WEATHER:

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1912

Meyer London.

will be seen tonight. More than 100, 000 men are expected to be in lin

at 7:30 this evening when the signal

for the march to begin will be given by Abraham Rosenberg, president of

under the auspices of the various

Meyer London leagues and will as

semble in front of Apollo Hall, 126

march through the territory of the 12th Congressional and 8th Assembly

districts. About fifty automobiles and

signs and pictures bearing the name

of Meyer London and William Karlin

Congressional and assembly district

in tonight's demonstration will o-

invitation only, will hear Meyer Lou-

don and A. Rosenberg. The demon-

where William Karlin, S. P. Kranter,

I. Phillips, Max Pine, and many oth-

ers will speak. London will come to

More than 3,500 mena nd women

stood until midnight last night at the

corner, of Orchard and Rivington

blyman. The street at this point was

terrupted with outbursts of approval-

Karlin again made a tour in an

packed to the doors long before Mor-

proceed to

organizations.

stration will

Mighty Street Meetings.

various corners.

Another

London and Karlin Popular.

meeting.

street, and from there

beautifully decorated with

the Cloak Makers' Union

Price Two Cents

EVIDENCE STRONG IN FAVOR OF THE TIMBER WORKERS

Defense Scores More Points in Grabow Battle Case.

BOSSES BEGAN FIGHT

Leveral Witnesses Back Up Testimony Against Lumber Trust Officials.

LAKE CHARLES, Lau, Oct. 30,e Parrish, who was the last witof vesterday, and who swore John H. Galloway, boss of the Galloway mills, fired the opening gun umber in ke

Attorney Bell The attorneys for the prosecution present.

that Doe Davens, one of the defending that Doe Davens, one of the defending should be scabs from working. Archie Thomson, millwright at Ludington, and member of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, testified that the first shot, fired from the doorway of the mill office, passed about two feet above his head. Thomson told the part is head of the problem is the part is not part in the part is not part Telling much the same story of the Engon fall.

During the height of the battle man fired into the crowd from unath the planer, he swore, Brox-

be and Elackman-were the only men if the planer at the time.

On cross-examination he said the first shot could not have strick any one in the wason. Sherley Suxton, is state witness, swore in felled Louis Brown in Emerson's wagon. Thomas Eryer, a resident of Vernon Parish and member of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, told of making the pligrimage to Grabow on horseback. His story of the opening of the pligrimage to Grabow on horseback. His story of the opening of the thousas corroborated the others, estection will be long over before we will be able to make our award public. It will be accompanied by a report explaining all the points at issue and giving in detail the reasons for the award." denied Brown had a weapon. On examination he admitted seeing we pistels and two shotguns in th

J. D. Bland, Constable at Luding on, found a large number of empty tartridges about the office soon after He also saw many bulholes in the office. He belongs

tere fired from the mill office.

ee of the men at the bar in the ent case, will follow them on the Three Arrested on Charges of Graft-d, it is understood. Emerson, ing—Are Held in \$5,000 Ball. tand, it is understood. 'Emerson, limself, will conclude the defense's

\$42,735 IN SOCIALIST NATIONAL WAR FUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The Na-WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The Na-ional Committee of the Socialist party as collected for the present campaign 2.735.48, according to a statement filed day with the Clerk of the House of presentatives by Treasurer O. F. canastetter, of Chicago. He placed the contributions at \$14.— 3.49, the rest of the receipts being add up principally from the sale of conture and assessments for campaign maker.

The expenditures in the campaign so were reported at \$20,048.28.

OCIALISTS RALLY AT P. S. 63.

clalist meeting will be held this avenue and Avenue A. The cipal speakers will be John Spar-the well-known Socialist lecturer writer, and Mrs. Marie B. Mac-ald, candidate for Congress from 14th District. Edward Meyer, iddate for Assemble from the 18th

STEEL PROBE OVER IN SMOKY CITY

About Gary Dinners.

About Gary Dinners.

FITTSBURG. Pa. Oct. 30.—The government's investigation into the United States Steel Corporation, with a view to its 'dissolution,' closed here today so far as the sessions in Pittaburg are concerned. The next city to be visited by the probers will be Washington, where the investigators expect to take up their work about the middle of November.

The committee has decided not to go to Cleveland, as originally intended. The reason given for this change of plans is that the committee has secured the evidence from the Steel Trust which they expected to get from witnesses in Cleve-

The only important witness of the day was Willis F. King, of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, who was recalled to the stand for the purpose of asking him if he had any knowledge of and Stand Patter. stenographic notes being made at the Gary duners held in New York. King replied that he saw a stenog-rapher at one of the dinners, but he was

not sure that a report of the proceeding

MRS. BLOCK SCORES IN POLITICAL SYMPOSIUM

"Progressive" party started for the purpose of keeping work-ingmen away from the Socialist party was the charge made by Anita C. Block the a political symposium at the Trinity Church, 176th street and Washington avenue, the Bronk, last night. Rev. William Milton Hess, paster of the church, and then consigned him to the State.

of all but the "Progressive" party were of all but the "Progressive" party were

he attorneys for the prosecution animered at him with a crossfire of party, N. H. Raymond the Prohibitionist party, F. Proist the Democratic party, and Thomas Bingham the Republican and Thomas Bingham the Republican Physics and Thomas Bingham the Republican and Republic did not weaken him on the important party. The representatives of the "Proposition to which he had sworn gressive" party failed to put in an ap-

MAY END ENGINEER HEARINGS THIS WEEK

At the close of yesterday's session

ANOTHER SUFFRAGETTE WINS HUNGER STRIKE

LONDON, Oct. 30. — Miss Helen Club.

Craggs, daughter of Sir John Craggs, the militant suffragette who on October 19 was sentenced to nine months' inprison-ment at hard labor on the charge of attected with Taft in 1908, to be renounded to the charge of attected with Taft in 1908, to be renounded to the charge of attects with Taft in 1908, to be renounded.

Four of the fifty-eight men who are ladicted jointly with A. L. Emerson.

Resident of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, on a charge of murder to a result of the Grabow battle took the stand today for the defense.

All clung tenaciously to the defense.

All clung tenaciously to the defense theory of the clash and that they went to Grabow by accident rather than design, and that the first shots were fired from the mill office.

Other prisoners, including two or UP-STATE SUPERVISORS PINCHED

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 38.—Su-pervisors Clifford H. Bowman and Joseph Percy, of Niagara Falls, and Simon Miller, of Lockport, were ar-rested today as the result of indict-ments returned against them by the tirand Jury, which has been consid-ering the alleged graft exposures made recently in connection with the contracts for the proposed county almshouse.

The prisoners were arraigned be The prisoners were arranged to fore Supreme Court Justice Marcus and pleaded not suilty. Justice Marcus fixed bail at \$5,600 each. It was announced that bail bonds for them would be forthcoming in the course of the day. The trial was set for November 10.

PIONEER TELEGRAPH MAN DEAD ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30.-Ros

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30.—Ressington Bilss died here today aged \$1 years. He was the first manager of a telegraph office in St. Louis, and was released on a pension a quarter of a century age by the Western Union. He was born in England, where he was highly educated and was an actor before coming to a merica.

LAWS OF NATURAL HISTORY.

the for Assemily from the 10th it, will preside. The meeting is a seating capacity of about winter clothing to John Marsa, the Union Ciothier, \$71 Broadway. Brooklyn.—Adv.

VICE PRESIDENT DEAD AT HOME IN UTICA AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS Socialists Out in Great

James S. Sherman Is Victim of Bright's Disease.

UNABLE TO RALLY

and Stand Patter.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Jame choolcraft Sherman, Vice President of the United States, died at his home n this city at \$142 o'clock tonight. The Vice President, who lapsed into state of coma yesterday afternoon. never rallied and passed from unconsciousness to death.

br F II. Peck issued this state ment concerning the last moments the Meyer London and sister, his two brothers and his Avenue D and 2d street, where 1,800 Bright's disease, heart disease and

rterio scierosis. The Vice Pregident was able to say few words to his wife and Dr. Peck during his sucid moments this norning, but never spoke thereafter

James Schoolcraft Sherman played an important part in depublican poli-tics both in this State and in the na-tion. He was slways "regular" and always active. His political career began almosters soon as he was grad-uated from college, and he held office oractically continuously for the last practically continuously for the last twenty-nine years.

Sherman was born in New Hars ford, a suburb of Utica, on October 24, 1855.

He prepared for college at Whites- at no corner did the audience contown eleminary and entered Hamilton where he was graduated in 1878. He was admitted to the bar in 1880s. He early became known as a "practical politician," both locally and in

national campaigns. He was a ing Reed's speakership and presided dies' Waist Makers' Union at Clin-over the House of Representatives ton Hall, 151 Clinton street, was a more frequently than any other mem- success beyond the expectation of that Albanians have set fire to Met-He was also for many years a store friend and admirer of Colone Roosevelt and was recorded as one of the most urgent of third termers. It was to Sherman that Colonel Roose-

Instead as President Taft's running mate at Chicago this year.

Until he became Vice President, Sherman was best known through his activities as chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee in charge of the 1906 campaign. It was

Vice President was entirely cleared.

In a somewhat similar way, Sherman was attacked while making his first campaign as Taft's running mate. A safe barometer of his popularity charges that he had used his position in Consreas to further the interests of the Mexican Lumber and Develop- and Campany.

According to the East Side children, According to the East Side children,

home.
According to the East Side children ment Company.

In the fight for the control of the party in the State convention in 1910 Sherman broke his supposed friendship with Colonel Roosevelt and al-According to the East Side children, London and Karlin are already elected. Hardly does a Socialist truck or platform make its appearance upon a street corner than the boys can be heard from afar shouting the names led himself with the Colonel's opponents at Saratoga, where he concested with Roosevelt the temporary
chairmanship. He received a terrible
beating in his own county in the fight
to accure the twenty-three delegates,
lailing even to curry his own ward
sanist the "progressive" element.

Sherman was as shrewd a Lusiness
man as he was a politician, and he
was never so busy in public affairs
as to forget to attend to things at
home. He was interested in many
manufacturing concerns and was
president of the Utica Trust and De-

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posit Company and the New Hartfor Canning Company, where women an girls were worked fourteen to fiftee hours a day during the rush seaso for miserable wages.

EAST SIDE WORKERS ADRIANOPLE BEING SHELLED BY KRUPPS WILL MARCH TODAY IN BULGARS' HANDS

Parade in Behalf of Infantry Advancing and Hand to Hand Baitle The greatest political demonstra Is Near. tion the East Side has ever witnesse

DJAVID PASHA SHOT

Former Turkish - Cabinet The great Socialist parade will be Minister Killed in Dispute at the Front.

Vagoner sends a dispatch today to the Iteiche Post dated "Before Adricandidates of the 12th Congressional says

and 8th Assembly districts respec-Today at 1:50 a.m. the bombard Among those who will participate 70,000 cloak makers, 20,000 furriers. Professional Flondacha and Enruchanma was be-"The Vice League, East Side Citizens' League, gun by Krupp guns placed on the Women's Meyer London League, the heights near the dairy farm of Ben-Business Men's League and many othekdebikeui. The Turks only returned The demonstration will wind up the heavy Eulgarian fire weakly with a rally at Lafayette Theater, throughout the night

"Fresh Bulgarian troops have ar citizens, who will be admitted upon rived. They are mostly reserves with onsciousness for Fish Park, Houston and Pitt streets, armed with howitzer riffes, bayonets

"More Bulgarian howitzers the park to speak as soon as he is field guns were moved up under cover through with the Lafayette Theater of darkness to advantageous positions and at S a.m. they opened a bom 9;20 a. m., when the infantry ad-

A disputch from Vranja says two senerals quarreled about the procedure after the battle of Kumanev lin, whom they repeatedly cheered Djavid Pashs, a former Cabinet Min ister, favored continuing the fight Another officer whose name is not given opposed this view and in the quarrel which ensued shot Djavid listened attentively to every word of

SOFIA, Oct. 30 .- The Russian avis automobile of the 8th Assembly Distor, Popof, was brought down by the while reconnoitering over opic in behalf of the Bultrict last night and at no time and Turks Adriahople in a'st of fewer than 1,000 persons, With garians. Many rifle shots had been him in the car were seated Michail fixed at him in Rovenbers, H. Pflanzer and W. Tan- which is suppose which is supposed to have fired shrap zer, who delivered addresses at the nel was more successful. The ac plane was suddenly seen to fall an

The hall was novo and that the town will likely

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Greek Lethe meeting to order. A. Barof, manunion; Meyer London, was to safeting the tree of the union; Meyer London, gation here has received contents when President addressed the William Karlin, S. P. Kramer and tion of the report that the Greeks announced Edward II. Harriman as a Nathan Stupniker addressed the auprominent member of the Ananias dience. gation here has received confirmaout resistance. Arnauts and Bashi-Bazouks, according to this informameeting was held at Apollo Hall with tion, have burned seven Christian vil-Julius Woolf and Abraham Rosen lages in the Janina district, massaering the women and children. It apberg, of the Cloak Makers Union, as

> his A ten minutes' walk through the CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 36.—Aziz hub territory of the 12th Congressional Pasha, the Egyptian Prince who in and 8th Assembly districts will concommanded the Turkish force at CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 30.-Aziz

ter of the Marconi Wireless Company,

LITTLE FALLS POLICE START STRIKE CLASH

SAYS HOCKIN LET DICTAGRAPH GO IN

How He Got Admission esident Ryan's Office.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30.- Leo M

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—Leo M. Rappaport, attorney for the iron workers' organization before and since the arrest of John J. McNamara, was forced to tell the jury in the dynamiting cases today that he got pessession of McNamara's checkbook and canceled checks and that he had destroyed them. He said that he took possession of McNamara's private papers, including the blue checkbook and some canceled checks, and took them with him to California when he went there before McNamara pleaded guilty. His client asked him, he said, to destroy the checks and book and he had done so.

Robert J. Foster, detective for the Erectors' Association, testified to many conversations with Herbert S. Hockin, and told the jury how he had arranged with Hockin to get books and papers from the iron workers' office and how he had superintended putting the dictagraph under the desk of President Ryan. According to Foster, Hockin came to him with many suggestions as to methods for trapping the defendants. with many suggestions as for trapping the defendants.

