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MORE SOCIALISTS MILLER HELD FOR IN SPOKANE JAIL

Lawyer for Workers Describes Abuse and Brutal Treatment of L. W. W. Workers.

Convicted Agitators Will Refuse to Work in Chain Gang and on Rock Piles.

(Special to The Call.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 10 .- Attor ney Fred H. Moore, counsel for the I. W. W., in its fight for free speech, has just issued a statement in which not want their employes organized and are using the policeman's club in an effort to carry out their desires.

"One man, James C. Knust, a prom inent Socialist and I. W. W. worker. was arrested in front of my office," said Attorney Moore. "He made no jobs. resistance, but the police officers beat him just the same. On the way to DEMAND WAGE RAISE jail they knocked him down; he had to be taken to the city prison in the police wagon. We have five witnesses who will swear there was absolutely no reason for such treatment.
"The men are being arrested on

charges of disorderly conduct. Home have been arrested without having even opened their mouths, and at points where there was practically no railroad systems west of Chicago. Adtraffic. The instructions given the vances ranging from 20 to 100 per were to go where the traffic was

Arrest Editor on Trumped-Up Charge.

the I. W. W. at Portland, who came to this city a few days ago to become of The Industrial Worker, was are granted, are admitted by promi-d in my office on a charge of nent railroad officials as likely.

Rumors of today's concerted action arrested in my office on a charge of criminal conspiracy. It is absolutely Foote has been guilty of is that he has been acting as editor of the L. W. W.

"Foote has been in the labor move-ment for eighteen years. He has Western brothers and demand fought in the battles of Cripple Creek. creases in wages. Goldfield. Portland and a number of

of the women who came to Spokane to aid in the fight for free sp and free press have been thrown into iail. The last victim was Agnes Thecla Fair, arrested on a charge of crim ing of The Industrial Worker.

Her arrest was the immediate result astically applauded her denunciation of the police in their efforts to turn the United States into a new Mexico. When we go into a free speech hand and a fountain pen in the other."

after the rag, we use our pen."
She could get no further in her speech, being pulled from the "soap box" and hurried off to a prison cell. Two of the women prisoners are still suffering from injuries and brujses received as the result of a beating at

the hands of arresting police officers

Workers Insist on Free Speech.

"We are not figuring on rioting, but we figure on fighting the police with in reviewing the situation. er for addressing the crowds on th to free speech, for that is a libert; iven every man in America by the constitution of the United States.

"When we gave a demonstration against the city's anti-street speaking in the arrest of Organizer Walsh.
That case has never been brought to
the Supreme Court, though we were
given promises of expediency. Now
we are tired of waiting and we are in
the fight against the police until we
win our additional states and two territories, and had
we have the police until we
win our additional states and two territories. ordinance here a year ago the police

W. have decided to refuse to work days. when they are placed on the rock piles to work out their sentences. The strike on the chain gang is expected to put the local police officials in an-

Near End.

ler, a boss butcher, of 29 Suffolk street, under \$1,000 bail for Special Sessions on the charge of stabbing Max Kaminsky, a sympathizer of the striking butcher workmen. Miller was arrested on Thursday,

November 4, after a fight in front of his shop between himself and a group of strike sympathizers, during which Kaminsky was stabbed between the eyes with a butcher's knife sharpen

Joseph Ginsberg, a grocery clerk, appeared as a witness for Kaminsky, and stated that when he crossed the street to aid Kaminsky, who was ly-ing on the sidewalk bleeding, he was

fused to be served by the shopkeepers sequences themselves. The women insisted that the shopkeepers sign agreements with the union and give the strikers their

Trainmen on 50 Railroads Ask Substantial Increase in Pay.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- A simultaneous demand for a sweeping wage increase was made today by locomotive firemen and trainmen on forty-two railroad systems west of Chicago. Adcent are included in the demands of the members of the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. "E. J. Foote, national organizer for and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the possibilities of a gigantic strike unless their demands

a trumped-up charge and without any on the part o the employes of the foundation whatsoever. The only thing Western roads had been affect for some time, but nothing definite had been given out by union officials. Equal organ. He has been in no way connected with the officers of the L. W.
road officials. At present only roade
west of Chicago are affected, but ft is hinted that later employes of Eastern lines will follow the example of their

SUFFRAGETTES JAILED

More English Militants Get Month at Hard Labor.

LONDON, Nov. 10. Amelia Brown, the suffrageties who

smashed a window at the Guildhall last night, were today sentenced to hard labor for a month.

Just as the Lord Mayor was beginning his toast to King Edward on his birthday the banqueters were startled by the crash of glass,

The women had somehow got to the roof and thrown stones through a stained glass window as a suffragette demonstration. They are followers of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst.

LABOR AID TONIGHT.

All Delegates Are Expected at Conference in Labor Temple.

There will be a meeting of the In ternational Labor Aid Conference at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, tonight at & o'clock.

As a great deal of very important a ddressing the crowds on the husiness will be taken up all delegates to mount the stand in their on time. All delegates are expected to

TAFT JUNKET ENDS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- President Taft got back to Wathington tonight from his swing around the circle, the longest swing of that character ever Beverly, Mass., on September 15, and extended over a period of fifty-six

TRIES TO BLUFF STRIKERS.

GENOA, Nov. 10.-In a desperat: other quandary.

Most of the men, who work on the rallroads and in the lumber camps of the West, have just come from their the West, have just come from their summers work and are not broke.

They have a "piece of money," as they that a new force will be recruited at that a new force will be recruited at put it, to insure the payment of their once. The gas employes say this is only a bluff, as there is nobody willing to scab on them.

Reproduction of Circular Against Scab-Made Pies

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Sold Here.

has just issued a statement in which also slugged by the gang of thugs the brutality of the police who were guarding Miller's store.

Comparing scab-made pies to police who were guarding Miller's store.

The strike of the butchers is almost ing the deadly skull and cross bones. son, by inference at least, and bearmembers of the L. W. W. The l. W. over, as nearly all of the bosses have W. men want to organize the lumber only about forty men are still out, and railroad workers, and the mill and railroad workers, and the mill and railroad workers. city yesterday which upset the appe-cek.

