.

Prof. Clark replied by advising the members of the league to keep clear to a alliance with the principles of Socialism, which were, he said, inlimical to true progress.

Mrs. Gilbert Jones, president of the league, presided.

BARRY BEATS THE PLAYER

BAKING POWDER STORY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—As the result of charges that have been circulated anonymously. Dr. Wiley this afternoon requested Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to make an investigation of the so called powder controversy.

The representations made by Dr. Wiley to the Secretary are considered of a grave character and it is said that Secretary Wilson will tomorrow order a complete investigation, the substance of the charge made by Wiley being that the had violated any of the rule of the pure food board has been obtained and published.

The anonymous statements say that



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Has Begun.

PERSIAN EDITOR IN APPEAL FOR HELP

sear and Lion Rending the Flesh of Unfortunate "Lamb."

MASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Deepinterest in conditions in Persia
streed here today by a letter
the editor of a newspaper in in which he pleads that Amer-the Persians lest they perish Russian tyranny. In his letter, Russian tyranny. In his letter tabris editor says: ace Mr. Shuster left, the news of

tunate country is such that syond my power to describe. conditions are so sad they would a heart of rock. Russian troops ed all the northern dities etically control and rule them-abriz the Russians hanged and five of the clergy and gran-

and children.

hold the northern cities, osuntil the Persian Government

siders to restore order. The Government has no money to send troops at governors to the north.

The officials are stupefied; the formatic miriguers are undermining the second the country and manufacture was a various parts. The post eleyed on the roads and travels days to cover the usual two days' in various parts.

rigandage is increasing, poverty want spreading everywhere, e than all, famine is devastating land and has worked such havo he city of Baronjers that many of skable frenzy and starvation. "In many instances fathers and

others have been found devouring corpses of their dead babies. present government is inagainst the democrats, and is of them have been already My newspaper is confiscatd, and I am hourly threatened with

"Russian pressure caused Mr. Morsard to succeed Mr. Shuster. Rus-sis and England are forcing the gov-erament to pension the ex-Shah. hough they offer no guarantee against

his return to Persia.

"We have all lost hope in the future of the country, and it is idle to believe in the Angio-Russian press, which disclaims all intention on the part of the two Powers to destroy Persia's independence. They say one thing to the world while their action is Persia reveals a different intention.

"Today our chief aim is to sead reflect to the famine sufferers of Baronlef to the famine sufferers of Baroners and the Teheran people are striv-ing to collect a relief fund, "Does Mr. Shuster remember the

people of Persia?

"We trust he will speak of our suffering to his countrymen and do wonething for the fellef of the famine where lot is unbearable.

sufferer, whose lot is unbearable.

"Peria sees in him a true friend and hopes for sympathy and kindness from him and his countrymen."

W. Morgan Shuster will be tendered a public reception in Carnegie Hall next Friday night.

Lloyd L. Griscom gave a dinner last

HOW THESE BOSSES LOVE THE WORKERS

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.—In the test that the duty on knitting machines a reduced from 45 to 25 per cent as proped by the Underwood bill. Ferdinand the Underwood bill, returner, will be a Reading, Pa., manufacturer, will be fliving.

The bosses, of that this is the feet the Senate Finance Committee to that this is the committee for the co The bosses, on the other hand, claim that this is the only stumbling block, as they cannot afford to grant the miners as wished on the Waters-Pierce directorate, to the Standard of New Jerbis country than in Germany and 80 poverty and claiming that business is an 20 per cent increase in wages, pleading poverty and claiming that business is an of Special Commissioner McDonald, a protest against any reduction in the stances afford to grant a wage increase.

The bosses, on the other hand, claim that this is the only stumbling block, as they cannot afford to grant the miners to the Standard of New Jerbis and these included proposals of violence. Berger (80c., Wis.), today from Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh. The Judge Kinsey overruled the decision of Special Commissioner McDonald, stances afford to grant a wage increase. Secondary of the Commissioner Alexander in the Federal Court Building system and in the stances afford to grant a wage increase. The set of the Waters-Pierce directorate, to the Standard of New Jerbis and these included proposals of violence. Berger (80c., Wis.), today from Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh. The Judge Kinsey overruled the decision of Special Commissioner McDonald, stances afford to grant a wage increase in wages, pleading poverty and claiming that business is so poverty and claiming that business is so poverty and claiming that business is a 20 per cent increase in wages, pleading poverty and claiming that business is a 20 per cent increase in wages, pleading poverty and claiming that business is a 20 per cent increase in wages, pleading poverty and claiming that business is a 20 per cent increase in the standard of New Jerbis and these included proposals of violence. The later received by Representative these included proposals of violence. The later received by Representative these included proposals of violence. The later received by Representative these included proposals of violence. The later received by Representative these included proposals of violence. The later rece triff on roller bearings was made by Robert S. Woodward, of Philadelphia. He said the industry represented an investment of \$9,000,000, employed 5,000 persons and that under the present tariff tree-fourths of the supply in use in this country were furnished by foreign manufacturers.

turers. fer, said John C. Wade, of Bristol. Conn., if there should be any reduction in the duty on coaster brakes.

EGISLATURE QUITS MARCH 29 ALBANY, Feb. 27.—The Senate this rch 29

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BATH TUB TRUST CHINESE REPUBLIC U. S. IS EASY WITH

Defendants Let Off Before Trial Is Finished.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27.—Special Frosecutor Grosvenor, for the govern-ment, today asked the court to noile prosse the cases of six of the individ-ual defendants in the bath-tub trust trial now going on here. The request was made shortly after the prosecu-tion had concluded the presentation of its evidence. The court granted the prosecution's request.

The following men are the defendants whose cases were nolle prossed: (, H. Voegele, president of the Barnes Manufacturing Company: G. N. Ford. president of the Humphreys Manufacturing Company; Thomas Walker, president of the McVay and Walker ompany: D. W. Davis, secretary of the National Sanitary Manufacturing Company: E. V. Brigham, secretary of the Union Sanitary Manufacturing ompany, and J. A. Frauenheim, who was put on the stand by the govern

This leaves eighteen individuals and thirteen corporations as defendants.

Grosvenor stated that the case against the first five defendants had been discontinued because the court be able to send governors and the distribution of the send governors and the send governors are send governors.

SERVE DEMANDS ON MINE OPERATORS

Coal Diggers Hold Short Conference a ndAdjourn Until March 13.

Without taking any definite action, the conference of anthracite mine operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America, held its first meeting tacked by Dutch soldiers,

at 143 Liberty street, yesterday, and after presenting the demands of the miners to the operators the conference beginning in the demands of the beginn if the indemnity were not reald in adjourned, to meet again in this city on March 13. The postponement was a saked by the operators to give them a chance to take up the demands and when retary to Tong King Chong, editor of retary to Tong King Chong, editor of the committee reconvenes the operators will make known whether they will grant de demands of the miners or not.

John P. White, president of the United

John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers, who acted as the spokesman for the miners read the demands of the operators after the meeting was formally organized and the operators took the ally organized and the operators took the part of the presidency, electing Joseph L. Cake to the chairmenship, and the miners took the secretaryship, electing to the miners took the secretaryship, electing T. J. Richards, of Shamokin, Pa., who is resenting District No. D. The operators then asked for an adjournment to canvass the demands, which was granted.

The operators will meet in this city the oath of office at Nanking. The past Toesday to discuss the situation and President said he would discuss the

eet at the Hotel Victoria this afternoon cuss some routine matters before Neither side would discuss the situation and stated they had nothing to say until after the demands are taken up by the

ladyd 1. Griscom gave a dinner last onight at the Union Club in honor of Shuster. Griscom was Minister to Persia in 1901 and 1902. Griscom the proposing a toast to Shuster, paid a tribute to his work and welcomed him home. In replying, Sauster told of his life and the political situation in Persia.