STANDARD OIL FEARS CONTROL OF PIPE LINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—A big array of Standard Oil lawyers, including John G. Milburn and M. F. Elliott, general soctasel for the company, appeared in the Commerce Court teday to argue against the Interstate Commerce Commission extending its jurisdiction over the big pipe line companies. These companies appealed to the court to restrain the commission from making effective its order compelling pipe lines to assume the duties of common carriers, file schedules of rates, and accept any business that is offered to them in interstate commerce. Milburn and Elliott told the court that the commission's order meant plain con-

Milburn and Elliott told the court that the commission's order meant plain confiscation of the pipe line properties, because they were built to care for the business of their properieters, and that if they were forced to accept outside business, they would be driven to bankruptcy. They argued that it was not the intent of Congress to apply the Interstate Commerce Law to the kind of business they were doing.

SEIDEL IN FINE SHAPE FOR CAMPAIGN WINDUP

(Special to The Call.)

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct., 30.—Emili Scielel, Socialist Vice Presidential candidate, addressed his second meeting in this State tonight when he spoke before a large and enthulastic audience here. Seldel has completely recovered from the cold he caught in San Diego, Cal., last yeek. His voice was clear and strong at the meeting tonight.

The former Mayor of Milwaukee is in good shape for a lightning windup of the campaign. As election day approaches, Se del grows more enthusiastic of the prospects of the Socialist party at the polis.

Tomorrow afternoon Seidel speaks in

Tomorrow afternoon Seidel speaks in st. Louis. In the evening he will ad-dress a meeting in Granite City, Ill., shere a Socialist Mayor sats in the City Ital.

WARSHIPS TO SANTO DOMINGO.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Owing to into custody every man who had the spread of disorders in Santo active during the strike. Domingo, the government today ordered the cruiser faitimore and the day of taken into custody were not near dered the cruiser leatimore and the tender Yankton to sail as soon as possible to reinforce the transport Prairie, which is now at Santo Domingo City with 750 marines aboard. The Battimore will sail from Philadelphia on November 1, and the Yankton will leave the Brooklyn Navy of the Strike leaders, polis and the strike leaders, polis of the Strike leaders, polis of the Strike leaders, polis of the Strike leaders.

Yard immediately.

The State Department has found it difficult to control the situation in the island republic with a single ship. As zoon as the Prairie sails from the north to the south shore trouble breaks out in the horthern part and vice versa.

LOSES JOB, SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Chief and Specials Attack Pickets Near Phoenix Mill.

TWO COPS INJURED

Many Strikers Are Badly Beaten Up by Company Thugs.

HIRTY ARE ARRESTED

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 30. Michael Haley, a special poli-Kenney, a special defective, stabbed in the neck and the righ flank today during a clash betw strikers and police which was start by Police Chief Long near plx milis this morning.

More than thirty strikers and Rob-ert A. Bakaman, a former minister and at present a street foreman of Schenectady: John T. Vaughan, a Socialist party organizer, and Min Helen M. Schlose, a tuberculosis nurse of this city, are, as a result, in the city juli awaiting trial on a charge of

postoffice while she was telepl

get long sentence

It was learned here that about for-ty thugs were brought into town this morning and that the light was pre-arranged. The police planned the fight for today, it was said, in ord to unfavorably influence the case Mayor Lunn, which came up for hear-ing today, and that it was decided before the case was heard that he should be held for the Grand Jury

The trouble was started by the Po-lice Chief attempting to prevent the strikers from picketing the struc-textile mills. He ordered that the keep away from the mills and wi he was arguing with the strikers special cops started to swing the special cops scarce of strikers and their sympathisms, men and women were beaten by the specials and it is reported that man, were seriously njured, but were carried off by

ellow workers.

After clubbing the strikers, after two cops were injured and i after two cops were injured and to to the City Hospital, Chief I strikers in the Slavish gym He supervised the arre

mills when the attack on the

the Strike Committee,

Lattle Falls, N. Y. layor George R. Lune of Schenecwas fortunate in getting away from this city today with his life. Friends and relatives of Michael Haley, the thug who was shot, made no effort to suppress their rage and publicly stated that they would get revenge for Haley's wounds. that they sought Mayor Lunn's life. They blamed Lunn and other Socialof Schenectady who have been active here during the past three reeks for the fight this morning.

This was told to Mayor Lunn before he left. He is said to have been employes of the Central Detective

The Mayor was in Little Falls today the charge of disorderly conduct for when he attempted to address strik-

known that the Socialists of Schenectady had nothing to do with the trouble this morning

EAST SIDE WORKERS WILL MARCH TODAY

(Continued from page 1.)

London and Karlin. "Three cheers or Meyer London! Hurrah for

shouted the question; "Is it not a fact that Roosevelt, when President, in 1905, sent the militia into Goldfield, Nev., to shoot down the striking miners?" The speaker was stunned, he did not know what to say, so quickly adjourned the

meeting.

A special meeting of three organizations comprising the Socialist Campaign Committee of the 12th Congressional District will be held at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock

CHARGES GRAFT IN BUYING SUPPLIES

Former Railroad President Says Nev Haven Road Directors Get Rake. off From Purchases.

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- Charges that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad is controlled by interests hostile to New England, were made today by Edward D. Codman, former president of the Fitchburg Railroad, at a hearing held by the Interstate Commerce Commission on complaints of New England shippers. cially in contracts for the purchase of railroad supplies.

Codman's statements were denied by Edward G. Buckland, vice presicontrolled by interests outside of New Bagiand, and declared that the charges of preferred contracts had been investigated and disproved.

Charles A. Prouty, chairman of the Charles A. Prouty charles dent of the New Haven Railroad.

on, remarked that he had en under the impression that great financial interests of New York were of the highest potentiality in the con trol of the railroad. He said that while he believed there had been n graft, he felt that as a matter of principle the directors should not b sterested in the sale of supplies to the railroad.

plaint that discrimination against trunk-line ownership of New Haves nylvania owns 40,000 shares, and the New York Central more than 50,000

"Trunk-line directors, James Mc Crea and T. DeWitt, Cuyler for the ennsylvania and J. Pierpont Morgan and L. C. Ledyard for the C. Ladyard for the New York Central, are the active directors the New Haven management.

"It is a moral certainty that with directors their greater New York interests prevail, and the New aven Railroad and the New England public suffer."

JOHN T. MEEHAN BURIED.

John T. Mechan, proprietor of the mous "beef and" cating house in srk row, was buried yesterday in codiawn Cemetery after a requiem ass in the Church of the Holy Spirit

NEWARK DRIVERS OUT FOR MORE PAY

Firm Refuses to Yield to Demands of Their Union

Thirty truck drivers employed by H A. Geiger, general truckman, 27 State street. Newark, N. J., went on strike yesterday morning because the firm re-tured to grant the demands presented to them by a representative of the workers. Teamsters, some time ago filed a list of demands on Geiger and informed him that all his men were members of the union and asked that the demands be

granted.

After negotiating with the union for After negotiating with the union for some time. Geiger-announced that he would not grant the demands of his employes and would not recognize the union, and the strike was called as a result. The union has been busy organizing the truckmen for the last seven years and has succeeded in hinging every man in has succeeded in bringing every man in the employ of Geiger and other firms

the Grand Jury today and permitted, the freedom without ball.

Through his attorneys he wished to make it known that the Socialists of Geiger refused to grant the demands and make the socialists of the social state of the soci Colby called at the stables yesterday morning and announced to the workers, that their demands had been turned down, and they quit in a body. The strikers demand a ten-hour work-

The strikers demand a ten-hour work-day, recognition of their union, \$2.50 per day, that they be paid 30 cents an hour for overtime work and the abolition of Sunday work. In case they have to do work an Sundays and legal holidays, they ask that they be paid time and one-half for all work performed on those days. They also ask that they be paid weekly. days. They also ask that they be paid weekly. Colby stated yesterday that the work

of London and Karlin. "Three cheers for Meyer London! Hurtah' for Karlin! What's the matter with the Socialists." They're all right!" are the cries that issue from the children's throats throathout the East Side.

Another criterion of the growth of Socialist sentiment on the East Side may be gained by observing the manner in which the meetings of the Bull Moose are received. Up to the present, not more than a dozen street meetings have been held by both Republicans and Democrats on the East Side.

Even as early back as one or two years ago, the asking of questions at a capitalist party meeting was a mighty risky thing for the inquisitor. But not today. Now a Bull Moose speakers cannot go through his spellbuider who is not well infermed.

Last night a Call reporter was in the audience of a Bull Moose meeting. The speaker was lauding the virtues of Roosevelt and Straus to the skies, and told what great friends of labor they were. At this point some one in the audience shouted the question: "Is it not a fact that Roosevelt, when President, in 1905, sent the militia into Goldfield, Nev. to

OYSTER BAY, Oct. 30,-Theodor Roseveit announced today that he had retained William Travers Jerome and the Burns Detective Agency to look out for frauds at the polling places on election day. No matter how the election results, he said, he hoped to put any violators of the law behind tile bars.

ly selected,
"Burns and his men will watch for
frauds at the polis," the Colonel continued, "and the lawyers will be in active sultation with the consultation with them from now on. I asked that Jerome be engaged. I did not care who he was supporting. I am not concerned about that. My only concern is that the man who does wrong shall be caught. I expect that frauds will be attempted, but I want it understood that those who try it will do so at great peril."

Hoosevelt would say nothing of the

Roosevelt would say nothing of the steps that will be taken further than that Burns would have a number of men scattered over the State on election day, and that in Manhattan special precau-tions will be taken. He told the detec-He said further that the New Hatitie what would be expected of him, and you directorate was interested finan-added that he would leave it to him to

added that he would leave it to him to work out the details.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon, Colonel Roosevelt's campaign manager, arrived, duving the day from Chicago with the prediction that Taft will not finish ahead of the Socialist candidate in the West

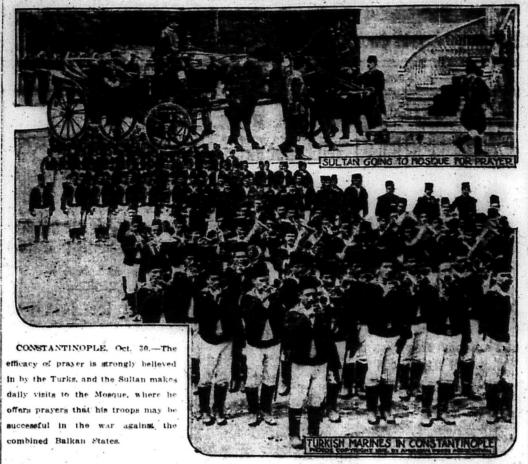
ing their machines to smoke on pub-lic highways.

Czerina of Russia Is Prostrated by Attempt to Assessinate Her Son



diawn Cemetery after a requiem in the Church of the Holy Spirit squeduct and Burnside avenues. Casrina is prostrated by the attempt on the life of her only son, the Casrevitch and when Father Roche celest mass. Politicians printers, cians is under the constant care of physicians printers, letter carriers, postal shot on board the imperial yacht. The aftermen, policemen, and many builtet inflicted a dangerous wound in the swere gathered there.

Turkish Marines on the Dock in Constantinople; The Sultan Going to Prayer at the Mosque Ratification Meeting



DEBS HELPS FIGHT IN THE FLOUR CITY

Three Meetings Held-Capitalists Combine in Race for Mayoralty.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30 .- Three large halls were packed tonight by enthusiastic Socialists who came to greet Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist party candidate for the Presidency. More than 7,000 persons cheered the veteran champion of the working lass at the meetings, and the So cialists are still further encouraged in their fight for the Mayoralty.

lators of the law behind the bars.

Burns came to Oyster Bay today to take luncheon with Roosevelt and go over with him the plans for election day.

"I told Burns," said Roosevelt, "that I wanted the polls watched and that I wanted the polls watched and that I wanted any kind of fraud stopped. If there should be any fraud on our side, I want the guilty persons to be prosecuted just as vigorously as any others."

Roosevelt said that other lawyers would work with Jerome, two or three of them, but they have not yet been definitely selected.

"Burns came to Oyster Bay today to their fight for the Mayoralty. After the Auditorium was filled to take lawyers and plan their fight for the Mayoralty. Hall another 3,000 persons cheefed and applauded the candidate. Addresses were also made by Thomas Van Lear, the Socialist candidate for the Mayoralty: T. Latimer, the Congressional candidate, and Tom

National Committee.

The meetings this evening have thrown a scare into the capitalist great that Van Lear will be elected hat they have combined forces and are now safely tucked away in one friendly camp under the blanket of anti-Socialists. The power of the Socialists as shown this evening has not encouraged the "antis" much in their hopse and the bitterest discon tent prevails in the mugwump political camp.

Charles D. Gould, who was one of the three nominees for the office, withdrew today from the race in order to add strength to the anti-Socialist candidate, Walter G. Nye, the business men's choice

The Socialist candidate is Thomas Van Lear, a prominent member of

been a foregone conclusion. The Socialists, however, are very optimistic the outcome and expect to paint Minneapolis red on November 5.

The Socialist propaganda now as a result of the capitalistic combine, is nore vigorous than ever. Every evening and on Sunday mornings the Socialists go out into the homes of the workers of the city spreading the that a- tity Marshal has been printed word of Socialist propaganda. No fewer than 100,000 pieces of So cialist literature will be distributed between now and election day.

tain that they will elect a good nun;ber of Aldermen to the next City Council and some other municipal Socialist officials.

SOLDIERS KEEP OUT DEPUTIES. BUDAPEST, Oct. 30.—The mem-bers of the opposition to the Hun-garian Parliament when they tried to

sarian Parliament when they tried to enter the House today were met by a strong military cordon, which com-pletely surrounded the Parliament buildings and prevented their ap-proach. The opposition Deputies, led by Count Albert Appony!, Count Michael 'Karolyi, and Francis Kon-suth made as attents. but were forced to retire.

SUPPRAGE MASS MEETING.

A suffrage mass meeting will be held tomorrow evening at S o'clock, at the Domestic Science and Pure Food Congress, in the Tim Regiment Armery concert hall. Mrs. Anna Rose Weeks, John & Croaby and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw will speak. Miss Mary G. Hay will preside.

CROWDS BIG HALL

ocialist Meeting at 14th Street Lab Temple Larger Than Those of Capitalist Parties.