The speedy victory of the butchers tite of many strong-stomached persons who had been eating scab-made pies and caused them to fear the con-

> The trial of Michael Harris, a special policeman, of 314 Henry street. Brooklyn, who is employed by the E. 203 East 2s1t street, Manhattan, who the p was arrested on October 25 by Police-eries.

ber, a striking ple baker, and held under \$1,000 ball, will come up in the

rapidly that the Pie Bakers and Pie Salesmen's unions have found it necessary to open another co-operative bakery today, located at 200 Second avenue. The new bakery has two ovens, and the unions will use three wagons to deliver the ples which will Brooklyn, who is employed by the E. baked there, which will make a A. Munson Pie Baking Company, of total of twenty-five wagons delivering the product of the co-operative bak-

MINE HORRORS GROW

Government "Experts" Pretend Barons Can't Afford to Protect Workers.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 10 .- That fatalities in the miner are increasing at a greater rate than the increase in tonnage is the conclusion of Colonel Holmes, chief of the technologic branch of the United States Geological Survey, who made an address to more than a thousand mine foremen of the anthracite region, to-

He said the country needed an sacrifice of human life, and that at the present price of coal, there was hardly room for improvement. He said coal will sell at a much higher price when the human sacrifice is stopped, as the price at present is

is had in the foreign countries. Colonel Dunn, chief of the govern ment bureau of transportation of explosives, referred to this fact, too, in his talk on the attempt of the government to lessen the number of deaths in the mining industry. The rice of coal is too low for the safety of the workers, was the tenor of the

MINERS STAND FIRM

Australian Strikers Keep Collieri

Tied Up-Bosses Stubborn. SYDNEY. Nov. 10 .- The strike of

the Australian coal miners continues spread, and today the country is collieries are idle today, the miners having failed to report for work betheir demand for a shorter work-day and better wages were repected to join the strike at once.

Coal is quoted at \$13 a ton, as against \$7 a week ago, and many big been compelled to shut to keep the machinery going.

There is fie disorder. The miners, instead of congregating about the mines spenn their time in mass meet ings and picnics. It has been found impossible to secure non-union men to operate the mines and collieries, but the owners declare they will permit their property to stand idle before they will give in to the men. Several whips laden with coal are

route here from Japan.

200 MINERS WIN

Mules Get Jobs Back as Result of

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16 .- Tw hundred men have gone back to work at the Salineville mines of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Company, with offices in the Schofield Building, following the settlement of a strike involving the use of mules or men to push the mine cars.

The operators have agreed to again use mules for hauling the cars and the men were satisfied.

THE SOCIALIST VOTE

Gains in Middle West Offset Losses in Fastern Section.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 10. election returns compiled in the Pastsaic County Clerk's office by Clerk Morris show that the Socialist received 691 votes against 1,049 in 1908. The Socialist labor party is credited with but 189 votes, while last year it had 244 voting followers, according to the records

READING. Pa., Nov. 10.—The So-cialists gained 50 votes in this city at last Tuesday's election over four years while the two old parties over 4.000 votes.

MARTIN'S FERRY, Ohip, Nov. 10 The Debs vote of last year was more than doubled by Feetterer, candidate for Mayor this year on the Socialist ticket. The vote last year was: Debs. 244; Taft. 1.055, and Bryan, 842. The vote for Mayor this year for Feetterer. 518; Long. Rep., 646, and Heinrich. Dem., 547, showing the inroads made by the Socialist party on the old party

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- The Socialist vote here last Tuesday wa 200, as against 92 for Debs in 1908.

ART WORKERS STRIKE

300 Glass Men Out for Nine-Hou Work Day.

bend workers employed in fifteen fac promises to become acute. Four other tories in Manhattan and Bronx went on strike yesterday. The strikers demand a nine and

twelve hour day they have been work. recognition of the union. The union is composed of Italians, Jews and Germans and when the

strike was declared every man walked The strikers maintain headquarters at 447 East 13th street, where meetings are being held every day and against the Journal's interests to have addresses made in Jewish, English, Italian and German languages by officers of the union.

FIRE VICTIMS BURIED

Thousands at Funeral of Those Burned in Brooklyn Blaze.

The funeral of five of the victims Monday's fire in the death trap at 152 criminologist, spoke favorably of her Columbia street, Brooklyn, where ten work, arrived yesterday on the North perished, was held resterday from the German Lloyd steamship Princessin Church of the Sicred Heart at the Irene from Naples. On the way over In the procession were forty car-convinced several of the passenger riages and five open carriages piled that she had called up dead relatives.

cess on passed the ruins of the be building and made its way to Holy she has the powers with which she Cross Cemetery, where interment took has been credited in Europe. She will The funerals of the five other vic-

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FORNARO'S APPEAL

Truax Grants Certificate of Reasonable Doubt-Author Hopes to Be Freed atSecond Trial.

from Judge Traux for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Carlo De Fornaro, the writer and cartoonist, who was found guilty recently of day from Mexico of the report that libelling Espindola, tool of "Porfidio" John W. Gates big oil resining and

Diaz. despot of Mexico.

The order is returnable next Monday, and the motion for an appeal, according to George Edwin Joseph. attorney for Fornaro, may be argued before Judge Leabury, at Part 1, special term, Supreme Court. Until then will remain in the Tombs. In an interview at the prison yes terday, Fornaro told a reporter of The Call that his prosecution is but a be-ginning of a policy that the Mexican

government is to follow up.
"The Diaz gang." he said, "are now conducting an energetic campaign against those who, by their writings, hurt the credit of the Mexican government. De Lara was the first victim, his arrest being prompted by the assistance he offered Turner in obtaining data for the American Maga-

"Next came I because of the exposures in my book, 'Daz, Czar of Mexico,' and two others will follow

Confiscate Magazines.

"The Mexican government has con fiscated all the American magazines that were shipped there and it is more against Turner. Diaz knows well that he can have things fixed in a way that it should make it hard to corroborate the exposures. No man living in Mexico can well afford to testify against the administration." The fourth man Diaz is after, ac-cording to Fornaro, is Heriberto Bar-

ron, the fugitive Mexican Congress man, now living in this city, who to fiee his country because of his activities in the Democratic party in Mexico, which nominated Reyes, Diaz's political foe, for Vice President "They will now try to get Barron said Farnaro, "on trumped up extra-ditable charges. The financial situation in Mexico is such that strenuous measures will be taken to prosecute

those who, by their exposures, cripple the credit of the Diaz despotism The Mexican government, Fornaro declared, has secured conviction by threats against witnesses, and by spying upon and interfering with letter sent across the border relating to the That the government must be behind the prosecution, he says, is evident from the character of counse

employed against him, which includes Henry W. Taft, De Lancey Nicoll, R. G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, and Intimidated by Judge

"As was brought out. I had to get that is, my witnesses were examin Mexican judge and copies of the examination forwarded. One who thus questioned has sworn to me that he was intimidated by the judge and threatened with displeasure of the fered with as well.