At the same time President White stated that the miners would fight for their demands, though he said be could not say anything definite before they get an answer from the operators. White was very optimistic about the situation, saying he was confident the matter would be adjusted.

ation and that the Scale Committee which was chosen by the last convention and which met with the operators yesterday would be the only ones from the union who would deal with the operators. The main question at issue is the demand of the miners for an increase in wages of 20 per cent which they say they are entitled to on account of the high cost cost in the mandamus suit brought by the Standard should be centified to on account of the high cost of living.

of living.
The bosses, on the other hand, claim

NO OPPRESSION! CRY INDEPENDENT SHOEMEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Protes

HARD ON GRAFTERS

J. P. Morgan Gun Game Doesn't Go There-Dutch Must Settle Up.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27 .- The impreslican officials, following the strange spect. disappearance of General Chan, who

was commissioned to buy arms for the troops at Wuchang. He purchased a large quantity of obsolete vanced "constitute a menace" rifles which were thrown into the country. river by order of General Li Yuan

Chan got the guns for 17 taels each and sold them for 30 taels. Some time ago he disappeared. When his friends asked concerning him them to the sold of the sold o asked concerning him they were told that the general was "very sick." All efforts to locate him having failed, it is now believed that the

story of his illness is the polite Chi-nese way of saving he has been de nese way of saying he has been de-capitated. Secret agents in the employ of

Chang Heun, formerly a general in the Imperial army, announced today that they had been unable to find any race of Siao Mas Tze, the warrior's

was realized for the republican war chest by this unique scheme. The holder of the lucky ticket fled from Nanking with his prize and is believed to have gone to Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Chi- of James B. McNamara, and that he nese warships have been ordered to actually bribed Robert Bain, one of Java, under instructions to bombard the permanent jurors. Batavia if the Dutch Government does

begun if the indemnity were not paid turn State's evidence against Darrow, within a week.

There were two counts to the Bain

retary to Tong King Chong, editor of as a juror, was dismissed. the Chinese Free Press.

PEKING, Feb. 27.-The republican

ext Tuesday to discuss the situation and President said he would discuss the was stated that they would then elect subcommittee to prepare an answer of the demands of the miners. The Scale Committee of the miners will

WATERS-PIERCE CO. GAINS POINT

Judge Overrules Special Commission er and Orders Deposition Taking Continued in Standard Probe.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 27 .- A thorough probe of the Standard Oil Comsaying he was connect, who he adjusted.

White said that John Mitchell would not be asked to take a hand in the situation and that the Scale Committee which ation and that the Scale Committee which the dissolution order of the Supreme Court, will be made here as the restarday of a decision rendered by Judge

three men, whom the Standard inter-

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.—Protest gardingt to show that government accepting any compromise in suits against the United Shoe Machinery Company—the Shoe Machinery Company—the Shoe Machinery Company—the Shoe Machinery Company—the Shoe Machinery Trust—were made to the Beparting the Company of the Candidates for director, wag an Shoe Machinery Trust—were made to the Beparting the Company of the Standard Oil company, and was directed to resign as the Mannas City manager for the company to become a Waters-Pierce director. It was on the objection to this point that Judge Kinsey overruled Commissioner of the Control of their patents would still lead to the Standard oil company and was directed to resign as the Mannas City manager for the company to become a Waters-Pierce director. It was on the objection to this point that Judge Kinsey overruled Commissioner McDonald, holding that the independents at the mercy of subsidiary of the Pierce companies of the main combine.

This is a victory for the Pierc forces. They allege the Standard i seeking to continue the trust through individual control of subsidaries

GIRL HAS TERRIBLE FALL.

Plungre 6 Stories into Machi Mutilated and Killed,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27 .-- In some manner unknown Miss Kittle Trainor, 25, housekeeper at the Nar-ragansett Hotel, formerly of Brook-lyn, walked into the elevator well today, and falling six stories, was fright-fully mutilated on the machinery be-

She was dead when picked up.

MOTHER SEES TOT DIE.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Feb. 27.The 3-ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan was burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home this noon. The mother, returning with a pail of water, saved a younger brothes, but the flames and smoke overcame her when she tried to save her other child.

KNOX ARRIVES AT COLON.

COLON, Feb. 27. — The United States cruiser Fashington, with Phil-ander C. Knox, Secretary of State, and party on board, anchored in the har-bor here this morning.

ON COL. ROOSEVELT SENATE REJECTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Senator Raynor, of Maryland, delivered a speech in the Senate this afternoon on Colonel Roosevelt's Columbus atterances.

He characterized Roosevelt's propositions in regard to the recall of the judiciary and judicial decisions as "seditious" and as the most "dangerous doc trine" ever brought forward by any onwho has the slightest regard for the "stability of our institutions" and whose sion prevails here today that graft will not be tolerated by the Repub-

Senator Raynor declared with "great; was made military commander of this carnestness" that he was not posing 2s city when the rebels gained control. a partisain but because he believed that Roosevelt and the platform that he ad-

SAYS HE IS GUILTY

Indictments Against Darrow Are Likely to Be Dismissed.

trace of Siao Mas 12e, the warriors favorite wife, who was left behind during the hasty evacuation of Uanking by the loyalists.

The detectives said that Siao Has Franklin, formerly chief investigator Tae fell into the hands of the rebels for the defense during the trial of the and was raffled off by them. Fifty McNamara brothers in this city today thuosand dollars in Mexican money bleaded guilty to an indictment chargement of the proposition of the defense during the trial of the said that the said th ing him with corruptly influencing The McNamara jurors.

The charge against Franklin was that he offered a prospective juror named Lockwood a bribe if he would qualify as a juror in the murder trial

the permanent jurors.

Today's action is taken to mean that not pay an indemnity demanded for Franklin will appear as the chief wit-the killing of Chinese in that island. The victims are said to have been at-tacked by Dutch soldiers. charge of bribery. There is a re-ort that Franklin was promised lemency or immunity if he would There were two counts to the Bain

indictment. The first count, charging Franklin with bribing a person drawn other count to which he pleaded Franklin was also indicted on a

delegation informed Yuan Shi Kui to-charge of attempt to bribe George day of his election to the Presidency N. Lockwood, a prospective Mcoff the republic. Yuan expressed his Namara juror. This case was set over for ninety days. Judge Cabaniss will sentence Franklin in the Bain case on Friday morning.

Dismissat of the indictments against Darrow probably will mark tomorrow the fight being waged by District At-torney John D. Fredericks to show that Darrow was involved in attempts to bribe jurors. This probably is the result of a wholly unexpected ruling this afternoon by Judge Hutton, in which he set aside his ruling of last Friday in which he held the prosecution need not supply the defense with a complete transcript of the evidence heard by the County Grand Jury which indicted Darrow. He ruled today the transcript must be given to the defense. The prosecution holding it could not supply a complete trans-script, probably will dismiss the indictments and proceed by informa-

tions.

The Federal Grand Jury convened today, with John R. Harrington, a former employe of Clarence Darrow, the witness under examination. The County Grand Jury also convened, but

did not take up the dynamite probe Mrs. Mary L. Casey, former pro-prietress of the Burton Hotel, in which local and Northern labor lead-ers often gathered for conferences. and whom the Federal and county authorities expected to be a valuable witness in the dynamite investigation, has proved such a disappointment to the authorities that she may not even be called as a Grand Jury witness. While admitting knowledge of many plans of the leaders Mrs. Casey has persistently maintained that none of

MAYOR PAID COSTS

In Addition to Letter of Apology, Gaynor Had to Cough Up About \$10,000.

It took more than a letter of apology to settle the suit of Gen. Theodore Bingham against Mayor Gaynor, which was discontinued when on February 16 the Mayor wrote to the former Police Commissioner that the strong words jused in his letter on which the suit for \$100,000 was based should not have been applied to Gen. Bingham

was based should not have been applied to Gen. Bingham.

There were expenses incident to the suit, for court costs, witness fees and such matters. Later than these was the fee paid to Gen. Bingham's lawyer, the total being something like \$10,000.

Mayor Gaynor paid these costs and expenses and it was upon this condition that Gen. Bingham dropped the suit, so that Gen. Bingham comes out of the proceedings with the letter as net profit. He is also holding down a \$7,500 job as consulting engineer to the Bridge Department. This pays the same salary has he got as Police Commissioner and while the fame attached to it is less the working hours are diminished in proportion. The actual court costs of the suit, which got so far that Mayer Gaynor had been examined before a referve, and the case had been marked for trial on February 19, were only \$400 or \$500.

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER. PPEPPERKORN

RIGGS' NOMINATION

Dix's Choice of P. S. Board Turned Down by Vote of 42 to 2.

ALBANY, Feb. 27 .- Gobernor Dix's comination of Edward G. Riggs, Democrat, of Brooklyn, to be a member of the New York City Public Service Commission, to succeed William Mc-Carrell, Republican, of Brooklyn, was rejected by the State Senate today by a vote of 42 to 2. Senators Cronin and Black, Democrats, of Brooklyn were the only two Senators who voted against the rejection of Riggs' name. Senators O'Brien and Sanner, Democrats, also of Brooklyn, remained out of the caucus of Democratic Senators where it was decided not to confirm Riggs, but when the question of re-jection came up in the Senate, O'Brien

to accomplish their purpose only after they had arrived at an understanding with the Republican organization Senators that the Republicans would vote against the confirmation of Riggs because Riggs was to succeed a Re-publican already in office. At least that was the reason the Republicans gave when questioned regarding their

The Republican caucus voted 11 to 5 against confirming Riggs. The five Republican Senators who voted in caucus for Riggs were Senators Allen, of Rensselaer; Bussey, of Wy-oming: Platt, of Steuben; Thomas, of Madison, and Walters, of Onondaga. The Republican Senators who voted against Riggs were: Senators Cobb, of Jefferson: Emerson, of Warren; Griffith, of Wayne; Hamilton, of Chauuga; Ormrod, of Monroe; Suge, Albany; Travis, of Kings, and Wainwright, of Westchester.