The last and the best of a series o four political meetings was held by Branch 3 of the Socialist party at the 14th street Labor Temple, on Second avenue, last night. The had all had a tryout. F First the Republicans, then the Democrats, the Bull Moosers, and finally the Social-

ints.
The Rev. Harvey P. Vanghn, chairwhich of the four parties had drawn the largest and most enthusiastic rerowd, replied with a wave of his line of Socialists and union organizahand and a shrug, "Why, the Sociality were." Pearl Button Workers.

ional Executive Committee of the Soialist party, was the speaker of the evening, and his remarks were ap-plauded to the echo. Spargo briefly criticized the old parties and devoted most of his time to an expression of of

political field. The important thing was the struggle, the movement, he

Spargo described the sufferings of the little children under capitalism erhood. The audience enjoyed it and expressed its approval.

The audience's chance came at the close of the speech. Questions were called for and questions came. "What's the difference between Socialism and anarchism?" one carnest inquirer anarchism?" one carnest inquirer Monroe street, to Clinton street, to asked, and a weary smile o'erspread Henry street and down to the junethe lecturer's face as he dealt with tion of Grand street, from Grand to this ancient puzzle.

Other people wanted to know if Se

cialism was against religion, would there be despotism under Socialism etc. All these questions were dea with quickly and capably, and Span go's witty and bloudly applauded. witty and pointed replies were

CITY MARSHAL REMOVED. Gaynor Ousts Official Collector or

Charge of Legal Aid Society.

office by Mayor Gayner on against him by the Legal Aid Society that be withheld \$49.84 collected on an execution. Gaynor directed Robert were it not for the withdrawal of Adamson, his secretary, to direct the Gould, Van Lear's election would have attention of District Attorney Whitman

to the charges against Walter. Walter has turned over his shield to Freer, of the office of the Commissioner of Accounts. As each city Marshal is under a \$2,000 hond; the Legal Aid Soriety will now try to recover for its poor clients the amounts collected and unlaw-fully retained by Marshal Walter by presecuting his official bond. This is the second time within the bist four years

WAGON KILLS BOY.

Even if Van Lear is not elected as Mayor the Socialists here feel certain that they will elect a good number of the countries was run over and killed. The wagon, loaded with mineral water bottles, was driven by Herman Hottestein, of 172 Attorney street. He was not arrested.

TEA.

Yes, imitation is a complin that's some satisfaction.



SPARGO'S AUDIENCE MORE ORGANIZATIONS PREPARE FOR PARADE

Arrangements Made.

The great Socialist torchlight procession to start from East 84th street Saturday night has grown beyond all expectations.

tions were: Pearl Button Workers, Local 14077, Brotherhood of Machinists Local 8, Ladies' Garment Workers Local 38, Workmen's Sick and briefly Death Benefit Societies. They will fall in line with the second division back the Bakers and Confectioners Socialist principles and methods.

He showed that Socialism was ond and Third avenues, near the midingly the solidarity of the workers, die of the block. The Juntor Socialransported from the industrial to the ist Club will fall in back of the Young

and symbolized Socialism with moth- near their headquarters on 78th street ty and fall in at the end of the line as the parade passes.

The downtown parade will start at Rutgers Square and march from of the situation when he said that the East Broadway to Pike street, up to Monroe street, to Clinton street, to was to "bring into his own again street and down to the june- Theodore Roosevelt." street, then to Suffolk street, from up to 4th street, to Second avenue, thence through 17th street to Union bold square.

The Fur Workers Union will start down to Second avenue. march through second avenue to 4th street. Frederick J. Walter, a City Marshal, through 4th street to Avenue A, from Cormick. 174 West 83d street, was removed from there to Rutgers Square, At Rutgers Square they will fall in with the main

BUGLE CALLS. Bring your big and little flags.

Ering canes if you have one or more at home—they help to hold and enliven your lines. Bicycle riders are wanted as aids.

Bring your red sashes if you have Make the lines impressive, says the Parade Committee

TONGS OFFICIALLY NOW BEFORE COURT

The indictment yesterday of four

tong men for the Chinatown outrage on October 14, when five men were Louis killed, will bring the tongs to the official notice of the criminal courts for the first time. Chinese gunmen have come before the judges heretofore but only as individual criminals and not as mmbers of an organized gans.

Unless plans now in preparation by Assistant District Attorney Breckenridge miscarry, the jury that tries the Chinamen will be asked to consider whether there does not exist in Chin town an organized warfare which would amount to a riot at the time the shooting was done and would ren der the participants responsible for every result, whether achieved direct-

others in the fray.

Gee Pov Jung (On Leong tong) and
Lu Way (Hip Sing tong) are charged
with killing Wu Fong. Heng Fong
(On Leong) is held accountable for
the death of Max Rudin and Chim
Quoct (Hip Sing) is indicted for
Quoct (Hip Sing) is indicted for
Lloyd's of London as insurant an emerald ring which was lost
the was a guest at the Hotel I sance in this city.

IN BURLAND'S CASINO Westchester Ave. and 158th St.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

SPEAKERS...John Spargo, Frederick Paulitsch. Candidate for Congress, 23d District; Marien H. Laing, Candidate for Assemb'y, 32d Ristrict.

HELD BY THE

Bronx Agitation Committee

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12.000 FLOCK TO GARDEN TO LISTEN TO ROOSEVELT

Many Are Turned Away From Big Bull Moose ! Johnson and Straus Also Speak Senator Dixon Presides Great Enthusiasm.

Theodore Roosevelt attracted about 12,000 persons to the Bull Moose randion. It endured with unaba ly at Madison Square Garden last The Garden was filled quite early and several thousand had to be

Although the smeeting was held unier the auspices of the National "Progressive" party, there was scarcely anything inside the Garden to indi-cate that. In one corner of the interior of the Garden a banner of the "Progressive" party peeped above the folds of an American flag. But there Socialist Procession Grows was every symptom which would stamp the affair as a T. R. meeting, Beyond Expectations--Final for everywhere the este rested upon pictures of the "inspired leader." Roosevelt lithographs and American flags literally covered the entire inerior of the Garden.
It was clear that the austience had

come largely out of a curlosity aroused by the recent shooting in Milwaukee, perhaps—to see the great hunter. The "Progressive" party was palpably a very inferior consideration.

Before the "leader of leaders" made his appearance, his personality was being frequently cast upon a screen of moving pictures. Each time he appeared on the screen the audience cheered, and all that was necessar; were the ponderous platitudes. unions on 84th street, between Sec- the "inspired leader" had not epoken long before the air was heavy with

While the great crowd waited for People's Socialist Federation on \$3d the speechmaking to begin they listened to patriotic and popular airs parts of the Garden. There was plenof singing.

Hiram Johnson, Governor of Cali fornia, and the Bull Moose Vice Pres idential candidate, struck the keynote purpose of the "Progressive" party

While there were plenty of vague references to "social and industrial justice," "human rants" and "the principles of progressivism," all men-Broome to Eldridge, from Eldridge to tion of T. R.'s previous affiliation with such "progressives" as J. P. Morgan, E. H. Harriman and John D. Arch were scrupulously avoided Neither was it at any time mentioned that the sinews of war for the "Profrom their headquarters at 10th street gressive" campaign ere being fur-between Third and Fourth avenues, nished by such unquestioned friends of the people as G. W. Perkins, Fran Munsey, Dan Hanna and Medill Mc-

The meeting was presided over by Senator Joseph Dixon, of Montana chairman of the National Committee of the "Progressive" party. Besides Roosevelt and Johnson, Oscar Straus. Bull Moose candidats for Governor

Roosevelt received a rousing thusiasm for about forty n Throughout it all the exthe large jaudience. evident from the tense expaous effort to conceal the fact t Occasionally his law tw nervously and he ground his firmly. subsided he began to read i

Right in the beginning of the she explained the significance o "Progressive" party. He mid

of the past, and to check in evils that grow around us. failure to do so may cause disaster to the people. We sit supine and helpless. We permit the brutal selfishness gance and the brutal selfis envy each to run unchecked to course. If we do so, then some smoldering hatred will such kindle into a consuming flame. either we or our children called on to face a crisis as any which this republic has e "It is our business to sh

ing wise in time. Woe to our if we let matters drift, if in dustrial and political life we unchecked and utterly selfish unlistic materialism riot to pointed end! That end we widespread disaster, for it mean that our people would dered by those dreadful lines ion which are drawn when such a division, and that is to it by the kind of a met we are now engaged."

FIVE SPECULATORS AND PINCHED AT GARD

Detective Lieutenant Flamely Detectives Carlson and Stapleton of East 224 street station structured that the crowds outside Market Garden last night and arrive men whom they accused of day conduct in violating the antispeculating ordinance.

The prisoners were booked as Market, 26, a waiter, of 252 West street; Isadore Katz, 34, a plumber, 1345 Southern boulevard, Bronz: Despears, 23, bookkeeper, of 250 street; Brooklyn: Rugene McCarlks, a salesman, of 170 West 36th street, Leo Curley, 28, a clerk, of 219 48th street.

A man describing himself as Estatest

A man describing himself as Nelsou. 28. an illustrator, of 195 Garden for obstructing an entrange talking in lond tones. He explain the East 22d street station that is lost his wife in the crowd and raise voice in the hope that he would at her attention.

Daughter of Gen. Grant Lost an Emerald Ring She Valued at \$25,000



TO SERVE OUT TEN DATE. Appeal From Workhouse

for Mashing, Vacated. Frederick Pinkus of 76 East street must serve out the les workhouse sentence Magistrate tel gave him on September 20. he was arrested at 47th street Broadway by a detective who girl screaming in his automob cirl told the officer she sor

After Pinkus had served fiv was put over several times un terday. Assistant District A Delehanty asked Judge Swans is eral Sessions to vacets the which he did, requiring the company on the man's bond is duce him in court tomorrow.

HELD AS RIGAMISE

PIREMAN BADLY

roops Sent to Quell Disturbance Over Scab Manned Cars.

importation of 225 strikebreakprincipally from New York and Eastern cities, by the Jackson-Traction Company, placed aseriaspect on the car strike situaand kindled a fire of indignaon the part of the entire popuwho are in sympathy with the
tion-employes battling for 'imact as grand marshal of the parade,
which destroyed the St. John's a fire which destroyed the St. John's
Corphanage today.

The sisters were trapped in the
biaxing building with 109 children,
and the six who perished did so while
act as grand marshal of the parade,
which will be composed of three divisions.

2d regiments. Florida National posed of Longstoremen's Union, Local 5,000 men in all; to proceed here with during the night, and it is said that greate on 4th street, between Grand and that law.

Branch 9.

The third division, which will be composed of Longstoremen's Union, Local 467, and Cigar Makers Union, Local 3, will congregate on 4th street, between Grand and that law.

pace and order be restored in Jackson-ille and on the strength of this the Impass were ordered out. On Main street, in the heart of the division at

ftermoon, after much confusion, the mers to the barns and tonight the strike-meakers, under guard, are held there.

DEFENSE OF ALDAMAS

That organized labor is determined to ck the defense of Alexander Aldamas ber of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders' Union, who is now in-carectated in the Raymond Street Juil, Brooklyn, on a charge of shooting and injuring three cops during the recent fire-men's strike, is evidenced by the great interest; that is being displayed by the labor unions in his case. Aldamias fired the shots in self-defense during an at-tack by police on strikers.

At the last meeting of the Central federated Union Mogris Braun, Albert Ibrahams, Rudolph Motlest, Elias Wolf and D. G. Gaillard were elected to represent that body at the Aldamas Defense conference. Other labor bodies have also betted delegates to the conference.

The next meeting of the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the Mother than the conference will be held at the office of the conference will be held at the office of the conference will be held at the office of the conference will be held at the office of the conference will be held at the office of the conference will be held at the office of the conference will be held at the office of the conference will be held at the office of the conference will be held at the office of the conference will be held at the office of the conference will be held at the office of the conference will be at the

arth, 55 West 28th street, at 5 o'clo

MANO WORKERS MEET TONIGHT

respectively. The combine was made because competition national organizer of the L. W. W., and Ugo Luppi will deliver addresses on the necessity of organizers are invited to attend.

The profits of the McCormick plant were close to \$6,000,000 per year in 1901 and 1902.

Dividends totaling 63 per cent were distributed by the McCormick company in the thirteen years prior to the international formation.

HOBOKEN SOCIALISTS & CHARITY SISTERS MEET DEATH IN FIRE Will Wind Up Campaign With Great Demonstration-Many Labor Or-

The Socialists and progressive work

ers of Hoboken, N. J., who have been

fire the final gun of the campaign with

All the Socialist branches and a num

Adams streets.
The Socialist Fife and Drum Corps

M'CORMICK PLANT

MADE GOOD MONEY

Witness in Harvester Trust Hearing

Shows That Concern Was Not Up

Against It Before Cambine.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Punctuated b

former righthand man of the McCor-

'ompany was formed

His evidence, given in the

inrhout it ever witnessed.

Sacrifice Lives in Saving 100 Children From Blazing Orphanage.

parade to be held Saturday evening. The Committee of Arrangements an-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 36 .- Six nounced yesterday that they are going Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate to give their city the biggest political word met death, and three had narrow escapes from the same fate, in a fire which destroyed the St. John's ics.

temple, an employe, native of Ger-many; Miss F. Standish, native of St.

native of Kaldar, Ireland.

a demonstration of remarkable courmoments later she appeared at a winthe babe in her arms.

save her, but he failed. A ladder harp legal clashes Rodney B. Swift. and the chief scaled it, but before he reached her the mother superior, with nick Harvester Company, told today the child, fell back into the flames.

the first detailed story of the manner Sister Monica Montez lost her life which the International Harvester y jumping. After the frightened children had been piloted to the fire escape on the west side of the blazion suit hearing, which was reopened ing building, she returned to take a ert S. Taylor, was declared by Govcape was cut of by a burst of flame ernment Attorney Grosvenor to be the most important the government has obtained or expects to gather. side, where firemen stood below with The legal fencing between the two missed the net. Death was instanrival groups of lawyers at times was

dramatic and brought out insinua-The three nuns who escaped helped tions of unfair tactics against both in taking the children from the blaz-They were marching ng structure. Among the important points brought out by the witness was that the Mc-Cormick earned profits in the three years prior to the formation of the internathem across the yards when the wall

Sister Kostka, in jumping from th tional company in excess of \$16,000,000. This is at variance with stafements that net; evidently lost her balance. Her story. Her back was broken and she had been severely burned. She died in the hospital.