This can and will be shown at the next trial. I am confident that I will he set free when the facts in the case

Special meetings will be called by various radical societies to consider the Fornaro defense, and a strong fight will be put up to maintain free

speech in this country. The Evening Journal came in for severe criticism for its attitude in this case. Since the conviction of Fornar nothing was said about it in that paper. It is the prevailing opinion among the radicals interested in the invested in Mexico, and the policy of silence is due to the fact that it is the affairs of despotic Mexico laid terday

EUSAPIA PALADINO ARRIVES.

Noted Italian Spirit Medium Will Give

Eusapia Paladino, the famous Ital fame when Caesare Lombroso, the she performed wonderful feats and

proc- The medium has come to the United states to prove to scientists here that give exhibitions in this city, though arrangements for them have not yet

TO WAR ON JOHN D.

An order was obtained yesterday Gates Joins Hands With Mexican Oil Company to Fight Standard.

> AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 16 .-- Confirmatory advices were received here to producing concern called the Texas Company, which recently increased its capital stock from \$12,000,000 to \$18. 000,000, has formed a close alliance with the Compania Mexicana de Petroleo el Aguila, the \$30,000,000 Mexican oll producing and refining cor-

It is stated that the purpose of this alliance is to wage a war to a finish against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company in Mexico. This fight for con inaugurated a few months ago by the Mexican corporation which is backed by Sir Westman Pearson, of Londo and a number of the wealthiest men in Mexico.

The Texas holdings of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company will be sold at receiver's sale on December 7 in order to carry out a judgment of the court for ouster from the state for anti trust law violations, and the Texas Company expects to then take over much of its retail trade.

PLAN JAIL DELIVERY

Alleged U. P. Train Robbers Try to Escape Trial.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 10 .- The sensation of the trial of five men charged with the robbery of the Mud Cut May 22 came up today with the announcement that a daring and most successful attempt to liberate the prisoners was discovered late last night at the county jall.

Bars and plates of the cage in

Bars and plates of the cage in which the men are kept had been sawed and a little more work would have opened the way to freedom. On the top of the cage were found two long, heavy iron bars, evidently intended for use in prying loose the bars in the outer windows of the jail, and a long rone with which the men could a long rope with which the men could have reached the ground. Two saws which the cutting of the cagwas done were hidden in a broom.

residents hold the Russian Con-

against the besieging savages.

A small force of Russian Cossockates and the same of Russian Cossockates are successful today. The besieged foreigners hope to be able to hold out until the arrival of the Persian relief convention in which the delegations. It is believed the Rachin Khan re-

of the present government.

FALLON WANTS RECOUNT. Fusion Candidate for Judge Says He Was Defrauded.

When the New York County Canvassers of Election began their work of verifying the election returns yes- the fold of the A. F. of L. all E terday Chairman Frank Dowling was served with a writ of mandamus signed by Supreme Court Justice in Europe"; from the same feder truax. The writ was issued on behalf of Joseph P. Fallon, Fusion candidate for the Actors' International Union in New York Washington Court index in the court index index in the court inde for Municipal Court judge in the York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Eighth District | Fallon was defeated | Jersey and Massachusetts in the by Dwyer, his Tammany opponent, by 27 votes, but Fallon declares that the Inspectors of Election threw aside 200 ballots which had been cast for him. Inspectors of Election threw aside 200 and corrupt owner agencies;" free ballots which had been cast for him. atrical employment agencies;" free Justice Truax's order directs the the same federation protesting against the same federation against the same feder appearance before him today of the the sentences of Gompers. Mitchinspectors and poil clerks from the and Morrison and cailing onal is 29th Election District of the 31st Assembly Dirtrict, as well as other dis-tricts. The court also erders that all protested ballots be produced and cause be shown why those ballots Clerks in favor of an eight-hour s

Richardson, former cashler of the broken Cosmopolitan National Bank, convicted of making false reports, was today sentenced to five years in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

The convention sented John A. K. representing the Ean Francisco La council, the objection to him has been withdrawn. John P. Fry. of Clause of the convention sented John A. K. PITTSBURG. Nov. 10.-David J.

Declares Corporation "Labor's Most Formio able Enemy."

C. F. U. RESOLUTIONS I

Frances Squire Potter Addresses Convention in Interest of Woman Suffrage.

(Special to The Call.) TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 10 .- That

rganized labor must declare ut easing warfare against the Stee Trust, its "most formidable and aggressive enemy," was the ringing note declared in a resolution introduced by P. J. McArdle, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers' of North America at the convention of the American Federa tion of Labor today. The resolution which was referred to the committee

on resolutions reads: "Whereas the United States Stock Corporation is waging a war of exter-mination against organized labor in Overland Limited at the mills and on its transcontinents 22 came up today with lines, and has committed itself to the policy of operating all branches of its business non-union; and,

"Whereas in carrying out this policy it can only be a question of time unti-every union man in its employ mus-either forfeit his union membership or his employment, thereby weaken ing materially several affiliated organizations, and encouraging other cor porations to begin conflicts with or ganized labor; therefore, be it "Resolved, That this convention

recognizes the United States Stee Corporation as the most formidable and aggressive enemy of the move-ment it has to contend with; that we MARCH ON TEHERAN

believe the thorough organization of all branches of its business is the most important and necessary work that could engage the attention, time and efforts of the American Federa tion of Labor and its affiliated nations. tion of Labor and its affiliated nation Overthrow Present Government.

TEHERAN. Nov. 10—Roused by the news that Rachin Khan, once a partisan of the deposed Shah, is marching from the western provinces with an army of malcontents to overthrow Teheran, the authorities today the defending the session of this consider the president and secretary throw Teheran, the authorities today the American Federation of Labor, consider the outline of a conside began strengthening the city's de-fenses.

Rachin Khan, at the head of a force of the Shah's seven tribesmen, boasts he will loot Teheran as the tribesmen have looted Ardebil, where the foreign restidents hold the Russian Consulate more affective to the and the series of the states of making the strikes of the states and the strikes of the series ways as means of making the strikes of the series hold the Russian Consulate more affective to the and the strikes of the

Many Resolutions Introduced.