As soon as the action of the Re-

publican caucus became known the Democratic Senators held a caucus and they voted 18 to 1 against Riggs, while four of the Brooklyn Senators remained out of the caucus. The four Senators in the Democratic caucus who voted for Riggs were: Lang, of Suffolk; Cullen, of Kings; Ferris, of Oneida, and Murtagh, of Chemuns, while Gittins, of Niagara, did not vote.

Immediately after this action of the Democratic caucus the Senate Finance Committee met and decided to report the Riggs nomination to the Senate without recommendation. To permit these caucuses to be held the Senate at noon took a recess and as soon as the Senate Finance Committee decided against Riggs, the Senate was reconvened at 3 o'clock, and the report of the Finance Committee was submitted at once by Chairman Fraw ley. Neither the Democratic caucus nor the Senate Finance Committee considered the nominations of Herbert P. Bissell, to be a member of the up State Commission and of William H. Suffivan, of Norwich, Chenango County, to be a member of the State Tax Commission, The Republican caucus, however, decided to vote

The Democratic Senators who favor the Bissell nomination stated after Riggs had been rejected by the Sen-ate that they felt confident that Bis-sell would be confirmed, provided

against the Bissell and Sullivan nomi-

charges that the San Francisco Mint was set aside for him, which he never is to be closed and its work turned over to the Smelter Trust, was made day of the robbery.

the history of the Standard's three candidates for directors in the Pierce board.

Attorneys fought to show that George W. Mayer, of Kansas City, one of the candidates for director, was an an analysis of the candidates for director, was an analysis of the candidates for directors. the mint in Philadelphia. The refineries in the Denver and San Francis-co mints are in operation and their discontinuance has never been con-OF BINGHAM SUIT discontinuance has never been considered. Their maintenance during the ensuing fiscal year and that of the refinery in the New York assay office is provided for in the estimates of this department.
"The mint employe referred to, who

has professed to know of contemplated policies which this department has never entertained, was furloughed without pay. He has since been dis-missed from the service for having written statements that are preposter. ous, scandalous and untrue."

ALUMINUM TRUST YIELDS.

ALBANY, Feb. 27.—After a short debate, the Assembly today peased on rapid roll call the annual appropriation bill carrying \$27,324,000. Last year the measure totaled \$25,835,822.

TO HELP SISTER, KILLS STEPMOTHER

ola Boy Shoots Foster Parent it Hopes of Lightening Household

Drudgery of Girl. Because his stepmother made his 12-year-old sister do all the work in the house, Peter Santors, 19 years of age, shot Antonia Santora, his step mother, at Mineola, L. I., after a quar-rel yesterday, killing her instantly. Nelghbors rushed in, but Peter had

fled from the house. Two men pur-sued him and he ran into the arms of a policeman, after he had been chased about a mile. It was to Justice of the Peace Sea-

man, before whom he was arraigned, that Peter told of the life of drudgery that his sister Tessie, 13 years of age, was compelled to lead by their step-He said that Tessie had to do all the work about the house, and when he tried to insist that the woman

should help out, there was a quarre In the midst of the quarrel, Pete In the midst of the quarrel, Feter told the justice, he pulled out his revolver and fired two shots in quick succession at his stepmother. Then he dropped the revolver alongside her body as she fell on the floor and fled from the building.

He was arraigned before Justice Seaman who after hearing his story.

Seaman, who, after hearing his story, held him without ball for further ex-

ARREST TWO MORE FOR TAXI ROBBERY

Five Men Now in Custody for \$25,000 Haul. Others Wanted.

Five men are under arrest and five men are wanted for the daylight \$25,-000 taxi cab robbery in Trinity place on February 15. Two prisoners taken yesterday are Eugene Splaine, who was arrested in Memphis, and Joseph Lamb, known as English Scotty, who played an unimportant part in the holdup. The other prisoners are: Geno Montani, the taxi cab driver. still insists that he is innocent; Jess Albrozza, a sharp featured Ital-iah, who has confessed, and Edward Kinsman, the amateur boxer and bartender, who has made a detailed contender, who has made a detailed con-fession to Deputy Police Commis-sioner Dougherty of everything that happened while the holdup was be-ing conceived and planned, and what occurred after the two bank messen-gers had been left unconscious in the taxi, even to the division of the \$25,-

Each of the four prisoners in custody in this city has been held in \$15,000 bail for examination tomorrow. The police are searching for three men, known as "the brigands," the chief of whom is known as Mai-teo; a character known as Dutch, who is described by the police as the "spark" because he set the stage for the holdup, gave the signal when it was to begin and a youth called Joe the Kid, who had been carrying messages for the street bandits, but on the day of the robbery helped boost Dutch into the taxi cab as he was slip-

Riggs had been rejected by the sign set that they felt confident that Bissell would be confirmed, provided Governor Dix sends another name to the Senate in place of Riggs which will meet the approval of the Democratic organization in New York City.

WON'T CLOSE FRISCO MINT—M'VEAGH

Secretary of the Treasury Forced to Answer Smelter Trust Charge Made By Berger.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,—Denial of charges that the San Francisco Mint is to be closed and its work turned to the single place of the month of the place of the sense whas slipping to the street. Stere me actuary took part in the argangements for the holdup, inle of whom were on the seene when the taxicab was tackled at the lower end of Trinity place. While five arrests are to be made, Commissioner Dougherty did not hesitate last evening to give the history of the holdup, including the way it was planned, the manner in which it was carried out and how the highwaymen met later in a Thompson street dive, split up the month of the place of the series was nothern and the place of the series. The series was set as a captal of the series of the series of the series. The place of the series of the series. The long to the arrests are to the argangements for the holdup, inle of whom were on the seene when the taxicab was tackled at the lower end of Trinity place. While five arrests are to be made, Commissioner Dougherty did not hesitate last evening to give the history of the holdup, including the way it was planned, the month of the way it was planned, the manner in which it was carried out and how the highwaymen met later in a Thompson street dive, split up the month of the series of the series

DUPONT INVITES INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Arising to a question of personal privilege. Senator Dupont (Rep., Del.), today emphatically denied to the Senate the truth of the charges contained in the and made it possible for the Pierce interests to go into the history of the Standard's connection with the Waters-Pierce company, and particularly the history of the Standard's three in Standard's three interests of the Standard's three interes postponed until tomorrow, on Sena-tor Reed's request. He said there was certain information which was not in his possession, and he desired to ob-

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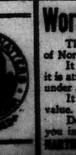
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COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 27.-Charging that a monopoly in restraint of t with the organization of the Hocking Valley Railroad and spread through the purchasing of stocks and coal interests by J. Pierpout Morgan & Co., govern by J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., government attorneys today opened the trial in the Federal Court here of five Ohis, Pennsylvania and West Virgiula rall-roads and three coal companies for alleged violations of the Sherman act.

The Government also charges that the companies control coal production and tarnsportation in the Pittsburg, Kanawha and Hocking coal fields.

District Attorney Sherman T. Me-Pherson and O. E. Harrison and John W. Lott, special attorneys of the Department of Justice, represent the government.

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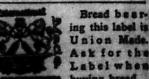
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Same Directors for Both Concerns Often Fix Rate Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,-The investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission into the rate rules and regulations of the expres companies was continued before Commissioner Lane, of the Interstate Commerce Commission today, Vic President J. H. Bradley, of the American Express Company still being or the stand.

Today's procedings indicated that the directors of express companies and the directors of railroad com panies got together and fixed rates that the railroads should charge express companies, and in many instances the directors of the express companies and those of the railroads were the same persons. Statements to this effect were placed in the rec ord by Attorney Frank Lyon, repre

senting the commission.
"It appears," said Lyon, "that the directors of the railroads and the directors of the express companies sit fown together and make contracts on express rates.