The Right Rev. Bishop J. W. Sha burning building. He carried out several children, some of whom were mers babies, unable to help them-

Father Duffy, chaplain, risked their lives, to help in the rescue work. ing to return with some child gropin

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LOCAL COLLEGE SOCIALISTS MEET

ew York Chapter of I. S. S. Opens Season With Interesting Political Discussion.

The first regular meeting. New York Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society was held last night at the Liberal Club, 132 East 19th street. The subject for discussion was "What Party Should the Collegian Support During This Campaign?" There was considerable variety of opinion, and the resulting in-

Oliver Ingraham, the first speaker, stated that he was a Progressive be- today lodged in the death house at cause his party advocated reform that Sing Sing prison waiting the outcome would save the country, and that he of his appeal for a retrial of his case was not a Socialist because he was not sure that its final goal was a cor- upon his body.

Miss Jessie W. Hughan and Otis o'clock yesterday afternoon, Wilkinson were the next to address nerve-anattering journey for cession Mr. Fehr, a Single Taxer; Misse ocratic Presidential candidate; Edwin Harry Laidler.

made a plea for closer relations be-She was Mary Rossiter, native ering on both sides was preventing confinement of a murderer, perhaps of Wexford, Ireland. Mother Francisuch a union of effort, in conclud-ces Pasteur, native of France. Sis-ing, Miss Dutcher said that labor ter Peter Claver Stevin, teacher in unions felt the lack of support from a trial, of anxiety over the outcome, San Fernando school, native of Dub- the public press. Capitalist papers that gave the Beckers the courage to Sister Leacadia Nolan, teacher were obviously biased, but sad to carry them through the hard day in San Fernando school, native of say, she added, the Socialist press Now hope is renewed for them that na- was also apt to color labor union the appeal for a new hearing will be tive of Mexico. Sister Mary Kotska, news to the disadvantage of organized granted. With a fight ahead of him

The other injured are: Miss A. De. | Laidler said in part: "The Socialist cannot be persuaded to vote for the Progressive or any other ticket dur-Mary of the Cross, was the sequel to called Progressives can be far more ed him, age. She returned to the burning vote of the Socialist party than by adding to that of any other organiza For the next meeting of the New

Thursday evening. November 7, at There will be a discussion on "Present Condition" conducted Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Reeve.

LADIES' TAILORS WIN IN BROOKLYN SHOP

After fighting the Ladies' Tailor, esterday capitulated to the union, the strikers will return to work this Becker, the prisoner's brother, his morning. Mrs. Smith signed an agreement with the union about a month prior to the calling of the strike, but she distributed against some of the members of the union, and the strike was called.

The trip in the horse-drawn Black.

The settlement was reached at a con-erence between William Davis, organ-zer of the union, the strklers and Mrs. smith, and she agreed to reinstate all the strikers and run her shop under union was one of the first to go into the conditions. At a mass mering of the burning building. He carried out union on Tuesday night, at 143 McKibbeveral children, some of whom were limited burning babies, unable to help themselves, welves,

MOUNT VERNON MAYOR WOULD AVERT STRIKE

Mayor Baldwin W. Fisk of Mount ernon took steps yesterday to try to vert, if possible, a trolley strike on the nes of Mount Vernon, Yonkers and

New Rochelle.

In response to a request from the words, was put on the baggage eletrolley employes, he wrote to Frederick vator and dropped down to the train W. Whitridge, president of the Westchester Electric and the Yonkers Street Rail-way companies, requesting, him to arrange an interview with him. Mayor hand side, the prisoner found his wife Frederick H. Waldorf of New Rochelle and Mayor James T. Reardon of Youkers to see if there is not a possibility of arbitrating the controversy.

In his letter, Mayor Fiske said: "Personally, I feel that this matter should be WHITEY LEWIS UP FOR

arbitrated." The trolley men say there will be no strike if there is a chance of arbitrated."

FINED FOR GETTING REBATES. Get One Day Sentence and Are

Mulcted From \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Mulcted From \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Jules, E. Bernard. of the forwarding firm of Bernard, Judae & Co. of Chicago, under federal indictment for receiving rebates from the B. & O. Railway on shipments of merchandise, yesterday afternoon entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced by Judge J. Mayer of the United States District Court to one day in prison and to pay a fine of \$2,000, the importsonment to consist of being held in the custody of United States Marsfallenkel. As the sentence was passed about 3 p.m. Bernard was in-custody little more than an hour, as the Federal prison day ended at 4 o'clock.

Immediately afterward August Bonteaux, Maurice Ascher, Oscar F. Kosch and Albert E. Grasser, also under indictment for receiving rebates from the B. & O. followed Bernard's lead and pleaded guilty. Grosser was given a suspended sentence, the other three being condemned to one day importsonment and to pay fines of from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

BECKER NOW LODGED IN DEATH HOUSE

Prompter of Rosenthal's Murder Is Hustled Off to Sing Sing.

teresting discussion on political top- the gambler, and sentenced to die in the electric chair on December 3, is

When he passed into his cell at 2 the meeting, supporting the Socialist courtroom where his doom was pro-Becker was lost. Henceforth he is Phillips, prominent Socialists; Mr. row of fourteen. Ten other murder-

all the persons wno traveled with Becker to the prison yesterday the condemned man and his wife Miss Futcher, who is treasurer of were the calmest and most uncontrappd by flames. Another child, the Central Union Label Council, cerned. They acted as if one of them tween the Socialist party and the la-pleasant journey, not as if the nusbor unions. She felt that petty bick- band, soon to pass into the solitary never to emerge.

ing this campaign because he believes will be devoted to planning for the effectively achieved by increasing the carrying out the orders he will give She will live ofther in Ocein a child who had been overlooked in tion; because, when achieved through ing village or at Tarrytown, and she will see him at every opportunity will be established.

> the sentence of death yesterday, Sheriff Julius Harburger took Becker in The investigation, which has been under
> charge and rushed him from the
> courtroom, shackled to Rehe Carroll,
> court of inquiry, has been conducted with a husky Deputy Sheriff, back over the ectures on Socialism to be held on Bridge of Sighs to the Tombs, where party halted for a few short moments while the mob outside gathere Becker was taken downstairs and ou gates to a waiting Black Maria

the station. The van arrived there at the settlement.

About two hours after the employes ting near the room where Becker was as when he heard Justice Goff's fata

hand side, the prisoner found his wife

The first of the gunmen who are charged with killing Herman Rosenthal will go to trial on November 8, a week from tomorrow. The date of the trial was set by Justice Goff yesterday.

District Attorney Whitman announced that Whitey Lewis, whose right name is Frank Mueller, would be the first gun-

three being condemned to one day imprisonment and to pay fines of from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

\$20,000 BAIL FOR SNEAD.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 20.—
John Beal Snead, who shot and killed Al Boyce in Amarillo, on September 14, because the latter had stolen his wife, was granted bail by the Criminal Appelaite Court today in the sum of \$20,000.

MAY DISSOCIATE TWO COMPANIES

high Valley R. R. Discrin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The Lehigh Valley Railroad was charged with direct violation of the commod ties clause of the Interstate Com merce Act, and a demand upon it for tition filed with the Interstate Commurder of Herman Rosenthal. Werthelm Coal and Coke Company, of It was declared that the defendan

> Valley Coal Company, the officers and loses money, but the owners are com between 1906 and 1911, the rattroad through its anthracite coal holding road has a direct interest in the coar ompany; and that the transporta tion charges exacted from petitione The Department of Justice has a soil against the Lehigh, similar in its allegations, now pending, in which the government seeks to compet the dissociation of the railroad and the coal company.

NAVY TO HAVE GRAFT PROBE OF ITS OWN

WASHINGTON. Oct., 30 .-- A system f graft in the Commissary Departmen of the navy which may reach every ship miral Osterhaus today reported to th-Navy Department, and it has resulted in

and contains no details further than that Davis, in his confession, has implicated the stewards of other ships of the fleet—

tain Welles of the battleship laid a trap in which, officials say Davis was caught. Captain Welles arrested Davis and pre-ferred charges against him to Admiral Osterhaus. The investigation by the court developed not only the charges against Davis but what is said to be a system of illegal dealings by commissary stewards on many other ships.

LADIES' TAILORS WIN TWO-HOUR STRIKE

earl, 516 Fifth avenue, and Charles & Heller, 22 West 45th street, dress manufacturers, for violating the agreement von by the Ladies' Tailors and Dress-Maria was slow and tedious. Con-makers' Union in less than two hours yesterday. The strikes were called because the firms were paying only 40 per cent premium for overtime instead of 60, as agreed to by them at the time of

About two hours after the employes quit in the two establishments, the union baggage room. Few people in the big officials were called by the employers, station knew what was happening and there was scarcely a stir until the They also paid their employes the back pay that was coming to them on account going on. Then there was a rush here and there to see, but station porganizer Simmons announced yesterday here and there to see, but station portanizer siles will be called support Organizer Simmons announced yesterday that similar strikes will be called against

FORTY-ONE TEXTILE MILLS YIELD TO MEN | The Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Confer-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30.—Dr. J. W. Foltz. a patient, was burned to death and twenty others were narrowly rescued when fire swept the Martinsville Sanatorium here today. Several patients were dropped to safety in fire nets from windows of the four-story building.

FATAL SHOT FIRED BY A "TALL MAN"

Newspaper Man Testifies Six-Footer's Bullet Killed Anna Lo Pizzo.

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 30 .- That & tall man" fired a revolver, apparen ly directly at Officer Oscar Benol Robert Warner, a Boston news man, who was on the scene of murder. Warner did not name

He testified that he was only th he saw two men, one over six fee standing behind Benoit. The tall one, according to Warner, fired his revolver over the shoulder of rectly at Benoit. He said Be a woman" had fallen. He testifier that he did not see Benoit use his revolver. Warner's testimony was continually interrupted by the excep tions of the defense.

John D. Moorehouse testified that Dr. John C. Bowker was present when Ettor and Glovannitti spo uary 29. When Dr. Bowker attempte to testify to two words of Giovannitti' objected. Judge Quinn upheld the

Daniel A. Minahan, a Lawrence ewspaper man, testified that he mw six men with revolvers in a crew a few moments before Anna Lo Piss other men, each armed with a club,

"Could you say whether the man who spoke to you was one of the de-fendants here?" queried Attwill.

"No."
In cross-examining Minehan, Sisk, attorney for Caruso, showed that Minehan failed to give his information to his paper. Sisk waxed extremely sarcastic in a virtual arraignment of Minehan as an "excuss" for a reporter, finally asking him if he "knew there was a strike."
Eugene Bencordo, a, brother of Charles Bencordo, the Italian detective whose testimony tast week proved a sensation, resumed the sind when court opened. Attorney Peters began

a sensation, resumed the stand when court opened. Attorney Peters began a rigid cross-examination of the wit-ness. Charles Bencordo was in court and District Attorney Attwill said he might recall him to the stand.

Bencordo repeated in Italian Glovannitti's alleged "inflammatery" speech, while the court interpreter and the defense interpreters copied it to be compared with the speech testified to by his brother, Charles Bencordo.

cordo.

Bencordo, in marked contrast to his brother's biting sharpness and untroubled demeanor, was so slow and apparently ignorant that Judge Quinn requested the defense attorney to consider this in questioning the witness. The court took on the atmosphere of a school room.

Dr. Arthur H. Cutter, of the Lawrence General Hassiles! testings to report of the lawrence General Hassiles! testings to the lawrence General Hassiles!

Dr. Arthur H. Cutter, of the Lawrence General Hospitel, testified to removing the bullet from the Lo Pisso
woman's body and identified it when
it was produced by the District Attorney. He said the woman died of
internal hemorrhages due to the
wound. Medical Examiner George H.
Dow, who performed an autopsy, testified to his findings, and the uncle of
the dead woman told of his identifying her body and attending to itsing her body and attending to

burial.

With the announcement by District Attorney Attwill that he expected the State would rest its case by the end of the week, the trial was adjourned at 4:10 today. The adjournment was evidently caused by the weak condition of Juror Carter, whose sudden illness hast week delayed the trial for

LAWRENCE CONFERENCE WILL MEET TONIGHT

MILLS YIELD 10 MEN

In the smoking car of the Peekskill local, half way up on the right
and side, the prisoner found his wife
waiting, and the trip to Sing Sing was
soon begun.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30. — The
strike of the loom fixers is about ended
Forty-one mills affected gave in absolutely today to the men's demands.
Among the demands conceded is one that
grants the men a minimum wage of \$20
a week.

The Pequa Mills here and in Chester
are still holding out. John P. Wood is
the fighter of the Pequa Mills, and has
with the hope of securing enough men to
run his mills.

A number of men reported to strike
headquarters, saying they were brought
here under false preteners. They were
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Grand Socialist Rally and Ratification Meeting

SOCIALIST PARTY, BRANCH

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carrying on a whirlwind campaign, will

JACKSONVILLE, Flat, Oct. 20.-

The resumption of traffic, manned street, between Grand and Adams streets afforded a splendid expression of traffic, manned street, and will be composed of the following organizations. Scalalist branches of Hoboken, German Seamen's Union, Free parts of artikers, who wrought havoc in a directions, a number of the new-mers being badly hammered.

The second division will form on 4th street in the building when the flames croke out, but marshaling their charges to hurry them to safety and Endough and Linion Hill.

The second division will gather on 4th street, between Grand and Adams streets.

Three companies of National Guard of Jacksonville are patrolling the street, hetween Grand and Adams streets, and will be composed of the following organizations: Longshoremen's Union, Local 201: Butchers' Union Local 201: Tappd by flames. Another child, ments are sought from Live Oak and Penacola to be used in case of a fresh outbreak.

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The Board of Trade, at a special meeting passed a resolution demanding that the and order be restored in Jackson it, and on the strength of this the different divisions will hold meetings in the different divisions will hold meetings in the following halls: First division, at 110 Grand street; speakers, W. A. Mathews and Bruno Wagner. Second division at 122 Adams street; speakers, James Reilly and J. Wasch. Third division, at 125 Washington street; speakers, fee Harkins and Wilson Killingbeck.