Today's was the first session of convention in which the delegal were permitted to offer resolution it is believed the stachin Knan retopics and were referred to com tees for consideration without 1

> were from the Brotherhood of Car penters, of Chicago, favoring pentagavings banks; from the Central Red erated Union of Name the A. F. of L. to assist the Ac International Union in "bringing

woman district train at the Knickerbocker and Myrie avenue station y sterday, fell to the platform Libber Union of Brooklyn as in the Knickerbocker and Myrie avenue station y sterday, fell to the platform Libber Union of Brooklyn as a station of the Knickerbocker and Myrie avenue station of the Knickerbocker and Knickerboc about to board an elevated train at the Knickerbocker and Myrtle avenue attition yesterday, fell to the platform unconscious, and died at the German Hespital. Heart discree was given as the cause.

The Section publications by the all official publications, by the labor Union of Brooklyn urging a demonstration in Washington during the cause.

The Section publications by the same of the section of the session of Congrest in factor of the eight-hour day. The consideration of these resolutions will be becomerrow.

Hear British Labor Repo

our tongues," said Secretary Plingo. in reviewing the situation. "We have both men and women to speak and It is ridiculous for the police attend the meeting.

we are tired of waiting and we are in crossed over into Mexico. This the fight against the police until we record-breaking tour was begun at Beverly. Mass on Santowhere The convicted members of the I. W.

SPECIAL SESSIONS Boss Butcher, Accused of Stabbing, Under \$1,000 Ball-Strike

Magistrate O'Connor in Essex Market Court yesterday, held Nathan Mil-

mill and railroad workers, and the and it is believed that they will have any other strong poison would, stickoperation of the housewives, who re-

the closest co-operation.

The recommendation of Dr. William
H. Tolman, of New York, of the
Museum of Safety Devices and Industrial Hygiene, President Gompers re-ferred to the committee on Education the question of urging local legislation to safeguard the lives and health of

The convention was addressed by Swedish brothers. Professor Frances Squire Potter: national secretary of the National Woman's Suffrage Association. Until recently Mrs. Potter occupied the chair of history and economics in the time to the suffrage cause. Her ad- ing sent over 1.500,000 francs and Dendrois aroused the delegates to en- mark and Norway had done as well in

this progress encouragement to suffrage cause. Mrs. Potter cited the organized labor. trade union movement as an example. In this connection she said:

Colleges Have Progressed.

America would have cared to take the advanced stand upon the labor ques-

The speaker referred to the suffrage agitation in Great Britain and other countries, and said: "I do not believe that the movement in America will ever take on the militant character which has been so exploited by our British sisters."

Two more delegates from city cenbodies were barred from the convention today, upon recommendation of the Credentials Committee, because they represented organizations which had retained seceding bodies of electrical workers. They were A. L. Urich, who had presented credentials from the Des Moines (Iowa) Trades and Labor Assembly, and H. Mechelstatter, from the Sloux City (Iowa) Trades and Labor Assembly. The United Brotherhood of Car-

penters and Joiners succeeded in keeping the delegate-elect of the Buffale (N. Y.) United Trades and Labor Council from recognition by the convention on the ground that the Buffalo central body had retained in its mem-bership, in violation of rules of the Pederation, a dual local union of millwrights. Otto H. Zimmer, from the Labor Educational Association of On-

After fixing 10 o'clock tomorrow as the hour for hearing the addresses of the delegates from the British Trader Union Congress, the Federation ad-journed at noon until tomorrow.

TO AID SWEDISH STRIKE

A. F. of L. Delegates Urged to Assist Struggling Brothers Abroad.

By A. W. MANCE. (Correspondence to The Call.)

TORONTO, Nov. 9 .- The seasi of the second day of the A. F. of L. convention was entirely taken up with the reading of the report of the

nes E. Tholin, general organizer of ganization ecutive Committee. Your corre-their friends were invited to take a

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what he purposed doing at this con-vention, he said:

"I will endeavor to get an opportun ity to place all the facts leading up to the present struggle between the work-ers of Sweden and the Swedish Em-ployers' Association before the delegates and do all within my power to secure financial assistance from organized labor in America for their

Americans Should Be in Line.

Mr. Tholin said that the German Danish and Norwegian working men University of Minnesota, which posl- had supported their Swedish brothers regigned to give her entire splendidly, German workingmen hav-

thusiasm, and she was given hearty roportion to their numbers.

The properties at the conclusion of her remarks.

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Mr. Tholin said he believed that when the American organized works.

Mr. Tholin said he believed that this annual report contained all he wished to say on that subject at present.

Two days attendance at the convention and mingling with the delegates the statement of the properties of the statement of the properties of the statement of the properties of the statement of the statement of the properties of the statement of the statem showing the international solidarity of

In response to the question. "What is the present status of the strike in Sweden?" Mr. Tholin said: "The fight is now being concentrated on "Twenty years ago when I was a three main industries of the country.

Student in college no university in We are concentrating all our efforts now in keeping the men in the mining smelting and lumber and sawmill business out. The machinery workers tion which is almost universally taken and the building trades in the cities by these institutions of learning to- have lately gone to work under as

He added: "There are still about 40,000 men out in these three industries-mining, smelting and the lum-ber business." Mr. Tholin said that as soon as he was through with his work at the A. F. of L. convention would start on an extended trip through the Western States, stoppins at Des Moines, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and other Pacific Coast cities.

The two English fraternal delegates to the A. F. of L. convention are both members of Parliament, having been workingmen's interests and aspirapoint. It was amusing to watch the exon their faces as they lis tened to Mr. Gompers talk about So cialism in Europe, while he was dwelling upon that part of his report which dwelt with his European trip but slightly ironical. The very presfrom the British Parliament and the British unions, seated on the platform of the convention hall, is a continuous object lesson in favor of working-class political action. They are the fruitfu product of the Taft-Vale dec'sion courts soon bear similar results.

Read Officers' Reports.

So far the proceedings of the con gry: The first session was entirely Gomper's annual report, while the second was taken up with the reading of the report of the Executive Com-

Besides recommending affiliated bodies of the A. F. of L. to support the Swedish strikers, the Executive Committee recommended an elaborate old age pension scheme. The scheme is picturesque in that it provides for an "old age home guard" to consist of men and women over sixty-five years of age who have lived in the United States over twenty-five years and have been citizens for fifteen years. No one shall be entitled to a the reading of the report of the Executive Council.