Bradley, who was on the stand at the time, said that in his opinion if he directors of the express compan ies took any part in the fixing of the rates it would be in the interest of the express companies. Evidence already placed in the record shows that he express companies own stocks and bonds of the railroads and the rail-roads own stocks of the express com-panies and that the railroads get on an average of 50 cents out of every dollar that is collected by the expres ompanies.
Vice President Bradley gave one

instance where a member of the Board of Directors of his company re-fused to vote on a contract giving the two former were ar fused to vote on a contract giving the the Morrisania Police Court railroads 50 per cent of their receipts,

Bradley, on being questioned by At-torney Lane, stated that he did not think a zone of charges by the express companies was practicable, as it would make charges for short hauls to high and on long hauls too low.
On the subject of a parcels post competition. Commissioner Laue asked:
"What are you going to do if a parcels post rate is put into use?"

rate they are going to put in."

cin the event of a parcels post system being established which had charges of S cents a pound on packages up to seven pounds and 6 cents on packages between seven and eleven pounds. Bradley expressed the opinion that the Postoffice Department would get the long distance business and the express companies the short distance business. It developed during Bradley's testimony that the express companies rule was to assess charges on a basis of three times the amount of first class freight rates.

Therefore of inciting riot. Six deputy sheriffs and several local officers are looking for fifteen others against whom informations have been made.

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BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR **WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS**

William Dean Howells, the distinguished author, will be given a dinner by Colonel George Harvey on the oc-casion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth, March 1.

As a novelist, Howells has been a favorite of the American people for many decades and has produced many books which anterests. favorite of the American people for many decades and has produced many blooks which entertain and delight. Despite his advanced years he keeps up his illerary work, and is very while the other was captained by sympathetic toward the radical and there were made and the second of the season this afternoon. One nine was led by John J. McGrawle. up his literary work, and is very sympathetic toward the radical and ocialist movements.



JAIL AND HOSPITAL **FOLLOW COMPETITION**

Competition in the grocery busines esterday landed Hyman Schenker, of 756 Fox street, the Bronx, and his 17 year-old son, Louis, in jail, and Max Gliskstein, of 101 East 166th street, the Bronx, in the hospital with a pos-

The two former were arraigned in the Morrisania Police Court and held

could recall.

"You agree in your contracts that the railroad will work in the express company's interest and the express company will work in the railroad's interest, do you not?" asked Commissioner Lane.

"Yes, sir," replied Bradley, Bradley, on being questioned by the recall of the recall of

CAUSE OF BIG ROW

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 27.— Twenty-five men employed by the Monon-gahala River Consolidated Coal and Coke 'ompany, near here, caused a row yester "What are you going to do if a parcels day in which nearly a dozen miners were post rate is put into use?"
"I don't know," replied Bradley. "We don't know what kind of a parcels post they are going to put in."

sheriffs and several local officers are look-

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 27.—Willis of the board, which was received at Brown, aged 54, confessed murderer of his young wife, and John Aiden, her admirer, was today sentenced to ten to fifteen years in Walla Walla Prison. He was allowed to plead to duty. guilty to second degree murder, thirty six hours after killing victims with piece of scantling late Sunday night s they returned from the theater.

BRONX S. S. CLUB TO MEET.

The Broax Socialist Suffrage Club will meet tonight, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton ave-Mrs. Louis Beard will tell "Why Work with the Suffrage Party." All

rtising, but TODAY IS AMATEUR AND DANCE DAY

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SPORTS

PLAY FIRST GAME

Harry McCormick.

It was a six inning battle and Mc-Graw's team won in the sixth. tain prejudiced persons declared that had not the squad led by the Glacts' manager been thus victorious the contest would have been prolonged until the desired result was obtained. Arlie Latham umpired. He displayed great firmness and gave universal diseatis-

McGraw placed himself at first Shafer at second, Groh at short, Bues at third, Burns in left, Jacobsca in center, Johnston in right, and Robinson behind the bat. This left McCormick with Luby at first, Thompson
at the keystone sack. Stock at short,
Dupuy at third, Devore in left, Secretary Eddie Brannick in center, McCormick himself in right and Paulet
wearing the mask and mit. Dupuy wearing the mask and mitt. Dupuy s a native son and the latest addition

The McGraws won the game in the gle and steal of second, Stock's er-ror and Jacobsen's out. The score by

McGraws 0 0 0 0 2 2-4 5 1 McCormicks ... 2 0 0 1 0 0-3 5 2

JOE JEANNETTE PUTS AWAY "WHITE HOPE"

Morris came here as a white hope but was hopeless and helpless at the hands of the colored lighter. Jeannette used his took. Howard Brockway and Fredfamous left to telling advantage from the first gong and Morris was unable to stop from Sir Edward Elgar's dramatic cantata, "Caractaeus," further demonstrated the versatility and thorough blows of any consequence.

Jeannette toyed with Morris for five rounds and in the sixth had the Boston man so groggy and cut up that Referee Fitzgerald stopped the bout.

In "Traume," a study after "Tris-

RIVERS AND WOLGAST TO MEET. Will Clash at Vernon on July 4 for Lightweight Title.

will stage it on July 4.

Wolgast has improved in health re-

ently and is confident that he will be himself on July 4. He says he may take part in several short contests be-fore that time in order to harden him-self.

DIDN'T CAUSE BOXER'S DEATH.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Wm. W. Walters, baker, first class, on duty at the Great Lakes naval training station, North Chicago, Ill., has been exonerated by a board of investigation of any responsibility for the death of Joseph Kanarowski. a prize fighter, known as "Joe Kechell." The report

FRANCE APOLOGIZES TO CUBA.

HAVANA, Feb. 27.—The French finister today handed a written apology to the Secretary of State for the recent attacks on Cuba's credit the recent attacks on Cuba's credit made in the French Chamber of Dep-

SULZER TO THE RESCUE.

8-DAY BAZAAR AND FAIR
Held for the Benefit of the Building the defense of President Gompers.

Nork City, who every year around the nominating season turns loose with great speeches about his friendship to labor, broke into the limelight today, when he, "railied" to the Great speeches about his friendship to labor, broke into the limelight today, when he, "railied" to the defense of President Gompers. Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor in the renewed contempt proceedings against them, and issued statement assuming responsibility or circulating his speech commenting

DOG'S BITE PROVES FATAL.

Samuel Laff, of 141 Van Buren street, Newark, a 9-year-old boy, who was bitten on the leg by a dog a month supports of the family.

Stopped.

Two years ago his father deserted his who had family and recently a brother had a leg 864 Se extent of the family. street. Newark, a 3-year-old boy, who was bitten on the leg by a dog a month ago. was dying with rables in the City Hospital last night. The boy's wound was cauterized at the time he received it and anothing further was thought of it until a few days ago when the old wound began to trouble him. A doctor was called, who had him removed to the beauties were him removed to the hospital yesterday afternoon, when his trouble was diag-nosed as rables.

Frank Evans, Secretary

MUSIC

THREE CENTURY OLD MOTET OF ANTONIO LOTTI DEMON-STRATES BRILLIANT QUALIFI-CATIONS OF MENDELSSOHN CHOIR OF TORONTO, LED BY DR. A. S. VOGT, AND ASSISTED BY THEODORE THOMAS OR-CHESTRA OF CHICAGO, IN CON-CERT IN CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Conductors of New York's chief Metropolitan Opera and leading vir-tuosi were present in conspicuous numbers, in Carnegie Music Hall last night as part of a vast audience gathered to hear the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto, directed by Dr. A. S. Vogt, and the Theodore Thomas Orchestra of Chicago, led by Frederick Stock, ir a magnificent program of orchesral and choral music

It is significant of the lasting vital-ity and percential freshness of the antisic of so ancient a composer as Antonio Lotti, of the seventeenth century, that his "Crucifixus," a sixth on Johnston's triple. Bues' sky- have been chosen to demonstrate the qualifications of the several hundred voices from tother side of Lake On-tario as a first offering of their pro-gram. The glorious hymn revealed a R. H. E. gram. wendrously refined, yet virile quality, marked by cleanly balance and an in-snite variety and detail of shading. Dr. Vogt and his singers received an ovation, which was repeated follow-ing the rendition with the orchestra NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27.—It took only five and a half rounds for Joe Jeannette, of Hoboken, to demonstrate the fact that he was the master of Andy Morris, of Boston, before the Annex A. With passages for harp and string the Sanctus from Bach's B-minor a fifteen-round affair.

And organ, and prayer, "Judex Cred-December 11, 1221, and des Varietes, "La Belle Helene" drow Varietes, "La Belle Helene" aroused a furious controversy, due to the fact that he was the master of Andy With passages for harp and string the Sanctus from Bach's B-minor prodye, those heroes of ancient mass. Chorales in a capella form by Greece most revered by the present epoch.