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HERE ARE TWO OF THE STARS IN THE PRINCETON-HARVARD GAME



PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 39 .- | defense capable of withstanding the day, the Princeton coaches are hard

Profiting by the pointers gained in attacks of a good but not brilliant, the battle with Dartmouth on Satur- backfield. The practice is now being devoted to these two departments. on the defense. Two faults Hobey Laker, Princeton's star halfbrought to the surface in the game back, and Parmenter, Harvard's cen- has essayed a subject which a mother, on Saturday were possible open field ter, are expected to distinguish them-tackling and the lack of a forward selves in the game next Saturday.

JEANNETTE WINS BOUT,

By JOHN J. HAAS.

The English style of refereeing outside the ring did not prove successful last night at the bouts held at the 44th Street Sporting Club. two concests Referee Corbett had to step inside the ring in the usual way commands from the outside to do so proving uscless.

and swings to the head and jaw in the opening number. Popular shaking up Joe, and compelling him prices will prevail. on the defensive to the ending. Jeannette came to the fore again in the concluding rounds, driving in stiff lefts to the hig body of Johnson.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Muller, a pro-

igs up-fter being on the receiving side for rounds. Young most of the previous rounds. Young Reilly halted Patsy White in the ninth

Willie Lewis found an easy victim in

BIG BOUTS AT EAST SIDE CLUB. BUT GETS BAD SCARE Fordon Club's Card Tonight Consist of Three Good Contests.

Lew Raymond, who has taken charge of the Forden A. C. on Grand land. The vicar, the Rev. Harry street, has arranged a series of bouts sure to bring out the East Side box- daughter of 17 years has grown into ing fans in force. All the fighters en- womanhood. Mrs. Pemberton, also to break the contestants apart, his gaged in the scheduled three tenround bouts are boys well known in the local sporting world

lively ten-round battle. Jonnson, Carter, the Italian favorite. Continual though hog fat weighing 221 pounds, made Jeannelte nervous with the long slunging should be the result of this with being a ne'er-do-well believes made Jeannelte nervous with the long meet. Young O'Leary, who has pertained by the leading down a reputation his father has acthe very first round he caught Jean-nette squarely underneath the chin.

felling him to the ground, though no bantams in the country, splices up cused him of. He has been sent to right along of late, will have his Johnson brought in many right hooks hands full encountering Andy Parker and swings to the head and Jaw, in the opening number. Popular shuking up less than the same and same in the opening number.

and also smashing right uppercuts to fessional, beat the world's walking the heart and Jaw. Even here John-records at Troptow today, He walked son awoke from his tired state and ten miles in 1 hour 17 minutes and enlivened things up with several hot 13 seconds. Then he walked ten kilsplurges, though his poor condition meters in 47 minutes and 46 seconds prevented him from keeping this up prevented him from keeping this up often enough to anywhere balance and in one hour's walk he covered

MAY ENLARGE COMMISSION.

Relify halted Palsy White in the mind of a bitter grudge fight caused by the knocking out of Relify by White in a former combat. White, who was overweighed by about eight pounds, was felled four times when the referce Governor Dix will be finally verified question of her life. by Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon.

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Admission 50c. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. was making a flight in a biplane when i some of the free samples and see hew Uncle flaw solves the cest of living problem 200 feet.

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ROMANTIC SERMON BY COSMO HAMILTON AGAINST THE FAL-

mit by a late interest the great need of taking up this question. Movements are afoot to introduce this vital sublect into the schools and it is the basis for many lectures and discussions in scientific and lay circles,

Oppressed by a prudish mockery alled modesty this question is avoided in so-called respectable circles and creat needs for a healthier human

To ignore this question, to frow on any discussion of the problem, was fermerly to be considered virtu-Cattering against this "respectignorance comes "The Blindness of Virtue," the four act play by Cosmo Hamilton, the British playwright, now/being produced at the 39th Street Theater.

Hamilton preaches strongly and with clarity against blind faith in the strength of ignorance as a protection to virtue. The play is distinctly a plea for the education of the oung people who are approaching maturity, and has given us a healthy discourse on the duties and responsibilities of parents toward their chil-

Not only does the author place the duties of educating the daugnters squarely upon the shoulders of the nothers, but also maees a strong plea for the recognition of developing the sense of honor in young men. Has he shows in the play, even fears to speak of to her daughter, being actuated by a prudish sense or delicacy. Hamilton handles his subject He makes his ples, yet never

jars through grossness.

The scenes of the play are the Queene Anne Vicarage in the village of East Brenton, Middlesex, Eng-Pemberton, a general adviser to the town, has been too busy with his duties to recognize the fact that his Joe Jeannette met and conquered Battling Jim Johnson, a burly colored heavyweight from Philadelphia, in a downtown welterweight, and Jimmy hold, Archibald Graham, a rich young Pemberton in a last effort to reform him. He is suspicious of everyone, yet soon becomes friends with the any of the characters are entitled to it, broadminded vicar. Effic. pleased she is. with having company, falls in love with Graham after he has stayed at the house six weeks. The young fellow, resolved to live up to the respect

> her know and avoids her. Graham receives a dispatch from an old friend in London and leaves for going away, if only for one day, and will make good. It is a play not only a petty quarrel results. The year, well worth seeing but worthy of recomblind to the love between the two mending.
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> GARDY. blind to the love between the two The Bexing Commission will meet young people, passes the quarrel off

When Graham returns with the dawn Effie runs to his room to greet sweight champion, in the semi-final contest, sending him to sleen in the third round with a terrific right-hand swing to the best of it in the weights, but his punch was of the lightest sort.

The best preliminary was that contested in between Young Goldie and Kid Rernstein. Both featherweights fought faster and harder than his opponent and carned the decision.

SMITH WINS IN PARIS.

him. She scolds him for having left there for so long and tells him that the votes of business men, because of Committee asking for the trict Campaign Committee asking for the votes of business men, because of Commate at nextraordinary session held to was a good clean fight from beginning to end. The the total proposed in the votes of business men, because of Commate at an extraordinary session beld to the votes of business men, because of Commate at an extraordinary session beld to the votes of business men, because of Commate at an extraordinary session beld to was a good clean fight from beginning to end. The American fought faster and harder than his opponent and carned the decision. She scolds him for having left !the room Graham again begs the girl those which the board vetoed.

(Special to The Call.)

THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE" A tells him all that happened, but recoghizes that he will not be believed. The vicar almost strangles Graham in the belief that the young man has broken faith.

The vicar chides his wife for 101 having taken his advice and spoken to Effie to guard her against any arts its own interests by refusing to face ignorance. Both believe that a calamine duestion of sex education and hyof indiscretion through her childish When Effic enters and demands to for quite a time yet, because its know why she has been driven from Graham's room, and why he has his not permit it. door locked, the grieved parents disover that Graham has told the truth. The play ends happily. Graham is to marry Effie with the sanction of

her parents. vicar's sudden determination that Effic be taught of her real self, to break down the imaginary restrictions, to stand forth as one of the girl who, carefully watched by her

> recognized as indiscreet. the humor of that other Briton, G. idea that all that is necessary to keep tiful.

The acting of the players, the origat the Liftle Theater, London, is ex- are afoot to have a real conference rural Britain is well preserved. None tient, you might be in it. of the actors are stagy, but persons of flesh and blood.

A. Holmes-Gore is not what one would imagine a vicar to be. He is human, and is soldom mumbling prayers. He is actuated by human emotions, and represents a character which might well be guilty of recognizing the questions which he must face instead of throwing them to one side.

Lena Halliday is the quiet wife of the vicar. A kind and charitable creature, she hides behind conventions when she

has a problem to face. Doris Lytton plays the part of Effic with charm and intelligence and is re-sponsible for much of the success of the play. As the helpless child, innocenas virtuous, she never becomes morbid, and in the love scenes with Graham duties to recognize the fact that his daughter of 17 years has grown into womanhood. Mrs. Pemberton, also busy with town charities, has little time for her daughter. Effic. who, if feeling restless and lonesome in the quiet home, expresses her disgust with everything. On the girl's birthight of Mary Ann, the girl who has fallen, plays a minor but strong part, and Madge Murray as Mrs. Ann while and Madge Murray as Mrs. Ann while and Madge Murray as Mrs. Ann while and Madge Murray as Mary Ann, while only on the stage a few minutes, makes a strong impression.

Pollie Emery as Cockie, the servant girl, who rules the household, receives

a hearty welcome whenever she is on the scene. She is the only bright character in the "play and shines throughout the performance. It might almost be said that she runs away with the show. If

A. Hamilton-Gibbs as Fred Collins, the gardener, was probably brought over from London as a horrible example how not to talk English. low, resolved to live up to the respect which he had aroused in the vect, attends to his studies and refuses to recognize the girl's affection for him.

He loves her also, but refuses to let a romance, well told and well played.

It is like the medicine which one wants At a regular meeting of the 6th more of, just because the sugar coating A. D. Branch of Local Kings of the is so sweet.

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The play should run a long time, and a little spree. Effic is angered by his if the present reception is any criterion.

NEW YORK'S BUDGET

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(Special to The Call.)
HORNELL, N. Y., Oct. 30.—H. L. of my ward both in a letter to the Parker, Socialist party candidate for Republican Ward Committee and also Alderman, in an open letter to the in another letter to the Election Committee Times of this city, declares missioners at Bath.

his attitude toward the unsolicited his attitude toward the unsolicited "I understand that my declination and not wanted Republican party of the nomination was not accepted nomination for the same office. The by the Election Commissioners at letter is self explanatory, and reads:

"Hornell, Oct. 29, 1912. that it was not certified to in proper

"Hornell, Oct. 28, 1000.
"City Editor, Tribune-Times:

"Dear Sir—I have been informed, fruthfully I think, that my name is to appear on the ticket at the coming classion as the Republican candidate for Alderman on the Socialist ticket from this ward, and as I have repeatedly the section of I would like to state through your can nomination, I ask my Republi-columns that while I was nominated can friends not to give me their supby the Republicans 1 did not accept port on that ticket. Very truly yours, the nomination, and declined the hon-

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

ABOUT Y. P. S. F. WORK.

Editor of The Call: In The Call of October 29 Comrade A. Frackenpohl, of the New Jersey Young Socialists, suggests a con-

ference between them and the New York Federation.

statement not only for his sake but from other parts of the United States. The Young People's Socialist Federa tion cannot arrange for conferences treasury, or rather lack of one, will

We are just as anxious to meet the New Jersey Comrades as they are to meet us, but past experiences have taught us good lessons. At one time the federation had a branch in New Jersey, but had to abandon it on account of lack of funds. This time we shall not even attempt it.

mother, committed an act which is other cities, should consider the present button of the Y. P. S. F. of N. Y. It is in use for over three years and has met with approval among all. FREE LECTURES IN Bernard Shaw, is shown by his cast. It is a tri-colored button, a red flar ing the role of the champion of sex with a gold arm and torch on it, a white background on top with Y. P. The latter, it is generally recognized, S. F. in gold, and on the bottom U. ever been the champions of S. A. It is so shaped that all of it blind faith, have ever fostered the is very prominent, as well as beau-The banners, pennants and the world straight is to preach to it other decorations of the Y. P. S. F. of faith and unquestioned belief, and have the three colors, golden, red have ever fought against the recogni- and white. I hope the New Jersey It is Comrades like it and enjoy it. Sama clever turn on the part of the au- ple buttons can be had by mailing money or stamps.

Still. Comrades, this is not the end inal English company, which played of the conference question, for plans eptionally well done, and the air of some time in May. If you are pa-

FRANK SHULMAN, Organizer Young People's Federation of New York. Oct. 29, 1912.

WANTS SOCIALIST SONGS.

to the stirring old Irish air of the to the stirring old Irish air of the "Wearing of the Green," ought, in my humble opinion be more widely used. It certainly is very appropriate, and the line "They're clubbing men and the line "They're clubbing men and the voter, the election officials and the buyer. the line "They're clubbing nice women for the wearing of the red." could very fittingly be used on a

I offer this merely as a suggestion you some time ago having mentioned desire for useful suggestions

Providence, R. I., Oct. 29, 1912.

SOME ROOSEVELTISMS. The Socialist interpretation of any

thing that can be called Bull. Bull-y Bull-et.

Bulls and Bears, Bull-doze,

Bull-Moose Can be called Roosevelt.

O. A. CARPENTER.

Charlestown. Mass., Oct. 29, 1912.

A CAMPAIGN QUESTION.

lowing resolution was adopted:

"Whereas it has been and still is
the aim of all Socialists, in deed as well as in creed, to spread the gospel of Socialism by means of our politica or socialism by means of our posterior campaign, and not merely degenerate into a 'reform party' for the purpose of getting bourgeois votes; and "Whereas in the Jewish Daily

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Morning Journal and Die Wahrheit, for the last few days, there have appeared paid advertisements of the Meyer London 9th Congressional Dis-

entire Socialistic philosophy and movement, and more in conformity with the vote-getting tactics of bour-geois politicians, who parade indi-viduals instead of principles; there-

"Resolved. That we publicly pro test and condemn such advertise ments, and the campaign methods re sulting in them, as anti-Socialistic and bourgeois and as grossly misleading and libelous of Socialism and its po-litical movement, and that we pub-lish this resolution in the Socialist press of New York City." SAMUEL CHUGERMAN.

[The advertisements referred to in the foregoing letter, to our knowledge the foregoing letter, to our knowledge have not been inserted by, nor even at the suggestion of, the Socialist Campaign Committee. Nor yet are they paid for by the Socialists. As far as we know, these advertisements have been ordered inserted and are heing paid for by one or more organizations who are more or less radical and would like to see the district represented by Meyer London. There are several such Meyer London campaign lessues who work independently for London's candidacy. Over these the Socialist party has no control.—Editor The Call.1

GREAT MURDER BOX LAUNCHER The greatest of American murder boxes, the New York, was launched at the New Yard in Brooklyn, yesterday. President Taft, Governor Dix, Secretary of the Navy Meyer, several naval. officers and many "asciety" people were present.

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Benelishn.

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Public School 30, 186th street and St. Nicho as avenue: "Verong," Dr. Brano-Roselli. Public School 30, 228 East Nith street: "Ningara and Nearby." Edward Justus Parket: Public School 62, Hester and Esset streets: "Epics of the Dark Ages," Dr. Charles F. Herne.

Socialist speakers and writers of prominence have earnestly urged the singing of Socialist songs at meetings.