The most important item in that report from the standpoint of the Socialists of this country was that portion dealing with the Swedish strike.

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Swedish warkingmen now engaged in
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Employers Association of that counsible efforts be made to keep in touch
with the ever growing farmers' orwith the ever growing farmers' or-

the Swedish Federation of Labor, is attending the convention and had laid for the day. The chairman of the Entertainment Committee announced Tobacco Trust About to Gobble Up

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street car excursion of observation through the city.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the library at the Labor Temple all the Socialist delegates in the conven-tion will meet for a conference. Just what the object of this meeting is your correspondent was not able to learn, but is cordially invited to be present to take notes and find out for himself.

Your correspondent had a short in terview with Mr. Gompers and Mr. Mitchell this afternoon. While they were both very cordial, neither of them would talk for publication or express any opinion of what the vital issues likely to come up at the tion might be. When questioned about his experience in Europe, Mr. Gompers said that his annual report contained

who are opposed to the Gompers policy and tactics to even get a hearing on the floor of the convention.

The program and its execution so been cut and dried and "strictly machine made," Wherever the slightest opposition to the Gompers regime ha raised its head Mr. Gompers' adroit rulings and "interpretations of the constitution" has worked like a greased sliding board for the objectors. His ruling that no individuals charter from the American Federation of Labor were entitled to seats in the convention left several electrical workers who were elected from Ohio city federations outside the con-

Fear Steam Roller

This matter will come up when the reports. Several influential delegates correspondent that they will do what they can to secure justice for the electrical workers, but expressed the opinion that they would be suddenly crushed by "the steam roller."

This convention is entirely void of any of the "atmosphere" that was characteristic of other labor conventions I have attended and reported With very few exceptions, the actual

It is a convention of officers, national union officials and keen practical politicians. It is a great contrast to the body of men I met at the Miners' convention at Indianapolis, where fully one-half of the 1.400 delegates pres-ent came out of the mines to attend their annual convention.

My short association with the dele-

gates at this convention has convinced me that the educational work of th Socialists will be much more effective among the rank and file of the work ers in their shops and local unions than at an annual convention of the A. F. of L., manipulated by shrewd, experienced politicians

DELEGATE FOUND DEAD

Found in Hotel Asphyxiated-Anoth Sick with Pneumonia.

TORONTO, Nov. 10 .- Earl E. Russ delegate to the American Federation convention, of Niagara Falls, was found dead in his room here last night. The gas was turned half on Russ was about twenty-five years old. and had a wife and two children. His death was accidental.

Edward McMorrow, of Chicago, one of the executive officers of the International Street Railway Men's Union a delegate to the American Federa-tion of Labor, is at the Prince George Hotel fighting for his life. He caught a chill while attending the Street Railway Men's conference here on Octo ber 9, and it developed into pneu-monia. The doctors are hopeful that the crisis has been passed.

AFTER DRUG DEALERS

Little Fellow

sobbling up of drug stores throughout the country by the Tobacco Trust some of its subsidiaries seems to At the second session of the annual convention of the American Drug-gists' Syndicate, held yesterday in Long Island City, the subject of to what extent the syndicate, which is a co-operative organization, with 11,000 fected by the Lauer Drug Company, a concern which is generally admitted to be the United Cigar Stores Com-

pany, was up for discussion

last night that he believed that the Board of Directors would have care fully to consider the situation, for, he said that it was the opinion of a large majority of the retail dealers who were cognizant of the fact that the new drug combine was backed by the American Cigar Stores Company, and that unless its grip on the drug busi-ness was checked it would in time alize the drug business in the

NINE DEAD IN MINE FIRE.

Auchincloss Colliery Still Burning, but

Flames Are Under Control. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 10. Nine men lost their lives in fire fol-lowing the explosion late yesterday in the Auchincioss colliery at Nanticoke. A large force worked all night to rescue the entombed men. Several were taken out badly injured and nine

dead when found The fire is still burning, but is

SENTENCE "DOC" HILL TODAY.

TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 16.—"Dr."
Frank L. Hill, the "herb doctor." who
yesterday confessed that he dismembered the body of Amelia St. Jean, of
Woonsocket, and scattered it about in the marches near Tiverton, will be sentenced Thursday afternoon on his plea of guilty to the charge of man-



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PAINTER KILLED

Fell 125 Feet From Williamsh Bridge, Landing on Stones

Losing his balance while at work on a scaffold underneath the Williams burg Bridge, Dennis Galwally, of 132 Hall street, Brooklyn, fell 125 feet yesterday to an abutment below and was instantly killed. Three other men forth when Galwally fell, managed to hold on and escaped a similar fate.

Galwally worked alone at one end of the scaffold, while the other three were several feet away. In some man his fellow-wo Galwally lost his balance and fell over the edge of the scaffold. As his body left the scaffold it

swung to and fro and the three other painters grabbed the wire railing and held on.

The abutment on which the man's

body landed was the one where Owen Finnegan was instantly killed on Ocoher 20. The two men landed in near ly the same spot.

MORSE FILES APPEAL NOTICE.

Bank Crook Says Jury That Convicted Him Was Full of Booze.

Charles W. Morse, convicted bank crook and former "Ice King," through his counse! Martin W. Littleton, served orney Wise and Special Assistant iDs to be made in the Circuit Court of Appeals on November 22 for permission to make a motion for a new trial be fore the United States Circuit Cour on the ground that the jury which convicted Morse was attended by special agents of the government rather than disinterested bailiffs as required by law; that the jury was per through agents to indulge in practically un-limited quantities of liquor during the progress of the trial, and that at least one of the jurors had the "jumps" the night the jury was deliberating and The oft repeated story about the was permitted to be attended only by Dr. Alexander Lambert, visiting physician at the Bellevue alcoholic ward who is ex-President Roosevelt's physi

YOUNG WOMAN SHOOTS SELF.

Mrs. Zeela Wellan, twenty-one years old, a Russian, living at 335 East 8th in the hallway on the fifth floor of the tenement at 6 Avenue B yesterday L. Geisier, a drug manufacturer of Bellevue Hospital. She died in the this city, who is a member of the prison ward soon after she reached inis city, who is a member of the prison ward soon after she reached American Druggists' Syndicate, said there.

LETTERS FROM CALL READERS No. 4.