In "Traume," a study after "Tristan und Isolde," arranged by the late Theodore Thomas with remarkably successful conservation of the omnipotent passion of the Wagner love epic and in the Bacchanale from "Tannhaeuser," as also in Maestro Stock's symphonic waltz (opus 8). Joe Rivers, the sensatiofal Mexican "Tannhaeuser," as also in Maestro lightweight, will be Al Wolgast's next opponent. After much dickering Promoter McCarey, of Vernon, Cal., has striking esprit de corps and brilliant secured this championship event and will stage it on all of the orchestra's playing were exemplified.

> TO SAY THAT "DIE SCHOENE HELENA" (LA BELLE HELENE) IS "RISQUE" IS TO PUT IT MILD-LY, AND AN AUDIENCE TAXING THE CAPACITY OF THE IRVING PLACE THEATER KEENLY EN-JOYS ELABORATE REVIVAL PRODUCTION OF OFFENBACH OPERA BOUFFE THAT AROUSED WARM CONRTOVERSY IN PARIS A HALF CENTURY AGO.

"Die Schoene Helena," the German version of "La Helle Helene," an opera bouffe by Jacques Offenbach, best known to American a@diences of the present day by his sole grand opera, "Les Contes d'Hoffman" (The Tales of Hoffman), was revived in a notably elaborate production at the Irving Place Theater, last night, upon which, to judge by the splendor of the mounting and the uncommonly good musical results attained, the ut-most care had been bestowed by Gustav Amberg, the director of the thea ter. Siegfried Glanz directed and the three principal roles, those of Helena Paris and Menelaus, were intrusted to Mme. Grete Meyer, Paul Verheyen WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—"Billie's and Theodore Lamberg. In the sup-nat is in the ring." The "working-man's friend," William Sulzer, of New Richard as Orestes, Otto Meyer as porting cast were Mme. Hedwig Richard as Orestes, Otto Meyer as



Who Led Mendelssohn Choir of Toron to in Concert of Great Chorales by Bach, Berlioz and Elgar,

Agamemnon (King of Kings), and Jose Home as Calchas, the Great Auger of Jupiter. When originally produced in Paris,

An audience which taxed the capa city of the rheater witnessed, and evi-dently enjoyed, last night's produc-tion, and called out singers, conductor and impresario at the close of the second act, which the art of Mme. Meyer and M. Verheyn barely saved from a spectacle of questionable char-acter. To say that the climax of the

BIBLICAL SONGS BY DVORAK AND EXCERPTS FROM ENGLISH ORATORIO TO BE HYMNED BY RANDALL HARGRAVES, BARY-TONE, IN FREE ORGAN RECI-TAL PROGRAM BY JOHN CUSH-ING, TONIGHT, IN CALVARY CHURCH.

Randall Hargreaves, basso cantante vill assist John Cushing, organist of Flush calvary Church, Fourth avenue and land: 21st street, this evening, in the ini-tial free recital program of a series of five, to be given Wednesday even-ings during Lent. Mr. Hargreaves will New Dec be heard in the aria, "Whosoever drinketh of this water" from the Sterndale - Bennett oractorio, "The Woman of Samaria" and in two Biblical songs scored by Dvorak, "Turn Ye to Me" and "Sing Unto the Lord." Among Mr. Cushing's solos will be the Rachmaninoff prelude in C-sharp minor, the meditation from "Lux Christi" of Elgar and Borowski's suite in E-minor. The Prelude in C-sharp Minor, Rachmanine The complete program

Meditation from "Lux Christi". . Elgar "Fiat Lux"Du Aria, "Whosoever drinketh of this . . Dubois

water" from "The Woman of Samaria"Sterndale-Bennett Sulte in E Minor......Borowski Prelude

Marche Solomnelle

"Sing unto the Lord" egende Symphonique

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 27 .-

SUFFRAGE MOVE IN JERSEY. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27.—A con-urrent resolution to grant woman uffrage in New Jersey was introduced in the Legislature today by Assembly man McAllister. A joint hearing will be given on the measure on Marci

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PUT POWDER IN SUGAR;

Arraigned yesterday in Yorkville Po Frederick Schaffert, 16, employed in lice Court, charged with putting into a Klaber's marble and onyx plant at Carl- sugar bowl in a restaurant a powde stadt, was whirled to his death this mora- which spoiled the coffee, Mrs. Helen for circulating his speech commenting ing when he was caught up in the bolting. Stove and Range case, saying he The boy was whirled around until his franked out his speech on his own initiative.

BOG'S BITE PROVES FATAL.

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Claims, 39 years old, who said she lived head 224 Etst 46th street, grew incomment and fell to the floor before Magistrate Herbert. He committed her to Bellevue Hospital observation ward.

The complainant was Mrs. Ida Colling.

The complainant was Mrs. Ida Colling, who has a bakery and lunch room at 864 Second avenue. She testified that she and her siste: Mrs. Catherine Hornecker, saw Mrs. Claims, while seated at a table, put a powder in the sugar bowl. As there had been many complaints about the coffee lately, the two proprietors rushed over and tried some of the sugar from the bowl in the coffee. They said it spoiled the coffee.

Mrs. Hornecker called Policeman Rafter, of the East 51st street station, who

Mrs. Hornecker called Policeman Raft-er, of the East 51st street station, who arrested Mrs. Claims. When the woman was arraigned on a charge of attempted felonious assault, yesterday, she appeared with her head bandaged, asserting she had been beaten and robbed of ten dol-lars. Mrs. Broadhead, the probation of-ticer, examined her and found no trace of a beating. Mrs. Claims then fell down.

MAYOR OF GREATER BERLIN.

BERLIN, Feb. 27 .- Dr. Karl Steini-BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Dr. Karl Steiniger. until now city chamberlain of
Berlin, was today elected Mayor of
Greater Berlin. Dr. Steiniger's election as first Mayor of Greater Berlin
places him at the head of the third
greatest municipality in the world, the
only cities exceeding it in size being
London and New York. The population of the city area is nearly 3,500,
000.

ANOTHER NEGRO LYNCHED.

Local 310, American Federation of Musicians, is the only musical represented in the following labor bodies: TALLULAH, La., Feb. 27.-A. m tak Louis Andrews, a negro, from officers when they alighted from a train with him today and hanged him to a nearby telegraph pole. He had confessed, it is said, to being an accomplice in killing Key Oakes, a young planter,

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free public lectures, most of them il'ustrated by stereopticon views or motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows, eginning at 8:15 o'clock:

MANHATTAN.

Public School 101, 111th street: Liszt, Rubinstein. Tschafkowski, Paderewski, Grieg." Dvorak. Edith Dunham

Public School 186, 145th street Civil Rights Inherited from Engand," Anna P. MacVay, D. Litt,

Great Hall of Cooper Institute, 8th street and Fourth avenue; "Our South American Neighbors: Their Artistic ments," William R. Shepherd.

Ph. D.

East Side House Settlement. 76th street: "The Making of a Picture," Hamilton A. Wolf.

New York Juvenile Asylum, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.: "Knowing Our Wild Birds," Herbert K. Job,

New York Public Library, 66 Leroy street: "How to Choose a Book," or "Wonderland of Books," William Bradley Otis, Ph. D.

Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th street: "Alaska and Her Wonderful Resources," Miss Emma R, Steiner, Y. M., C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street: "Practical Co-operation in Home Owning and Saving Money,"

Home Owning and Saving Money,"
Archibald W. McEwan,
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 95d street: "Gotterdamerung," G. C. Ashton Jonsen. BRONX.

Public School 24, Kappeck street: American Beauty Spots," L. Nathanel D. Wells.

Public School 37, 145th street: ongs of Shakespeare," Mrs. Henri-Public etta Speke-Seeley.

BROOKLYN.

Public School 44, Throop avenue: "The Spanish Islands," Willis Fletcher Johnson, L. H., D. Public School 102, 71st street; "Evangeline Land and Poem," A. T.

Public School 112, Fifteenth ave nue: "Our Water Supply: How We let It and How We Waste It," Thomas A. Fulton.

Public School 153, Homecrest ave. nue: "London, the World's Metropo-lis," Thomas Edward Potterton, D. D. Loughlin Lyceum Memorial Hall, North Henry street: "The Forests of the the Amazon," Algot Lange.

Public School 58,6 Walker avenue

Woodhaven, L. I.: "Beauties of Shakespeare." Allen Demonde,
Public School 81, Cypress avenue,
Evergreen, L. I.: "Around Cape Horn to Hawaii," Miss Edna Matthews

Public School \$4, Albert street, Steinway, Long Island City: "Travels in Patagonia," Barnum Brown, Astoria Assembly Rooms, 20-48 Flushing avenue, Astoria, Long Is-land: "Our Native Birds," Clinton G.