I wish to add my voice to theirs in this much needed innovation.

In this connection a really good song in a recent issue of The Call Ly Miss Helen West, I think, and called "They're Clubbing Men and Women for the Wearing of the Red." and set to the stirring old Irish air of the "Wearing old Irish air of the "Irish air of the "Irish air of the "Irish air of the "Irish air old Irish air old Ir

DISTILLERY GIRLS STRIKE.

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them to work ten hours a day for \$1 ITALIAN CAR MEN STRIKE. CARRARA, Italy, Oct. 30.—The

rone on strike.

MILAN PRINTERS ON STRIKE.

MILAN, Oct. 30 .- All the printers

of this city, except those emplo newspapers, are out on strike.

IMPORTANT

Great Socialist Parade to March Saturday, November 2.

Uptown parade will start from the Labor Temple on East \$4th

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Downtown parade will organize in front of Forward Building on East Broadway. Assemble as early as 6:30 p.m.

ly at 7 p.m., Saturday, November 2.

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East 103d, street. Speakers, J. Baker and J. V. Schubert.

7-Jewish meeting, 102d and Meyer Weinstein.

Branch 8 Prospect and Longwood enues, William Walker.

Branch 12-Truck meetings. Speak. will report at headquarters, 10584, C. Pfaffenbush, \$1; 1961 Lexington avenue. Speakers, S. Shapiro and E. M. Martin.

Branch, Hellgate - 89th 25 reet and Third avenue, J. C. Frost. NOONDAY MEETING.

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Forty-three applications for new Typographical Union No. 7, Staats received and the up Zeitung Chapel, \$15: 6205, Typo-tted. Communication graphical Union No. 7, Staats Zel-Heants admitted. rom Local Kings County, asking per- tung Chapel, \$10: 6206. Typographi don for an applicant fesiding in cal Union No. 7. Staats Zeitung York to belong to the party in Chapel. \$2: 6907. Staats Zeitung York to belong to the party in Chapel, \$2; booklyn, was received and request Chapel, \$3.75; 6964. Typographical

suffrage parade to be held on Notellet members of the committee ere seated with equal rights on the 27, \$1,720.12. Transements Committee, and that cond in the political division, the bition party being first and that speakers at Union Square, also sell and distribute literature durthe parade. Reported that he provided by the committee. and provide, a band for the pa-

was reported that an Italian ch was organized in the terriof Branch 12, with good chances permanent existence. Secretar instructed to co-operate with the izer of the Italian Branch and him all the assistance possible. cretary Gerber reported as to the condition of the local. It was ed to issue a call to all Comholding subscription lists and m to send them in at once, as he has a large number of men from house to house. On more Cash should be turned in as soon as was decided to issue a call to fades and Socialists to renservices as watchers on elecand report at various head all over the city.

R. H. ASQUITH, Secretary.

Local New York Campaign Fund.

DONATIONS TO CAMPAIGN FUND. out. John Frederick Engels, \$2; Branch 153, Arbeiter Kranken Kasse, 35; M. L., 50 cents: David Sirelson, \$5; Branch I. Arbeiter Kranken Kasse, 5; Branch 179, Arbeiter Kranken Kasse, \$25; Thomas J. Walsh, \$1; D. Kranken Kasse, \$12.50; O. H.-T. R. 14; Beer Drivers' Union No. 23, \$25; Branch 157, Arbeiter Kranken Kasse, \$5; N. A. Murdoch, \$3; collected by to the New York Volkszeltung, \$46.35, H. Leitner, \$1; Harry Levin, \$1; Admission free, for week ended October 27, \$103.85; Total donations to the campaign fund October 27, \$1,136.26.

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 27.

H. Weiss, \$1,20; \$213, Sarah Bocker, \$1; 8385, J. Trongott, \$1; 7374, Max Wirren, \$1: 9077, F. Liskobeck, \$1: Habpern, 43.75; 10555, M. Kohler, \$1; Cohen, \$2.10; 8662, E. Lovittee, \$3.50; 10400, A. Burdych, 35 cents; 9565 | Lecture Franch 5 Truck meetings. Speak-will report to party headquarters. \$1: 8875, John Sieburg, \$3.30; 7646, free. Everybody is welcome, Fast, 54th street. Speakers R. S. I. Welsher, \$2.50; 9207, M. Frantz. will report to back Speakers, R. S. I. Weisher, ca. 3. 225 East, 84th street. Speakers, R. S. 3. 311J. M. Friedschein, \$3.25; 7959. mas at the following corners: Suth Joseph Oszy, 80 cents: 7028, Max Berstreet and First avenue, 79th street and 80cond avenue, 79th street and 811. D. Blankenhorn, \$2; \$498. M. Geisler, \$2,75: 7461. B. Korn. \$1; 8715. A. Schanbel, Branch 7-Truck meetings. Speak- \$2; \$414, H. Goldberg, \$1; 7755, M. will report at headquarters, 143 Autoville, \$2; 7934, R. Mendelson, \$3.25; 9089, Peter Bluemier, \$9; 9151 Dr. Kopelson, \$2; 6959, Liedertaffel Egolite, \$4.20; \$985, Julius Koein, \$3; and Meyer Weinstein.

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1741. M. Heuker, \$2.70; 6960, Lieder-taffel Egolite, \$2.80; 8518, Sam Blitz, \$1.30; 8041, A. Contreros, \$2.05; 7641, P. W. Faunders, \$1; 8759, M. J. Kra-Branch 9-Wikins and Intervale mer, \$1; 8950, L. Arnheim, \$3; 9397, avenues, J. G. Dobsevage and F. Pau. R. Friedman, \$1: 10567, I. Rosenberg. \$1,90; \$402, Max Schonberg, \$1.50; Bernhardt Weidekoff, \$3; 9018, Alois Horn, \$2.75; 9150, Mrs. German Branch, Murray Hill-54th \$157, Henry Borson, \$1.35; 10516, Andrew Diagsits. #\$1.65; 9233. Frykman, \$3; 7953, Caroline Newcomb. \$2: 8737, L. Trulow, \$3.50; avenue and Eagle street, H. Gilbert 7546, Max Kaplan, \$1: 9215, Jacob and K. Nemiyski. Heinrich Roth. Hith street, Miss Helen Marot and L. \$4.70; 8856, F. Baumgarten, \$1; D. Oshinsky.

Magnet. Marot and L. \$4.70; 8856, F. Baumgarten, \$1; D. Oshinsky.

10th A. I. 10th on October 28, at 239 East 84th Beer Drivers, No. 23, \$2:83; 6788, sky street, with the following members | Beer Drivers, No. 23, \$1; 6796, Beer Schonberg; Drivers, No. 23, \$1.60; \$890,

Communication from Local Union No. 7, Morgen Journal Chape Louis: informing Local New York \$5: 7936. Ashley Miller, \$1: 10657 Ressick, formerly a member John Wilkins, \$1; 10618, F. B. Kai Local St. Louis, who was expelled serman, \$1.25; 7713. O. Windmiller from the party for acting as a Re-publican inspector of election, is now J. Brunko, \$1: 10457, M. Czermock, way to New York, and warn- \$1.75; 10506, V. Sancar. \$2.85; 7003, Local, New York against him, B. Koskin, \$4; 8391, M. Weinstein, 65 received and placed on file for cents; 7632, Nicholas Pratt 12; 8415, George Bues, \$3; \$155. are information. On motion, it was decided to order stein, \$2; \$679, Branch 18. Arbeiter as yet secured their allotment are where local speakers will make allotment are where local speakers will make allotment are where local speakers will make allotment are dresses. Marshals for parade are local at ones.

Refere You Throw Your Vote Away. Moder account. \$2,80; \$327, John Organisers who will be in charge Becker, Froelich, Stehle and Flanasided to reimburse Branch 3 for Paar, \$2.25; 8928, H. Wilhelm, 50 entailed in running meeting cents; 8096, M. Yuetner, \$1.50; 9091. Public School No. 63, to the amount F. Brunhoeber, \$2; 8781, A. D. Al-

115. Aleinikoff reported as to ar- bertson, \$2; \$754. Mrs. Sophiel Lep- This should be done at once. sements being made for the wom- pannen: \$2; 10532, A. Urf. \$4.50. Total for week ended October 27, er 9. He reported that the So- \$287.60; previously acknowledged. \$1,432.52. Total on lists to October

RECAPITULATION.

Total income on subscription lists \$1.726.12; total income on donations \$1,156.26. Total to October 27, \$2. 876.38.

State Campaign Fund.

Branch 153, Arbeiter Kranker Kasse. \$5.

National Campaign Fund. N. A. Murdoch, \$2; E. Wagner, \$1

Total, \$3.

Spargo in Harlem

John Sparge will be the mail speaker at the final ratification meet ng of Branch 7 at the New Stat Casino on Sunday afternoon. hough there are only a few days to advertise this meeting, the Arrange nents Committee is confident of a record-breaking crowd. Several thou gand tickets have been distributed and, according to reports, are sellin fast. Socialists who have not as ye taken any tickets should get ther low and utilize the last three day

pessible. It is needed. Watchers' Meeting Branch 7.

Branch 7. will hold a watcher Commit- meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 Volksneitung conferences in behalf of

103d street. All qualified to serve will call for assignments in their re spective election districts. Instructions and credentials will be given

The Lecture of Circle 6.

Circle 6 of the Young People's Socialist Federation announces that it succeeded in securing Dr. I. M. Rubinow as the lecturer for its meeting Weinberg, \$2; Branch 173, Arbeiter tomorrow evening, at its headquarters, 142 East 162d street. He will! lecture on 'The Failure of Capitalism. Everybody is invited to listen this splendid lecture. self and bring your friends along

Circle 6 in the Parade.

to come to 141 East 103d street on gle Hold on New York." New York.

Returns in the Bronx

Under the joint auspices of the Socialist party, and the Young Peothe election returns will be given at the 10769, L. Gottfried, 50 cents; 8023, Brony Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Court-Passburg, \$9.86; 9387, H. Katzansock, stereopticon. Music will be (urnished. and Harth. \$4.25; 8710, E. Spranger, \$2 special Socialist slides by the Liberty Bureau. Supper Edna Merlinoto, \$1.80; 9518, Lempi served to the watchers by the Ger-

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

21st A. D. Branch 1-688 Broad-Open Air Meetings,

2d A. D.-Washington and Johnson speak under the ausple streets. M. Fruchter and W. W. Pas- A. D., at Metropolitan

6th A. D.-Truck meetings at the

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following places: Reld avenue and
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Rosenberg, and Joseph A. Whitehorn.
herg. \$1.50:
11th and 17th A. D.—Redford aveMatchett at Canarsic.

nue and Monroe street, C. 17. Matchett and C. L. Furman. 13th A. D.—Manhattan avenue and

15th A. D. Branch 1-Manhattan Kropf, \$1.65; 8912, John Pitsch, avenue and India street, S. Feldman 25 cents; 8056, H. Feuer, \$5: 7896, and M. Rosenberg. Branch 2-Manhattan 16th A. D.,

16th A. D., Branch 1-Thirteenth avenue and 41st street, L. Weitz and

19th A. D., Branch 1-Knicker-

21st A. D.-Manhattan avenue and

NOONDAY MEETINGS. Bridge and Fulton streets, H. Ken-

Myrtle avenue and Palmetto street. Saturday evening Queens County L. Bert Kirkman and J. J. Coronel. cal will have a monster parad

Furman and Joralemon streets. A.

Preparing for Election Day,

There are 30,000 of Wanhope's leafets left at the party office, 957 Willoughby alvenue, and organizers of subdivisions are requested to call for street, St. days left before election and this nue, Forrest avenue, Hughes street, leaflet cannot be used after.

uted.

of headquarters on election day are eadquarters and telephone number.

Willoughby avenue, will be open election night, and all returns, local, State and national, will be received. There will also be music and dancing. Admission will be free.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer. Minutes of Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Local Kings met at the party office. Saturday. October 26.. Hannsmann was elected chairman. One delegate from the 18th A. D. Branch and two from Branch 2, 23d A. D., were seated.

A motion to refer a letter from the Lyceum Department of the Socialist party to the Lecture Committee was An amendment that the organiger he instructed to write the secre tary of the Lyceum Department that we cannot take up the course, as we are running lectures of our own, was carried. The individual branches were course if they desire to do so.

of the Butchers' unions 211 and 342 nd Eureka Lodge 484, I. A. M., were accepted.

A letter from the 6th A. D. Branch stating that he would split his vote on election day. The following were elected a Grievance fommittee: Hanand Lambert.

A resolution formulated by the

labor situation on the paper was it dorsed by a vote of 23 to 13.

Over two hours were devoted to the greatest agitational, educational campaign-the Brown case. A vote expel Brown was lost by a vote of 31 An amendment to suspend him for three months was defeated by vote of 29 to 20. An amendment to the amendment to reprimand him was lost by a vote of 38 to 13

Secretary of Local Kings.

Charles Edward Russell will give the main address at a meeting to beheld tomorrow evening at New Teu-Members of circle 6 of the Young tonia Hall, Harrison avenue and Bart-People's Socialist Federation and lett street, under the auspices of the young people in general are requested 6th A. D. His topic will be "A Strapaddress the meeting will be Abrahan INCOME ON CAMPAIGN FUND, together with Branch 7, Local New Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily York, and various other organizations. Forward: Joshua Wanhope, associate they will march to 84th street to editor of The New York Call; Rose join the parade arranged by Local Pastor Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes and Frank Seiverman, Admission will

Strebel in South Brooklyn.

will hold their final rally of the campaign at Finnish Hall, 764 40th street near Eighth avenue, tomorrow even-A splendid program has secount A. E. Marsh, \$5: 16528, Mrs. landt avenue, near 154th street, by a prepared. Admission is free and the \$5; 10547, Gus Dreisler, \$3; 7881, M. by Rudolf Sons' Union Orchestra. The speakers will be Gustave Strebel. Governor: Leonora O'Reilly, secretary Hoponattie, \$2.65; 8838, George Graff. man Women's Branch. Everything is Dr. Charles, by Furman, candidate for well known campaigner, will be chair. man. The music will be furnished by Mrs. J. W. Gates, vocalist.