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I saw the Bunker Truss Co.'s advertis-ing stand in The Call Fair last spring. through which I came to see them.

Bosses Sign Union Agreement Even Though They Are Slugged by Competitors.

The striking retail dry goods clerks are greatly elated over the steady breaks in the employers' association. Yesterday another dry goods storekeeper, M. Zucker, of 52 Hester street, dropped out and signed an agreement with the union.

A new way of using thugs in a strike has been brought into play in the struggle to prevent storekeepers from settling with the union and displaying union signs by beating them A. Spector, a member of the firm of

Spector Bros., of 155 Ridge street, was very badly slugged by a gang of thugs yesterday, and at the union headquarters it was said that Spector was beaten up because he had signed an agreement with the union. It was reported that the East Side dry goods storekeepers were trying to stop Spector Bros.' credit, as a rumor was being spread yesterday that their

business must fall because their clerks work less hours and get higher wages than they did before the strike.

Joseph Solomon, who was brutally slugged Monday evening near Kuperberg & Goldstein's dry goods store, at 202 Stanton street, by a gang of thugs under the leadership of a scab clerk, employed by Kuperberg & Goldstein and has been confined to his bed since was able to raise his head yesterday was able to raise his head yesterus,, and it is hoped that his recovery will be speedy. Solomon's head was badly lacerated by the thugs, and, it is alleged, that he was also stabbed

o hundred and forty organizations have adopted resolutions pledsing their members not to patronize scab dry goods stores, and many so-cleties have also voted to fine any of their members caught buying goods from scab stores.

It is believed that this will force he bosses to surrender

with a pair of scissors.

DIRT FLIES SATURDAY

Building of Fourth Avenue Subway to Be Begun With Much Pomp.

Building of a new subway-the Fourth avenue (Brooklyn) linebe actually begun Saturday at 2:30

So rapidly has the execution of the six contracts been effected that arrangements were made yesterday for

tension and De Kalb avenue, and Willthis section, will have a force of men digging.

There will be a grand stand erected Wilcox, Mayor McClellan and Borough President Coler. Governor Hughes as also been asked to be present and to make an address.

FLEE FROM FINLAND

Russian Officials Fear That Oppress People Will Revolt.

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 10 .- The ex dus of Russian women and children from Finland today assumed the pro portions of a panic. Every Russian sibly do so is hastening to get family out of the country. The be lief has become general that a wide spread uprising is unavoidable and inlong delayed.

The Russian officials are also constantly in danger from attempts made in the recent Loupukhine trial Tammany men an advantage. ated a veritable reign of terror in Russian officialdom.

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BANKER FOUND DEAD

Connecticut Business Man Victim of Heart Disease in Gilsey House.

Edwin Hills, the banker and manufacturer, of Plainville, Conn., who disappeared Tuesday afternoon and for city, was today condemned to a year's whom the police had sent out a genafternoon dead in a room at the Gilsey registered with a woman as Mr. and Chairman Wilcox, of the Public Mrs. Charles French, of Hartford, Service Commission, will wield the Conn. Coroner Shrady said that silver spade at Flatbush avenue ex-

causes and probably to heart disease Mr. and Mrs. Hills arrived in New went at once to the Hotel Imperial where they had often stopped. Hills was sixty-five years old. a member of for the ceremonies, a band and the Connecticut House of Representatives and vice president of the Plain ville National Bank.

DOOLING MUST ANSWER

President of Board of Elections Ac cused of Juggling with Ballots

ALBANY, Nov. 10 .- John T. Doo ling, president of the Board of Elec of New York, must file an an swer with Governor Hughes by vember 18 to the charges filed by William B. Seldon that Dooling had been guilty of official misconduct and malfeasance in office at the last elec-

A request was made for his removal. A messenger from the Gover-nor's office went to New York today to serve a copy of the charges on Doo-ling and a demand for his answer.

Among the specifications were the alleged misconduct in the filing of certificates of nominations by indestantly in danger from attempts against them by "agents provocateur" pendent candidates, and another of and factory, the twenty-second and factory, the twenty-second and factory of the Azef type. The revelations of the date type. candidates on the ballot so as to give

WAGE SCALE SLIDS UP.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 10 .-Announcement was made today to the mine workers of the anthracite region that the sliding scale advance to which they are entitled for October is 7 per cent. This is the highest since a month in 1906, when they received \$ per cent. It is based on the price of coal at the tidewater.

LAWYER JAILED

ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 10 .-- M.

Gillerson, a leading attorney of this imprisonment in a fortress because of a speech which he delivered on June 22, 1903, at the trial of the participators in the Jewish massacre at

Bialystock. Gillerson appeared at this trial as counsel for friends and relatives of the Jewish victims, of whom seventy-three were killed and eighty-

two others wounded.

The indictment against Gillerson charged that in his speech in court he had irrelevantly introduced arguments which incited the workmen against the government.

The attorney was tried before the Circuit Court at Grodno and was defended by representatives of several bar associations which regarded the proceedings as an infringement uponthe privileges of an attorney.

HONOR CHICAGO MARTYRS.

chists Will Hold Meeting in Terrace Lyceum Tonight.

The anniversary of the hanging of the Haymarket martyrs will be commemorated by a meeting in Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, tonight at which Emma Goldman, Alexande Berkman, Harry Kelly, Dr. Cohn and Dr. Ben Reitman will speak.

Today is the twenty-second anni-versary of the execution of working with regard to their condition in a despicable work of the infamous Captain Bonfield.

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OUR VICTORY

Can only be gained by enlisting all nationalities, as our victory can only be a fruit of international effort.

- 43 EAST 22B STREET.

Oct. 31, 1909. 99 Rivington Street, cor. Ludlow The New York Call: Gentlemen-You may publish the fol-lowing to acknowledge the benefit I de-The KIND That Looks Best rupture. It has annoyed me when walk-ing, and given me much trouble during work. For a long time I were an old **McCann's Hats** irements, and absolutely failed to relieve my pains. The Bunker Truss I am now wearing

AMERICAN DOLLAR FOR EVERY GERMAN MARK BEHAVE THEMSELVES

the German Socialists Did: They Sent Ten Thousand Marks to The Call.

WHAT THE GERMAN SOCIALISTS SAID:

"We hope that our contribution, together with the sacrifices which the workers of America will make, will be the means of giving The Call clear sailing. It would give us joy if our contribution should enable you to reach this aim in the near future, in the interest of the class-conscious labor movement of America, and thereby also in the interest of the whole international Socialist labor movement."