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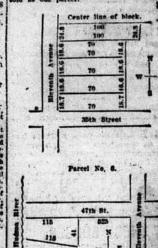
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S TRADE UNION LEAGUE OF THE BRONX.

Mary E. Dreier will speak at sear meeting tonight at 8 1637 Washington aven street. All are invited.

EPERS, STENOGRAPHERS D ACCOUNTANTS' UNION, LO-

regular monthly meeting will ed tonight at the headquarters, but 22d street. In addition to niar business to be transacted tion of officers for the ensuing Il take place, and it is imperaall members be present, as sentiment of the entire body be represented in the officers committee appointed to a satisfactory apprenticeship the constitution will make and all members should take the discussion on this import

ENTERS AND JOINERS, LO-CAL 575.

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TWO KILLED IN KINGSTON.

INGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 27,situation caused by the bad manment of the street car system by adian capitalists is becoming more In collisions between the po and the populace two men were than thirty injured.

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Editor of The Call:

Your correspondent, who signs nimself, "A Letter Carrier," takes ssue with your comment that the colection being taken up for the Lawence strikers is the first of its kind n the New York Postoffice.

Now, the writer of this, who has een in the service a few years longer than your correspondent, does emhatically reiterate that it is the first of this kind, and has not only his own experience, by which he judges some but also the experience of men who have been in the service far longe than either the writer of this or your orrespondent.

However, we are not looking for he laurels of being the pioneers in his kind of work, and we are only oo glad to know that there are other. esides ourselves who believe they are part of the laboring closs, and that he fight of the workers outside of the government service is also our ight.

Your corre sondent states that he has been a Socialist (?) for ten years has been compelled to enroll as a Republican, also to wear a Républicar sadge (of infamy) on election day end must hide his Call in his hij pocket so no one can see it.

How any man claiming to be a So ciailst can do these things is beyonme, I wouldn't call a man like that Socialist: I would call him a trim mer. Now, let me give you my ex whether it is necessary to do the things of which he speaks.

As stated, I have been a carrie some few years longer than your cor respondent, and also a Socialist couple of years longer, for my fire Socialist vote was cast for Debs in 1900, and has been straight ever since To put my Socialism to the test, omed the Socialist party in 1905 and am still a member in good standing

Ever since joining the party I hav enrolled as a Socialist, have neve worn a Republican badge either or election day or at any other time but on election day have worn a So cialist badge, and felt proud to do se My Call is never carried in my hij pocket, but is always exposed to view even with my uniform on, so that al may see who choose to look.

I read my Call in the swing, room and when through with it always giv it to some one, after marking some of the articles contained therein. In th station where I work, some few year ago there were only two of us. the whole office is talking So daliem. I bring leaflets to the office end distribute them among the car riers and clerks, who read them with

This is what I call a Socialist: on who has the courage of his convic-tions, and knows how to expres them, and is not afraid to do so. merely state my experiences to show that it is not at all necessary or ob ligatory upon the part of any carrie trim with either of the old parties All he needs to do is to do his work roperly, and look for no favors bu simply demand his rights, and he will be molested by his superiors In conclusion let me say that if o join the Socialist party and is nov would prefer charges against him nd have him expelled for his action clie the statement that he is a So

NO WATER FOR WORKERS.

A SOCIALIST CARRIER.

Editor of The Call: I would like to call your attention o the brutality of the officials of the

Brooklyn, Feb. 25, 1912,

White Star Line. docks was cut off, preventing the men it's a safe bet that he is ready to working there getting any drinking water during working hours. This does not effect the office forces, as they have bottled water supplied them. If a man goes off the dock for a drink he is knocked off and the converted to the irresistible logic of Ben Wilson's lecture. Then, if he doesn't yield to the irresistible logic of Ben Wilson's lecture. for a drink he is knocked off and blackballed for some time, There have been large cargoes of

potatoes carried on these ships, and he men carry them on their backs for en or fifteen hours. You can gues the torture for men working at this class of work to be deprived of water 565 Greenwich St.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

East 84th street.
Branch 2, Executive Committee22 Rutgers street.

Downtown German Group-61 St.

Yorkville German Group-243 East 84th street. Yorkville Women's German Group

-243 East 84th street.
Bronx Agitation Committee—Bronx Labor Lyceum, 707 Cortlandt avenue. Delegates from the branches in the Bronx are to attend. A large attend-since at this meeting is desired.

General Council, Y. P. S. F.—22

On Socialism.

General Council, Y. P. S. F.-22 Rutgers street, 7:45 p.m. Matters of mmediate and vital importance are gates are urgently requested to come and be in time. Comrades who have been absent twice in succession are reminded that this will be their last chance, and if they are absent to-night they will no longer be considered as delegates.

Branch 5 Lecture Tonight.

"The Negro in American History" will be the subject of a lecture to-night in the main hall of the new headquarters, 360 West 125th street. will be the negro orator. The lecturer will be the negro orator, Hubert Harrison. All Comrades who missed attending the housewarming on last Saturday evening should take advantage of this opportunity to inis claimed to be the finest branch headquarters in the country.

Branch 7 Special Meeting.

A special meeting of Branch 7 will take place tomorrow evening at the headquarters, 143 East 103d street. Questions of vital importance will be discussed and acted upon. The re-ports of the delegates to the Central

out a detailed plan by which all en-rolled Socialist voters can be visited by branch members, each Comrade re-ceiving the address of five enrolled branch Socialists, non-party members, resid-ing in his or her block, also a bundle of literature, announcements and or interacte, amplications. It should be kept in mind that the new primary laws make it of vital importance that the eprolled Socialist voters also be convinced and made sturdy Socialists and party members.

Ben Wilson's Lecture Friday.

Samuel M. Romansky sends in the following glowing advance notice on the next National Socialist Lyceum Bureau lecture of Branch 5:
"To those who have heard the lec-

tures of Charles Edward Russell and Walter A. Millard no appeal need be made to come and hear Ben Wilson, brother of J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist Mayor of Berkeley, Cal. But you who missed the first two lectures cannot afford to be absent next Friday night, March 1, when Ben Wilson lectures on "The War of the Classes" at Lenox Casino, 116th street and the Lenox avenue, with Jack Britt Gearity as chairman. Admission ticket and 25 cents worth of literature for 25

"There are many who are not yet convinced that classes exist. Ben Wilson will prove that they do exist, and will show in his inimitable way the growing menace of a system that per-mits them to exist. Once a man is requested to attend tonight's meeting made to understand the class struggle. at Klenk's Hall. buy him a membership card in the Cremation Society, quick."

Minutes Central Committee.

The regular meeting of the Central held on Saturday, February 24, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Bert Kirkman was elected Chairman and Comrade Schoenberg, vice chair-man. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted with correc-

communication from Branch 5, A communication from Branch 5, telling of the opening of their new headquarters, was read and the com-plimentary tickets which were inosed were received with thanks.
Organizer Gerber reported for

Organizer Gerber reported for the Executive Committee. The report was considered in detail and concurred in. The organizer was instructed to send a representative to Lawrence for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of conditions there, omrade Sanger could report satisfac-

torily.

The coming discussion meeting was ordered postponed, and on motion, the matter was referred back to the Executive Committee with orders to change the subject for debate.

Change the subject for debate.

Comrade Harrison was granted the floor to present his estimate of the value of agitation and education of the colored people as conducted by Local New York. Comrades Rubinow and Peichenthal reported on the same matter for the Executive Committee. A motion made by Comrade Panken to instruct the organizer to hold a

mass meeting to protest against the conditions in Lawrence, was carried. The organizer was also instructed to telegraph the N. E. C. and inform them that Local New York considthem that local New Tork considered it of the utmost importance that they at once proceed to conduct a nawide protest against the conditions in Lawrence, as well as the unjust throwing into Jail of Ettor on the charge of murder.
It was moved that Comrade Pank-en's proposed factory bill be made a

pecial order of business for the next meeting and that it be consider after the reading of the minutes. Comrade Berling, acting on instruc tions from Branch 7, moved that the matter of the subway question be con-sidered of sufficient importance to

tion prepared, JOHN A. WALL, Recording Secretary.

Moses Oppenheimer was nominated for delegate to the National Conven-tion by Branch 5, and the German City Executive Committee — 209 Group, instead of only by Branch 5, as it was given in Monday's Call.

make a campaign issue of it.

amendment to this motion was carried instructing the Executive Committee to have a leaflet on the subway ques-

Business Meetings.