Herbert M. Merrill, the Socialist Assemblyman from Schenectady, will speak under the auspices of the 23d Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, to-morrow, night. The other speakers Pulaski street. J. A. Weil and H. Jordel District: Barnet Wolff scandi will be Sol Fieldman, Benjamin Fcitorial District; Barnet Wolff, candidate in the 10th Congressional Dis-

A mass meeting will be held at Fireman's Hall, Rockaway Grand street, D. McCorkie and A. and Smithlane street, Canarsic. The principal speaker will be Charles H. Matchett, the veteran campaigner, while the local candidates will short addresses. Frank Wolff will be the chairman. Socialist Drum, Fife and Bugie Corps will entertain.

Volunteers Wanted.

There are only four days left before election and still thousands of pieces of literature are left in quarters of the 23d A. D., 1701 Pitkin avenue, to mailed. Any financial aid, however small, will be greatly appreciated.

QUEENS.

Queens County Parade.

Socialists. sympathizers, labor unions and other progressive organi zations should take notice that on monster parade Workmen's Sick and Death branches and other progressive organ izations will form at Cypress and Myrtle avenues: Socialist party 1647 Hancock street.

cock street, Wyckoff avenue, Linden avenue, Woodward avenue, Gates ave-Fresh Pond road, Myrtle avenue, Nor-Watchers' certificates and badges man street, Forrest avenue, Myrtie avenue. Cypress ave Those districts that have not street. Queens County Labor Lyceum, Organizers who will be in charge Becker, Froelich, Stehle and Flanagan; to assist marshals, Reilly, Paul, requested to send in location of their Flierl, E. Schutzenhofer, G. Schutzenhofer. Kraemer and H. Breimajer H. J. ROTHE,

Secretary Parade Committee.

Long Island City. OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Vernon avenue and 7th street. Speakers, F. Stehle and J. Flanagan; Platform Committee, J. Herrmann nd A. Monty.

Steinway avenue and Shore read. Speaker, Harry Kemor; Platform Committee, W. Krueger and A. Monty.

Branch Glendale.

An open air mesting of Branch Glendale.

An open air mesting of Branch Glendale will be held at Myrtle and cooper avenues. Chairman, W. Fowler; speakers, J. A. Behringer, N. T. Herbst; Platform Committes, H. Werthmueller. Werthmueller.

Branch Metrapolitan. A satisfactory meeting was held or

Friday last. The topic, "Does Socialdiscussed, a number of members par ticipating. Since the interest assume ever greater proportion, the Agitation committee meets the demand by Committee will come up successively for discus-sion at branch meetings. Attention preferred charges against R. F.ey for is directed to the next meeting to be nue and Linden streets, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, All matters nemann, Schweitzer, Seibert, Zucker pertaining to the election will com up. Watchers' cartificates will be given out. Report on Kirkpatrick's Approved by and under the inspection the REGENTS of the State of N. Y. ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 FAST BROADWAY, M. Y. A. Breadwinner's Academy, with as

J. E. ERON. PRINCIPAL

parade and other matters of equal importance will be heard. last array before election Every member is urged to get in line

Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps.

The Queens County Drum, Pife and Bugle Corps will drill tonight at headquarters, 14 Wyckoff avenue, Ever-green. Allemembers must be present. New members are welcome

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City. 8TH WARD BRANCH.

The most important meeting of this ampaign will be held tonight at 169 Monticello avenue. Several new ap plicants are expected. Watchers will for distribution of literature Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning will be completed; also the organization of the brunch members and sympathizers for the parage next Saturday. Urge all sympathizers to come.

"GUSTAV, CARLSON, Organizer.

OPEN AIR MEETING. Bowers street and Central avenue

Louis Magnet. Newark.

Hugh Reilly, Socialist candidate for Mayor, will speak at noon at the Crocket & Wheeler Electric Com-

pany, at Ampere. tarns, candidate for Congress, will speak at noon today at the Rubberset Company. Prospect and Ferry streets, and tonight at St. Ste. phen's Church, Clinton and Elizabeth

Elizabeth.

George S. Gelder ,will speak folziehner's Park, and Hubert Harrison at Reid and East Grand streets.

Branch I, will, hold its last street Barnes, who gave \$1 each, and Remeeting in this campaign. Thursday, ert Rives LaMonte, who gave \$2. Quinlan If weather is bad this meet-ing will be held at Marshall's Point Hotel, corner Park and Willow ave-

A big mass meeting will be held tonight at William Mayer's Olympic Hall. Bergenline avenue 14th Congress; D. Smith and Val Bausch. Ries at Gibbsboro. W. F. Ries, of Toledo, Ohio, author of "Men and Mulez," "Monkeys and Monkeyettes," etc., will speak at Lucys Hall, Gibsboro, N. J., tonight on 'Did Roosevelt Steal the Socialist

The meeting is held un-

auspices of West B. Everybody is welcome. · Guttenberg. Street meeting at 25th street and Broadway, James M. Reilly.

Hoboken.

1st and Bloomfield streets, Patrick Kearny. 'Arlington Square, J. J. Coronel

Harrison. 3d and Harrison streets. Theresa

Malkiel.

BOSTON. An open air meeting will be held a Compton street and Shawmut avenue

at which Samuel Zorn, candidate for

Senator, will speak.

A grand rally will be held at Blue
Hill and Lawrence avenues at 8
o'clock. The speakers will be Robert Martin, candidate for Lieutenant Gov-ernor: Thomas G. Connolly, candidate for Congress, 13th District, and Sam-

uet Levenberg.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Noonday meetings will be held to day as follows; Martin's Gun Shop,

Polsky; Peck Bros.', Dan A. White; Sargent's, F. Guercia, in Italian. Evening meetings will be held as follows: Central Green, I. Polsky: follows: Central Green, I. Polsky: Washington and Congress streets, Dan A. White: Broad and Lat streets, M. Gold, of New York,

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings. 30th and Huntingdon streets, J. M.

Levy and H. Hawson.

2d and Laurel streets. G. Cornelius
and James Lea. Young Socialist League. Tonight at Plaizer's Casino. 1206 North 7th street, will be given a dance and a general good time, un-der the auspices of the Young Soinlist League. Admission, including

turns in each place wire the result of the veterans of the Socialist movement, are now marked by a suitable headstone in Mount Mortant Cemetery. West Philadelphia. The expenses were defrayed evenly Letween Typographical Union No. 2 and a number of Socialists who knew Fred Long particularly well. Contributions thus raised were from the following: Henry John Nelson, Charles Edward Russell, S. Libers, Harry Pasker, Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Pheips Stokes. Eugene V. Delz, Charles Sehl, Chaples Pettil. Robert Huster, Magris Hilliquit, George, N., Cohen, Joseph, E. Cohen, Horace S. Reig, Rosalle Billitatelin, Rose Slabodkin, Oscar Libros, Emanuel Libras, Julia Weber, William Evans, Algernon Lee, Fréd W. Whitegide, Philip Minassian, Walter The remains of Fred Long, one of

BROOKLYN A STRANGLE-HOLD

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELI

will also address

ABRAHAM CAHAN Editor of the Jewish Daily Fory

JOSHUA WANHOPE ciate Editor of The New Call.

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6th Assembly District Socialist Party

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ADMISSION 10 CENTS Doors Open at 7:30 P. M.

Rihl, Julius Gerber and J. Mahlon Barnes, who gave \$1 each, and Rob-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

An exceedingly fine meeting hold in the Town Hall at Exeter Mon day night, 350 people being present, ail having paid 10 cents admission. The speakers were Rev. Paul H. Drake, of Saco, Me., and George Allan-England, of the same State. Drake is the clergyman who was recently de-prived of his congregation for preach-ing socialism, and is now making concrete brick at \$2 per diem, besides

running a "Socialist Church" in Portland. which is said to be very popular and attracts a large congregation. Exater is a most conservative and "aristocratic" New England city, and there were many representatives of this "better element" in the audi-It so happened that the streets were being repaired as the Socialist pro-cession marched to the Town Hall,

use to keep foot passengers from trampling the soft, new laid concrete. The Socialists helped out the display with some red fire; and there was a hot time in the staid old main street of Exeter. The Socialists appreciated the red ianterns so highly that Speaker England in his address com-pilmented the city fathers on their kindness and forethought and their evident sympathy with Socialism in partly providing the illumination, but several of them took his remarks with indignation and promptly left eeting, which, however, turned

their distinguished presence England is planning an automobile tour for the last few remaining days in the State, and will wind up with a grand whirlwind rush at the finish. He reports the outlook in New Hampshire as most encouraging.

N. Y. STATE WATCHERS AND ELECTION RETURNS

has been supplied with sufficient watchers' certificates to enable them

It is important that every polling place shall have at least one watcher, so that every vote cast for the party may be counted. Every party member or sympathizer should make it his duty to act as a watcher on election day. Watchers' certificates will be supplied by applying to the local headquarters in the different places in the State. Sympathizers residing in unorganized territory can obtain certificates either from the county. secretary, or by applying direct to State Secretary U. Solomon, care of The Call, 400 Pearl street, New York.

Socialists are reminded to explain to the voters that this year there will to the voters that this year there will be two separate ballots. One will con-tain the Presidential ticket and the names of the forty-three caudidates for electors: the other will contain the State and local ticket. The Socialist State Committee has made arrangements to receive com-plete telegraphic reports on election

made arrangements to receive com-plete telegraphic reports on election night from every local in the State,

cies and any Western Union Telegraph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED by thorough farmer owning and marbinery dairy farm about 50 Pishneld section, cash rental, year or perferably with privilege buring, 471 W. 22d Street.

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BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS' UNION, No. 5

UNITED HEPTIREEDOD OF CAL AND JOINERS, Local 476, meets e day evoulng at Labor Temple. Biss A. Barmitad: 306 Third eve., S. v accy; Jos. Martter, 542 S. 180th at.

night from every local in the State. Those in charge of the election returns in each place in the State will wire the result of the vote to State Secretary Solomon in care of The Call, from where the returns will be sent to the different locals in the State having special meetings that night.

Encouraging reports are expected from almost every section of the State and the Socialists are urged not to hold back the result of the vote, but to wire it as soon as possible, so that it may reach here in time to make it possible to publish it in Trif Call and other Socialist papers the next morting those in state of the socialist papers the next morting of the socialist papers and the socialist papers the next morting of the socialist papers are capeted on to hold back the result of the vote, but to wire it as soon as possible, so that it may reach here in time to make it possible to publish it in Trif Call and other Socialist papers the next morting the socialist papers are next morting the socialist papers and the socialist papers are capeted on the socialist papers are capeted or to hold back the result of the vote, but to wire it as soon as possible, so that it may reach here in time to make it possible to publish it in Trif Call and other Socialist papers are capeted on the social section of the social section

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

VOL. 3. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21.

"MAN'S HEART IS IN HIS WEAPONS?"

Yesterday, at Brooklyn, in the presence of many thousands of people, was launched the superdreadnought New York, claimed to be the latest word in naval construction for the purpose of naval destruction. This vessel is nearly 600 feet long, weighs 27,000 tons, is to be equipped with engines that will drive her twenty-one knots, or nearly twenty-four miles per hour, and carries ten monster guns, each weighing some eighty tons and each firing a shell 1,400 pounds in weight, capable of piercing sixteen inches of steel armor at a range of five miles. The vessel will probably cost, when complete, \$12,000,000, will require the services of 1,100 men while in use, and will cost some \$2,000,000 annually for maintenance and repairs.

The first New York, built about 1776, is described as a "gonwhich means a small gunboat propelled by oars. She was floated on Lake Champlain, carried three light guns and forty-five men, and was destroyed in action with the British naval forces on

There is no way of comparing the relative force, size and cost of the two vessels. Figures cannot do it. There is nothing com mon to both except the name and the fact that they floated in water

One gun alone of the 1912 New York would in all probability weigh twice as much as the first New York, ship, crew, stores and guns, all told. And in all probability the three guns of the original New York, if cast in the form of a shell, would fall something short of making a 1,400-pound projectile for one of the guns of the new

We are fond of comparing the crude implements of production of the revolutionary period with the wonderful productive machinery of today, but the contrast between the implements of destruction o that day and the present dwarfs the other into absolute insignifi-There is an immensely greater disparity between the two New Yorks than there is between, say, the weaving loom of 1776 and

"In the arts of peace," says George Bernard Shaw in one of his plays, "man is a bungler. I have seen his cotton factories and the with machinery that a greedy dog could have invented if it had wanted money instead of food. I know his clumsy typewriters, his bungling locomotives and tedious bicycles; they are toys compared to the Maxim gun and the submarine torpedo boat. There is nothing in Man's industrial machinery but his greed and sloth; his heart is in his weapons.'

The character into whose mouth these words are put is the Devil, who thus delivers his opinion to Don Juan in the famous play of "Man and Superman." And there is much truth in the statement, even though the source of it is the reputed "Father of Lies."

At the same time, the Devil does not tell the whole truth. For

the "heart" that is put into the construction of these incomparable forces of destruction finds its stimulating power in the greed of the ruling classes, and the desire to maintain their system of robbery intact. The "heart" action is quickened by the greed and necessities of capitalism, by the prostitution of "patriotism" to its own ends. And it may be noticed that at the launching of the tre mendous vessel referred to, the Secretary of the Navy, in his address, confined his remarks almost exclusively to stimulating the "patriotism" of the builders, from the chief designer down to the common est navy yard laborer. And after the launching, Taft made an address of a somewhat similar character at the Naval Young Men's

The sneer of the Devil may seem justified in this connection, but, in the last analysis, it is not man's "heart" that is at fault so much as his head. The capitalists themselves, whose supremacy is conditioned on the continual construction of these instruments of death, part very reluctantly with their plunder to defray the expense of their building, and even while they continue to build, declare that the whole procedure is a craze, an obsession, an insanity. Nevertheless, they never fail to stimulate the latent destructiveness which lies more or less dormant in the minds of the builders, and which must be aroused if these implements of death are to be produced at all. For the building of a merchant vessel, an instrument of produc-

tion, no such incentive is needed. The "heart" of the capitalist is not in these gigantic murder con-It is in his money bags instead. He has no "heart" for actual fighting, and never by any chance exposes his precious life to the risks of battle, murder and sudden death in any of these

floating instruments of destruction. He stimulates the "hearts" of others to take that risk, just as he stimulates the "hearts" of those

who construct his implements of murder.