The American Socialists are beginning to warm up. They know that they will have to respond to the message of the German Social-derstanding between business men and sts. They know that it will disappoint our Comrades on the other the railroads, has been done, accordide of the water if any Call reader fails to answer "HERE'S MY

The Call is confident that the list started now will grow to ten housand dollars. That much is needed to make The Call as efficient is it should be. Enthusiasm is running higher than ever before. The determination of the Comrades to make The Call a really great public opinion more friendly to the railroads. This, it was believed, could caper is becoming more pronounced every day.

The workers are ready to give and-to give again. They know the disadvantages under which their paper labors and they are willing to give The Call the financial backing it needs.

An American Dollar for every German Mark.

Ten thousand marks from our German Comrades is the gift. Ten thousand dollars from the American Comrades is the aim.

One hundred and thirty-three dollars is the start, as you will see from the list of contributions below.

HOW MUCH WILL IT BE TOMORROW? THAT WILL DEPEND ON YOU. YOU who read these lines. YOU who want The Call to succeed.

One hundred and thirty-three dollars cover one hundred and thirty-three marks.

But what about the balance of 9,867 marks?

Are you going to leave it to the "other fellow" to cover them? Don't do that. It is dangerous, because things left to be done by

others very often remain undone. Remember, The Call depends upon YOU, and upon what YOU DO FOR IT. Therefore YOU must ACT.

Take a dollar out of your pocket now, this minute, put it in an envelope and send it to The Call. Mark the contribution:

"AN AMERICAN DOLLAR FOR EVERY GERMAN

Then ask other Call readers to do the same. Inducing others to Then ask other Call readers to do like the call than them. Policies adopted by the same thing will make your dollar do more for The Call than first Congress will have a widespread of the same thing will make your dollar do more for The Call than first Congress will have a widespread of the same thing will make your dollar do more for The Call than first Congress will have a widespread of the call than first Congress will have a widespread of the call than first Congress will have a widespread of the call than first Congress will have a widespread of the call than first Congress will have a widespread of the call than first Congress will have a widespread of the call than the call that the call if it came alone.

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A. P. W	3.00	Hugo Thomas, Meriden, Conn	1
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W. W. Passage	1.00	phia, Pa	1.
Henry Harris	1.00	Herman Flisinger, Bayonne,	
S. Solomon	1.00	N. J	1.
Mrs. Ettie Solomon	1.00	Paul Wallace Hanns, Phila-	
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Z. Suseman	1.00		1.
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Albert Weigle, Brooklyn	1.00	lyn, N. Y	1.
Julius Marcus, Westchester	1.00	J. Pox. New York	1.
O. Slote, Westchester		J. Block. Brooklyn, N. Y	3.
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Thomas Seltser		N. J	1.
Marie and Frank McDonald.		Emilie Haffner, Brooklyn,	
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Conn Stokes New		chester, Conn	1.
Helen Phelps Stokes, New	50.00		
N. F. J., New York	2.00		\$133.

But it was not only money that The Call received, but also good cheer. Here are some of the letters:

Dear Comrade—Herewith find five dolars, which is a little Thanksgiving offering to The Call. If, by the 25th of this month, we equal or better still surpass the splendid gift of our German Comrades, and if we make The Call operatic festival the success it deserves to be. The Call will have a real Thanksgiving. These two ifs should be made certainties, for the progress of the week-day Call, and the launching of The Sunday Call have given every sincere Socialist plenty of cause for thanks. Even the joiting and jarring shake-down of our vote is not a cause for weeping, as it will arouse the lazy to a realization of the fact that his laziness was a contributing cause; will put heart into the timid, fors-he knows now that he must get out and fight; will eradicate the grouch of the disgruntled, for he must -Herewith find five dolars, which is a little Thanksgivuting cause: will put heart into the timid, for he knows now that he must get out and fight; will eradicate the grouch of the disgruntled, for he must see that his own petty and personal grievances are not nearly as important as party work, and will weld the whole organization into a solid, fighting body, a thing that it has not been up to this time.

There are causes enough for thanksgiving, and we should live up to them. A lively sense of gratitude will make a person locate thanksgiving.

A lively sense of gratitude will make a person loosen up, and the ce The Call is making added to timely generosity now will make it possible for us to get to a sound basis. Then we can commence to build. A concerted effort will free The Call from its terrible burden of debt, and tep towards the elimination of the debt is a big step in the strengthen-

sincerely wishing Thanksgiving will see you with money in hand and many irritating debts wiped out, we are.

Fraternally yours,

MARIE AND FRANK MACDONALD.

Business Manager of The Call.

Dear Comrade: The friends of our paper here at home ought to show their appreciation of the splendid generosity of the German Comrades by quickly duplicating the gift of \$2 500 which the party in Germany has made for the purpose of putting The Call on a sound foundation. Here is my little contribution of \$2 toward that end. With best wishes for the success of our paper. I am, fraternally yours.

DR. MATILDA S. LEE.

Business Manager of The Call.

Dear Comrade: The donation of 10,000 marks to The Call on the part of our German Comrades is a magnificent example of international solidarity, showing once more that the symbol of international unity of the hands clasped across the sea is a tangible asset of unknown dynamic

It gives me great pleasure to adopt the suggestion of The Cail, and I herewith show my slight appreciation of the tremendous sacrifices on the part of our German Comrades by enclosing "one dollar for one German EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE. mark." Fraternally.

Business Manager of The Call. Dear Comrade-"An American dollar for every German mark" is your Dear Comrade—"An American dollar for every German mark is your geneal. I'll cover a German mark (as per inclosed) and would cover more set I able at present. I hope this exhibition of "real" Socialism given by ar German Comrades in coming to the aid of our press receives the cognition it deserves by inspiring us to the realisation that our duty as ocialists first of all lies in the firm establishment of our press, our only often medium of communication with those inside and outside our ranks.

Fraterrally yours,

HERMAN FILSINGER.

Business Manager of The Call.

Dear Comrade—I was never more proud to be a German as when I heard that good news. I think one of the main lessons of the last election is, that we MUST have a great, FAR-REACHING Socialist daily, and I'm

SAY RAILWAYS MUST

Warned by Supply Men That They Must Jolly the Public to Avoid Legislation.