13th A. D.-260 Humboldt street. 15th A. D., Branch 1-795 Manhattan avenue. 16th A. D. Branch 2-Carpenters

Hall, Sheepshead Bay

oad and Ocean parkway.
Students of Socialism—A. Mirsky's home, 25 Tompkins avenue. Regular business meeting. Also discussion

nd Joiners'

QUEENS,

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 Attention

The third lecture of the Lyceum Course takes place tonight at Kreuscher's Hall, Myrtle and Cypress avenues. Benjamin Wilson will speak on "The War of the Classes." Or-ganizer Stehle asks each and every omrade to attend. If you have no you can secure one at the door. Bring your non-Socialist neigh-bor or friend: these speakers will door. Bring your non-socialist lets! March 2, Ricardo's Hall, Green bor or friend: these speakers will Sunday March 3, Palace convert them for you. You will also Providence Square. Comrade hear fine music given by the Elite

bined for the purpose of holding a ball, which is scheduled to take place on Saturday, March 16, at Louis Nier's Social Hall, corner of Grand Nier's Social Hall, corner of Grand in addition to the above, applications street and Snedeker avenue. Union for four speakers will be considered Course. The festivities will begin at at the next meeting of Branch Scranourse. The festivities will begin at o'clock, and from the indications large crowd will be in attendance. The Woodhaven Branch of the Sothe indications ton.

A demonstrative meeting in behalf lenge to debate, Robins' refusal to accept, Prosser's reply and the indorse-place on Friday, March 1, at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock the edition is large enough a half street, Evergreen, commencing at 8 p.m. The speakers secured for this meeting are Mrs. Bertha Fraser, Mrs.

The pamphiet will sell for 5 cents a conv. or \$2 a hundred. Advance or \$2 a hundred. Block and Lily Lore, We charge

Queens County Labor Lyceum.

On Sunday evening, March 10, the Socialist Educational Club will hold a musical and comical entertainment at the Queens County Labor Lyceum. 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen. best of talent and singers have been procured for the occasion, and all Comrades are cordially invited to come and spend a pleasant evening with us.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

ASTORIA.

The lecture given by George Spiess Jr., of Bristol, Conn., on Sunday, Feb-ruary 25, at Turn Hall, was a success in every respect. During his most nteresting and educational remarks Comrade Spiess was often interrupted by the spontaneous applause of the large audience, which showed its apreciation and approval again at the conclusion of the lecture by pro-longed applause. A number of books were sold and several subscribers to party papers secured. All members of Branch Astoria are

County will be held at party head-quarters, 184 Main street, Paterson; tomorrow at 8 p.m., for the discussion of the ellk workers' strike in this city. present.

A large audience was on hand on at the New Auditorium, Orange street, Newark, to hear Wal-ter Millard lecture on "How Things Happen to Happen." Comrade Millard was in his usual fine form, and with his wit and oratory had the audience in periodic laughter and tears. The applause was almost continuous during the entire lecture. To-ward the end of his speech, Com-rade Millard made an eloquent plea for the strikers of Lawrence, with the

result that a collection of over \$81
was taken up at the doors.

This meeting was the third in a
series of ten, held on Sunday afternoons at the same hall. Next Sunday, Ben Wilson, of Gerard, Kan., will speak on "The War of the Classes," admission 10 cents. The Appeal to Reason says: "Ben -Wilson is one of the cleanest of men and most effecthe cleanest of men and most effective of talkers." These meetings have been the most successful ever held by the Socialists of Easex County, the hall being crowded at all three meetings. The committee in charge placed cards on each seat, the cards asking "Do you want to join the party?" the response satisfied the most sanguine, as a great number signed the cards, which will be looked after by the Organization Committee.

PHILADELPHIA.

Thomas Birtwhistle, secretary of Local Philadelphia, sends the follow-

charges were preferred against F. C.

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Burlington for the misappropriation of the party funds. Attention was called to his disappearance and the irregularity connected with his ac-"At the last meeting of the County

Committee I was instructed to notify all the branches in Local Philadel-phia and the Socialist press of his dis-appearance. Branches in other localities are warned to be on their guard Burlington is about 30 years of

age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, rather strongly built, with a prenounced scar on one of his hands; bushy and wavy hair, worn long at the back; brown eyes; mixture of white, Indian and negro blood. Good speaker and suave of address.

"Persons recognizing, or acquainted with him, please notify Local Phila-delphia. Other papers please copy."

PENNSYLVANIA.

Scranton.

Florence Wattles, of Indiana, has been engaged by the Scranton Social-ists for five meetings and will speak at the tollowing places: Wednesday, February 28, Workingmen's Hall, February 28, Workingmen's Hall, South Side: Thursday, February 29, Goodman's Hall, 121 South Main avenue; Friday March 1, Guernsey Hall, 318 Washington avenue; Saturday, March 2, Ricardo's Hall, Green Ridge Sunday March 3, Palace Theater will speak in Carbondale on Monday March 4.

Woodhaven.

The Workmen's Sick and Death
Benefit Society, Branch 168, the
Woodhaven Singing Society and the
Woodhaven Socialist party have coinbined for the nimore will each hold a series of meetings in Scranton soon. Date will be announced as soon as possible

Pittsburg.

The Woodhaven Branch of the Sometimes only read at previous calls party has sent out letters to all the enrolled voters inviting them deal with some important matters to become members of the party and they composition among them every member ought to be clear on.

A special subcommittee has worked worked with a detailed size by which all and the composition are sometimes of the party and troversy in this city is about to be put out by the Socialists. It will contain Robins' attack on Socialism as a speaker for the Men and Religion Forward Movement, Prosser's chal-

copy or \$3 a hundred. Advance or-ders will be received by Bessie M. Womsley, 706 Penn Building. Pitts-burg, Pa. This will prove a very valuable form of propagands among church people.

MILWAUKEE.

The fight in Milwaukee is on. Near-ly 3,000 people packed the Bahn Fre Hall, 12th street and North avenue from top to bottom, and 500 more were turned away, at the opening mass meeting of the campaign Fri day night. It was the greatest enthusiastic sendoff the cratic party has ever had, and if it is any criterion of the outcome of the battle that ensues, it means the turn of the Socialists to the City Hall at the April election by an over-whelming vote.

Early in the evening the main hall

was closed and an overflow meeting was held in the smaller hall under neath, where Mayor Emil Seidel, Al-derman Carl Minkley and E. T. Helms and State Senator Winfield R.

Gaylord repeated addresses which they gave upstairs. Mayor Seidel spoke to the assem-blage in the small hall first, and he was given an ovation that will carry him heartly into the fight during NEW JERSEY.

Paterson.

A general meeting of Local Passaic

A general meeting of Local Passaic

NEW JERSEY.

In meartily into the ngnt during the next few weeks. The Mayor spoke plainly and to the point. It was plain figures and plain facts with him, and he laid bare the principles re-election in no uncertain manner.
"This is not a fight between the
non-partisans and the Socialists," he

asserted. "This is not a tight between br. Beding and Seidel. This is a fight between you and the in-terests. Anybody who doesn't know it has been sleeping. They know now they cannot manage the people's movement, and they are moving heaven and earth to meet us. "We have been so efficient that have beat them out of the field parties. They have disguised them-selves and combined to attack us be-cause of our efficiency. Can you af-ford to be defeated?"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Lawrence Strike Committee of New York will hold a ball and fair on March 18 at the Murray Hill Ly-ceum. 34th street, near Third avenue. will hold a hall and fair at 8 p.m. All sympathizers are re-quested to donate articles of all kinds to this fair. Send or bring donations to A. M. Sioan, Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

An exhibition of paintings by Arthur G. Dove will be held at the Gallery of the Photo-Secession, 231 Fifth accume (between 30th and 31st streets), New York, opening today and closing March 12. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily, Sundays excepted.

Coming events at Hebrew Educa-tional Society Building, Pitkin ave-nue and Watkins street, Brooklyn, are

nue and Watkins street, Brooklyn, are as follows: Friday evening, March I. lecture by Dr. Oswald School No. 109; subject, "Judaism and Americanism"; Saturday evening, March 2, concert by Hans Kronold, 'cellist, and Marguerite Dunlay, contraito: Sunday afternoon and evening, March 3, Purim enter-tainment by the Sabbath School: Dunlap, contraito: Sunday afternoon preside. Rev. H. Masliansky will describe a discovery and the said evening. March 3. Purim entertainment by the Sabbath School: Tuesday evening. March 5. Neighbord contracts the recovery additional than the said and the said and

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TWO BILLS PASS SENATE.

One Appropriates \$2,519,393 to High-

ways: Other Opens Canal Probe. ALBANY, Feb. 27 .- Senster Murtaugh's bill appropriating \$2,519,393 for the maintenance of State high- Claims, ways passed the Senate today.