The "heart" of man will remain in "his weapons" only so long as he can be induced to fight the battles of those who rob him and use him to defend them against capitalist robbers of other groups. When that inducement fails, as it will fail, bis "heart" will turn to perfecting the instruments of production instead of those of destruc-tion, when the atavistic impulses of his "heart" are conquered by may be he will decide to become an the big fellows can't agree. the development of his brain and he perceives the insensate folly of permitting himself to be used as a cutthroat and a bully in the of permitting himself to be used as a cutthroat and a bully in the service of hypocritical and cowardly exploiters who can only maincannon and Aldrich are troubled, at this moment there is obtained by appealing to his meanest and basest passions under cover of a prostitution of "religion and patriotism." Or, in man is dead and without induced to tears, short, when he discovers that Socialism means life and capitalism and jovial Taft is reduced to tears, the deal and he deliberately chooses life and all the possibilities. The control of t that the term implies.

-:0:-WHY ISN'T THIS STOPPED?

When, at the beginning of the campaign, the wiseacres of the Republican party withdrew Mr. Taft from the public rostrum, they acted with prudence and political foresight. But they should have completely silenced him by forbidding him to make public the letters he writes.

A fool may pass for a philosopher if he can keep silent and look wise, and Mr. Taft is at least capable of making an attempt to look wise. "Billiken," god of things as they are sits crosslegged on his throne, contemplating his toes, smiling and saying nothing, and look wise, and Mr. Taft is at least capable of making an attempt to look wise. "Billiken," god of things as they are, sits crosslegged on his throne, contemplating his toes, smiling and saying nothing, and is by no means an unpleasing, though perhaps a somewhat ludicrous, figure. But how would it be if he began talking and would not be stopped? Would not the effect be finally so exasperating as to compel his luckless hearers to dethrone him from his lofty station on the mantel and cast him forthwith into the garbage barrel?

The analogy with Taft is by no means strained. This unfortu-

The analogy with Taft is by no means strained. This unfortunate creature; since being withdrawn from the public platform, has taken to letter writing, and the contents of these letters are fully as fatuously exasperating as the contents of his speeches. We are almost tempted to say, even more so, but, on second thought, that

mill owners of an objection whatever to his speak.

What he said has not been reported in the press. But what he did not say his perhaps more important.

He made no allusion of any kind to the fight for free speech put up by the Socialists at few days before, nor did his running mate on the Gubernatorial his running mate on the Gubernatorial fance of political "bosses" never needs defense por provokes attack, as it is both harmless and inconsequential, both harmless and inconsequential. These epistles—and why they are made public is a mystery which we have not yet solved—all leave the impression that the prosperity of every human being in the country is inseparably bound up with the re-election of Taft; that everybody is happy and prosperous at present, and will continue in that enviable condition if they only re-elect Taft; that the workingmen are actually becom-This might seem rank ingratitude.
If it be assumed that Litte Falls would not have permitted such a champion of labor, as Sulzer to speak had not the way been cleared for him by the Socialists. ing lopsided from carrying their savings to the banks: that the farmers are driving the automobile manufacturers to despair by smothering them with orders for the latest models; that the small business men are simply overloaded with surplus cash in the form of profits; that the trusts have been "dissolved" and no more trouble need be expected from them; that, thanks to Taft, we have had abundant grain crops; that he, Taft, is an infallible preventive of panics, and his opponents are certain to bring them into existence; Falls.

RESOUNDING BLOWS



EVERY BLOW ON THE HEAD OF A STRIKER IS AN ECHO OF THE VOTE CAST AT THE LAST ELECTION."-Debs.

Shall We Have a Caesar?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

About two years ago I wrote the inated by financial princes and potenfollowing article which was published

In the Socialist press:

The Republican party is in a very bind way, and all the big leaders are fearful and very much discouraged. Cannonism is on trial, and it is pos-

sable that instead of a Czar controlling Congress a board of directors will hereafter control that body. The Legislature of New York has ot itself messed up with political orruption, only to teach us that early everybody, dead or alive, in

the Republican party had been getting his price,

thout his bailiwick, is trying to get ts affairs in shape for the fall elec-Gifford Pinchot, trying to force an

issue on Congress and trying to get Ballinger investigated, ends by get-ting himself investigated and issued. In Ohlo there is a lot of trouble etween the old bosses and the new osses. between the administration that wants to control and the others

that do controt; And poor Taft, wringing his hands with grist, moves over the country weeping big salt tears as he goes, rebuking the managents, scolding the

press and urging his followers to get

and the Republican party has had the Plott Quay and a multitude of other flesh pots for many a day, and it is bosses have disappeared. Our politinow fighting and quareling over the cal life is in a state of mad confuflesh pots for many a day, and it is now fighting and quareling over the

And, and -and the worst of it all is Teddy the Terrible is soon to re-

The Mighty Hunter will within a few weeks arrive in New York to be given the most tremendous demonstration that any American has ever

nown.

H will be met like an emi

And so confusion reigns in the camp of the mighty G. O. P. Cannon and Aldrich are troubled.

perience the slightest interference from the local authorities. Nor does it seem that the woolen mill owners of Little Falls entered any

However, Mr. Sulzer really owes nothing to any Socialist. He relies alterether upon his own dauntless courage and will rejerate in "boss," neither Murphy nor the local bosses of Little

Falls. And an unterrified politician who will beard the giant Murphy in his Tammany lair is not likely to

Free Speech of "The Right Kind"

tates, and in the ranks all is wild con-

facion and dismay.

Drunk with victory and power, the leaders are fighting and destroying each other. They cordially hate each other, genuinely fear each other, and woofully suspect each other.

Taft, Cannon, Aldrich, Root, Gallinger, and Tawney, trying desperately

to hang together, are very fearful that they may yet hang separately.

And amidst these pleasant quarrels,
enmittes, suspicions and confusions
through the camp of the mixing dis-

may becomes a panic because Teddy is soon to return.

Few prominent Republicans will deny that we need an emperor, an

imperious hand to rule us, a person comewhat on the caliber of Caesar or Napoleon But they cannot agree on the man

and Brutus ---- would like to supply thos

blanks with names if it were at all necessary. And so the Depublican party is in a very bad way. And we-well, we, the people, can watch and wait. Well, friends, we have watched

Well, friends, we have watched and waited and what I feared their has now arrived.

Cannon and Widrich have gone.

Had we the press, organization, and money, we could in this election take the government into our hands.

all things move.

The impression, however, is abroad to prolong its reign by working upon to read them. BERTHA BLOOM. that the Republicans have finished the party of the vesith is aggregated into a few Lincoln has fallen into the hands of lands, and the republic is destroyed.

"The reason for the ranid gains said to the reason for the ranid gains said to the results are the republic in the results are the results are the republic in the results are the resul

Well, to my mind, that hour is sere. What do you think about it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SHOULD HAVE BEEN MENTIONED Editor of The Call:

In your issue of the 24th inst. the Deba meetings held in Brooklyn are enthusiasm displaced by the audiency and the description of the forcible address made by Comrade Debs are riven the readers a true story of the

nappenings of that evening.
It seems to me, however, that the
speeches which preceded and folowed Debs address should have also eceived their share and been dwelt on more specifically. You say that Mr. Mackenzie and W. F. Ries made addresses and not a word about the interest with which the audience fol-

lowed their lectures.

As a matter of fact, Comrade Ries held the audience for two hours with a splendid lecture. While he expounded in simple language the true principles of Socialism, he knew how to intersperse his remarks with wit and humor, and the rousing applause which often interrupted the speaker is proof of how effectively he had the audience in hand. This was a telling sign of the spread

of our cause, and should not have been overlooked in your report.

IS THERE ANY SOCIALISM IN ONTARIO?

Editor of The Call:

New York, N. Y.

Some months ago you had an article in The Call entitled "The Socialist Party in Canada." I have been trav eling two years in Ontario and make Toronto my headquarters, and in spite of the fact that I keep my peepers open, have never discovered any signs of a Socialist party. One sign I did see in Lindsay, Ontario-a real blue enameled sign, saying that Socialist meetings are being held every Mon-day at 8 p.m. The Monday I was there the sign was still up, but not sign of a meeting. I learned subse quently that a local manufactures (rated in Bradstreet's for \$50,000) vas a few years ago the Socialist (? Mayor of Lindsay, but as usual with ocialist administrations, was defeated at the expiration of his term. sign seems to be the only sign that tells a tall to me, the silent observer

If I only had the time I would rite an article for you about the Socialist party in Ontario that doe not exist, as Ontario seems to pre-sent the same phenomena as Pater-son, N. J., where we had about twenty years go several Socialist Aldermen

Cities like Hamilton, London Guelph, Berlin, etc., all had their quota of Socialist votes at one time Guelph, Berlin, party in existence. If there is, they eminently successful in concealing their whereabouts.
SYDNEY KANN.

Toronto.

SOAP BOX EDUCATION.

Editor of The Call:

In your issue of October 17, under in article headed "The Inspiration of the Soap Box," by Nicholas Aleinikoff, there is discussed the subjecof proper, rational answers to ques-tions on Socialism asked of "Soap Boxers." You are calling a meeting of such speakers for the purpose of discursion and instruction on the subject. This step is important and ber must certainly be very gratifying to all Socialists.

Now, for the intent of this letter Would it not be a good idea to debosses have disappeared. Our parties of mad confusion that may mean anything.

Socialism is growing by leaps and thounds. The old partles are torn is more or less of a "speaker" in his or her home, among friends and assunder by internal disorder.

or manufaction, quaintances, and if the "soap boxer" quaintances, and if the "soap boxer" need: fuller equipment in answering such oft-occurring questions as "the Morgan, Perkins, Munsey, and all the big guns, whether Democrats, Republicans or Bull Moosers, scent distance, But unfortunately for them ister. But unfortunately for them is collaboration and the benefited by multipled and the benefited by the big gens, whether bemoerats, Republicans or Bull Moosers, seent dispublicans or Bull Moosers, seent dispublished explanation for service, surely the ister. But untertunately for them Socialist, too, would be benefited by a published explanation as to how these topics, should be answered. At Wisson, still others believe that only how time to the year you might readiate dispublished for those who would seek at this moment there is bitterness published for those who would seek information, but at this critical mocan dope out the point toward which places will follow, and the money would make good reading matter for

ber it.

"The reason for the rapid gains said to have been made by the Progressives was ascribed by Senator Dixon as principally ine to the fact that the attempt to assassinate Colonel Roosevelt had opened the eyes of the voters throughout the country, and that they realized that Mr. Roosevelt was the greatest living American.

The present industrial system - capitalism - with its ownership of the exploiting industries, enables the private ou secure for themselves the bulk of the value of the labor of the of the people.

All the great social evils of the day-poverty, overwork, lack work, child slavery, prostitution, intemperance, crime, imm excessive luxury, material groveling, disease, waste, graft, very ably reported. As far as the lockouts, injunctions, police and military oppression, judicial tion, food aduluteration, degeneracy, parasitism, intellectual tution, pessimism, ignorance—all these are primarily due to the vate ownership of the exploiting industries-capitalism.

The only remedy for these evils is the collective ownership a control of the exploiting industries-Socialism.

The Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties are the continuation of capitalism. The Socialist party stands for the abolition of capitalism and a

oduction of Socialism. The Republican, Democratic and Progresisve parties are opposed to your interests.

And the Socialist party stands directly for your interests. Remember it. When you come face to face with the commonplace mons

of capitalism, remember it When you see the idealism of youth assassinated, n

When you see a wage worker look up timidly at his m nember it. When you see a boy leave school and look for a job,

ber it When you see an old man competing with youth, remem When you see an overworked man gulp his lunch, remem When you see a drunken man reeling about the streets, re

When you hear foul jokes and coarse laughter, remember it. When you see delivery wagons cross each other's path, re ber

When you see a quart of pale blue milk, remember it When you see a child playing in the street, remember it.

When you mark what a preacher does not say, remember it. When you see a hobo stealing a ride, remember it.

When you count your income, remember it. When you pay your rent, remember it.

When a man asks you where he can get a job, remember it. When you see a woman bending over a washtub, remen When a harlot beckons to you, remember it. When you see a girl working for \$4 per week, remember it.

When you wait for a funeral to pass by, remember it. When you see a workingman risk his life for \$2 per day, rem

When a factory burns down, remember it. When miners are burned alive, remember it. When the policeman's club descends on the head of a strill member it.

When the troops are called out to help the capitalists to wi ike, remember it. When the judge issues an injunction, remember it.

When the editorial policy of a newspaper is dictated by business office, remember it.

When the doctor sends in his bill, remember it. When you breathe smudge and drink filth, remember it. When you buy a pound of meat or a ton of coal, remember When an agent bores you, remember it.

When a beggar stops you on the street, remember it. When a tramp asks you for a handout, remember it. When there are bribes and rumors of bribes, remember it.

When you see a hovel or a tenement, remember it. When a witness perjures himself, remember it. When you see a grown man or woman unmarried, remen When you hear of a marriage for money or for a home,

When the divorce court is busy, remember it. When you see lines of worry, remember it. When you cat adulterated food, remember it.

When you see a coal wagon stalled in the street, remember When you buy a gallon of kerosene oil, remember it. When you see a briefless lawyer, remember it.

When you see a lawyer sell his opinions to a corporation ember it. When you see a man seek the office, remember it.

When you see a faker selling cheap jewelry, remember When you hear the chink of cash on the bank counter, re When you see a liveried servant, remember it.

When you see a blind man turning a hand organ, reme When you hear men haggling over a price, remember it. When you read of a railroad wreck, remember it. When a workingman is killed by whirling machinery, I

When you hear the silly gibbering of an idiot or the curdling shriek of a maniac, remember it.

When a mob lynches its victim, remember it When you learn that the suicide's bullet reached home, I

When you visit the scene of a gruesome crime, remem When a criminal stands up to be sentenced, remember it. Whn a murderer swings off the gallows, remember it. When you hear the innocent laughter of a child, remen When you see your fellow men and women starving selves mentally, morally and spiritually in order to keep from

ing physically, remember it.
When the election clerk hands you a ballot, remember it. When you step into the square canvas booth and se melted wax running down the side of the candle, remember is When you take up the stubby pencil to mark your ballot, re

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that, in short, human well being in the western hemis exclusively upon the re-election of one large, fat man in And all this irritating jabber comes at a time who

sok interference from the lend number of Little Falls.

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