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Emmediately following the delivery of Roosevelt's address at Columbus, a universal shriek of "demagogue" arose from the conservative and plutocratic press, which has since died down to a large extent, as the shrickers gradually perceive that the "radicalism" of these utterances actually expresses a changing attitude of the public mind, far more important than the personality or sincerity of Roose-

It matters little on the whole whether Roosevelt believes in the cies he advocated in Columbus, but it is highly important as to since the Independent Labor party, since its organization in 1991. Repurred on by the growing unrest cannon the British laborers, is tending more and more toward the left, and since the federation has signified with martyrdom by executing more and more toward the left, and since the federation has signified in The Growth of Socialism. By the deliver of the growing unrest cannon growing the martyrdom by executing some of its leaders.—From the individual politician is justly suspect as to his good faith policies he advocated in Columbus, but it is highly important as to how many people agree with him and whether their number is on

and sincerity, but none the less, it is what the politician says rather than what he does that in the long run is most important.

Even if Mr. Roosevelt were elected, and made not the slightest move to establish any one of the radical policies he outlined before election, the effect of his utterances would not be lost. The game of merely promising such measures is not one that can be played indefinitely. Sooner or later, the people who want them enacted will take steps to see that they are enacted. It is far easier for the voters to change political leaders than to abandon the hope of having these radical measures enacted into law, simply because the politician who advocated or promised them shows no inclination to put them into effect. And while waiting for this to take place, the mass always becomes more radical in the interim, and inclined to demand much more than the politician has at first advocated.

radical" leader, by the very abuse of his conservative ents, is forced still farther along the path of radicalism. To call him "demagogue" and agitator, is merely to compel him to em-phasize his defiance of his opponents and re-state his polices in even

For instance, Roosevelt has been called a "revolutionist" by some of the more hide-bound of the conservative element. He comes back by insisting once more on the "sovereignty of the people" and their right to recall judicial decisions and clinches the statement by informing his opponents that "if that be revolution, they can make the most of it." Even the hated term "revolutionist," he is willing to accept in defense of his policies. He doesn't go into a long-winded splanation that it isn't revolution, or take an apologetic attitude any kind upon his policies. If his adversaries think they are revo-

of any kind upon his policies. It his adversaries think they are revo-lutionary, they are welcome to think so for all he cares. There is little doubt but that the most far-sighted elements of conservatism, are not so much frightened of Roosevelt, as they are of the somewhat vague but undeniably growing change of attitude among the masses, to which he tries to give expression and utter-ance. Not Roosevelt, but what comes after Roosevelt is the cause of their uneasiness. He might personally reverse his attitude and become as conservative as any of themselves, but that would not change the situation, on the contrary, it would rather accentuate it, change the situation, on the contrary, it would rather accentuate it, for his defection would but make room for a successor as a political lie is not yet ripe for a nationalized and socialized medical service.

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Thrust him lower than the hogs. Lower than the hogs you thrust him, In his awful fight for life— Of light, of joy, of soul bereft him. But he's AWAKE! Prepare for

CAN ELEPHANTS SPEAK?

Elephants are said to make use great variety of municating with each other and is expressing their wants and feelings Some are uttered by the trunk, some by the throat. The conjunctures in which either means of expression is employed cannot be strictly classified, as fear, pleasure, want, and other emotions are sometimes indicated the trunk, sometimes by the thre

an trumpets shrilly with fury.

Fear is similarly expressed in shrill, brassy trumpet, or by a ro from the lungs. Pleasure by a co tinued low squeaking through t trunk, or an almost inaudible sound from the throat. Want-as a calf calling its mother—is chiefly exthe throat. pressed by the throat. A pecu sound is made use of by elephant express dislike or apprehension, and at the same time to intimidate, a when the cruse of some alarm has no been clearly ascertatined and the ani mals wish to deter an intruder. It is produced by rapping the end produced by rapping the end of the trunk smartly on the ground, a cur-rent of air hitherto retained being sharp emitted through the trunk, as from a valve, at the moment of im-pact. The sound made resembles the of a large sheet of tin rapidly doubled. It has been erroneously ascribed by some writers to the animals beating their sides with their tends. their sides with their trunks

"George," she asked, "if we were both young and single again, would you want me to be your wife?"
"Now, my dear," he absent mindedly replied, "what's the use of trying to start a quarrel just as we have settled down to enjoy a quiet even-

She—Why did you lose your terper at that game of cards?

He—It was the only thing I heeft to lose.

HOW EVOLUTION UTILIZES THE "DEMAGOGUE"

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leader who would to a certainty, advocate still more "revolutio policies than Roosevelt.

Some ten years or so ago, it began to be noticed that a per ent split had taken place in the Democratic party between the reand conservative elements. A similar process is now going the Republican party, with Roosevelt displacing La Follette first spokesman for the radical faction. The process as a means the general breakdown of old party lines and the grassing of the opposing forces in two camps, one of "stand conservatives whose conservatism has reached its maximum the other of a confused and jangling mass of "radicals" of all abut growing ever more radical, and drifting all the time in the rection of Socialism. Whether this mass is at first clustered as a Roosevelt or a La Follette, makes not the slightest difference long run, though curiously enough these questions of the leade of this or that individual are as yet regarded as the real "pol of the situation. This raw, immature and inchoate mass of raism is naturally as yet dominated by individualistic conceptions for this reason the political leader assumes an apparent positi importance at first, that he gradually loses as the radicalism becomer clear and definite in its objects. As it more and more proaches Socialism, the importance of the individual leader definite in the Socialist party today, the selection of a President of the selection more clear and delinate in comproaches Socialism, the importance of just as in the Socialist party today, candidate is a matter of very much lead to the comprosition of a Residual compression of a Residual comprosition of a Residual compression of a Residual compr

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The attitude of Sociatist doctors to-pereasing number of doctors into the

n the following series of resolutions cal men held in London recently. The solutions were signed by Mr. C. A. Parker, F. R. C. S., Dr. Alfred Salter and Mr. W. A. Davidson, M. R. C. S., on behalf of the gathering.

That the only satisfactory method of

they stand will do little toward eliminating disease or reducing physical deterioration, because the act deals with effects rather than causes.

That the act will perpetuate the worst features of many of the most unsatisfactory types of practice.

But that having regard to the following facts:

Diper -I say, waiter! Remove this

rather than political action. In English there has been a wide gap between the Social Democratic Federation, the extreme Marxian wing, and extreme Marxian wing, and extreme Labor party, which the Independent Labor party, which so far has supplied the chief Socialist attength and is closely affiliated with the trades union bedies. An attempt at reorganization, however, is being attempt upon the integrity of Turkey, in the state of the part of the in-

the trades union bedies. An attempt at reorganization, however, is being attempt upon the integrity of Turkey, made. The federation, part of the integrity of the continent of Asia, in India, China and Jadependent groups, such as that under pan, Socialism is raising its head the leadership of Grayson and the threateningly. The Japanese party, Clarion Scouts, have united under the its desire to surrender its impossible Thomas Selizer, in the American Repolicy by merging in the British So-view of Reviews for March.

Socialist Doctors and the Insurance Act

ards the Insurance Act is expressed n the following series of resolutions to the public management and control passed at a meeting of Socialist medial men held in London recently. The actual means are signed by Mr. C. A. in 1915, women and children will also the following series of resolutions were signed by Mr. C. A.

reating existent disease and of safetuarding the public health is by the stablishment of a properly organized State medical service; under which medical practitioners would become ublic officers employed and paid directly by the community for the purreventing disease

That the medical arrangements pro-posed by the Insurance Act are in the main crude and unscientific, and as they stand will do little toward elim-

wing facts:
1. That opinion in the medical pro-

service of public authorities.

3. That the act must inevitably lead

most certainly be included, and that there will then be an opportunity of

enlarging its scope, and of remedying meny of its present defects. This meeting of medical practition missioners, provided that the capita-tion system of payment is adopted as the ordinary method of remuneration, and that fair conditions of service are

secured for the profess That the capitation system, i. e., fixed payment to the medical attend-ant per head per annum is the only system (short of whole-time salaried appointments) which harmonizes the interests of the public, the patient and

he doctor.

That it is essential to conduct an That it is essential to conduct an educational campaign with a view of influencing public opinion and to insure that when the act is remodeled in 1915 every doctor shall become a public health officer, whose duty shall be to search out and prevent disease instead of merely acting as a direct or indirect puryevor of physic.

deese quickly.

Waiter—Isn't it all right, sir?

Diner—Oh, quite all right; butting my bread,