Believing that its year's work shows that organized effort in the direction of creating a public opinion more friendly to the railroads "can be developed into an agency which will substantially and permanently benefit the business interests of the country. the general executive committee of the Railway Business Association, now in scesion in New York, in its first anhual report, recommends that the organization be made permanent. Muca work in the direction of a better aning to the report, and it is strongly urged that this work be continued. The origin of the organization is explained as follows

"The Railway Business Association was organized one year ago, with the view of ascertaining what the railway be done not only without detrimen to the general and individual interests of the public, but to the advan tage of every one. After twelve months of conference and effort, we believe it has been demonstrated that such an organized endeavor can be developed into an agency which will ubstantially and permanently benefit the business interests of the country.

Hoodwinking Employes.

"To the number of many thousands our members have circulated among their employes a pamphlet written by a member and addressed to the men pointing out that to attack the railroads which use the goods the work-ingman makes is to attack the workingman, and urging employes to 'ex-plain to the public with whom they come in contact the difficulties of the railroad side of the question and with equal persistence explain to the railroad men the public side of the situation.' In this and other ways a considerable number of persons have had this view of the case called to their attention," says the report.

'The next few months will be very important in the field of Federal legislation. Many states, too, will doubt-less model their methods of regulation upon Federal law, and, indeed, in many respects, will be obliged to bring their statutes into conformity with them. Policies adopted by the Sixtytheir and possibly long-continued effect.
"Should this work at Washington

be performed with incomplete consul-tation as to the fundamental business conditions and principles involved. who will venture to predict what legislative experience may be undertaken, or what disturbance to indus try and business they may precipitate? Should the new legislation (if any), however, he framed in the full light of knowledge and with an absence of retaliatory animus, a policy of regula-tion may be established acceptable alike to the public and the railroads, and reasonably certain to assure equitable treatment for all and adequate development of facilities.
"It is our settled conviction that no

real benefit can come from a general program of obstruction to regulation. Regulation has come to stay. There will be commissions whether railroad performed under difficulties and it be hooves those whose business interests are involved in the wisdom of the decrees to help rather than hinder the commissioners. We must give them not only statements of fact and of opinion, but public support when we

Would Reduce Legislation,

every interest in the country that the volume of legislation proposed or en acted should be radically reduced.
The public must be kept continually reminded that hasty and ill-considere laws entail injury to business and cur-

vert this calamity, the best of forts of all concerned, and especially those closely concerned, should be Your committee believes that the Rallway Business Association should be made a permanent or-ganization. It should have for its purpose to assist the railroads on the hand in their problem of pleasing the public, and to exert on the other such an influence on the public and public officials as will tend to promote lic and the railroads.

The annual dinner of the associat.on day and was instantly killed.

Astoria. Among the speakers were W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central lines; W. H. Marshall, president of the American

York Central lines; W. H. Marshair, president of the American Locomotive Company; George A. Post, president of the association, and ex-Representative W. P. Hepburn, of Iowa.

President George A. Post said: "We are not a Faith Cure League, a Sunshine Guild," nor purveyors of 'moon-white." We are business men who We are business men want business. We do not want po-litical offices; we want orders. We cannot have orders unless our customers are prosperous, and they cannot prosper against a stiff current of public hostility. Our plea for the rail-roads is not to 'let us alone,' but the shibboleth of our campaign is an ap-

TO PENSION EMPLOYES

New York Central R. R. Believes It

Can Then Keep Men Contented. Central lines, announced yesterday holds good in French criminal trials. that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lake Shore and Michitral Company plans for a pensi employes of these lines were The extension of this to the other principlal lines of the

system is also under consideration. Under the plan, as adopted, em ployes on reaching the age of seventy years are retired. If they have been years are retired. continuously in the service of the company for at least ten years imme-diately preceding their retirement will be entitled to a pension. An employe who has been at least twe years in continuous service and has become unfit for duty may be retired with a pension, although he has not reached the age of seventy years.

The amount of pension is 1 per vice, based upon the average rate of Had he read it and had it contain cent, for each year of continuous ser-

The pension system becomes effective next January and will at once apply to 1,755 employes.

soon as the news of the action taken by the directors became noised about the Grand Central station yes terday many of the employes shrugged their shoulders and said that it was but a move to offset strikes.

WILL CONFER ON WAGES.

But Railroad Companies Plead Por erty in Order to Bluff Men.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Officials Western railroads and committees of their employes will meet in series of conferences beginning the first week in December in the effort to adjust demands made by the men for a change in working conditions and an increase in wages. road heads and leaders in the employes' brotherhoods express the opinion that differences will be settled

Notwithstanding their willingness to confer with the men on the subject of increased wages the employers hold out little hope that their wishes wi'l The roads are too poo According to they say. Thompson of the rallway news bureau one reason against an increase at thi time is that the roads are buying nev equpiment and making extension lowing a period of depression.

Constable Seizes Even Children's For for Rent Debt.

All they owned, even their food unpaid rent, Philip Friedman and his family were in a serious plight in Asbury Park, yesterday.

Mrs. Wriedman says the constable and his deputy even emptied her pantry, taking a bag of cakes she had just bought for her four children. Her husband wasn't home at the time.

"It is of the utmost importance to JURY ACQUITS BASEBALL MAN.

The jury in the suit of Elbert M. Wiley, a wealthy lumberman, against Alex. P. Moore, a big stockholder in the Pittsburg National League basehell club, to recover damager juries sustained in an automobile collision on Riverside Drive in October 1907, returned a verdict for the defendant in the Supreme Court before Justice Amend yesterday.

BRAKEMAN INSTANTLY KILLED.

Cecil L. Hunt, of 54 St. Paul's nue, Jersey City, a Pennsylvania Rail-road brakeman, fell from the top of a moving freight car on the trestle at Henderson and 5th streets yester-at Henderson and 5th streets yester-

sending in my dollar to help to make The Call that. With the best wisher for The Call and the hope your last appeal will meet success,
I am, yours fraternally,

MAX SLINKE

Business Manager of The Call. Dear Comrade-I really could not spare this dollar just now, but when I read this morning in The Call the good news of our faithful German than in booze.

Comrades, I decided that I owe it to them—in appreciation of their display Priests are in the company of world-wide solicarity, if not to The Call itself-to meet their or world-wide solidarily, it not to the Call itself—to meet their "mark" I. W. W. because it takes a large with one American dollar. So here is my share. May this be the means of a new inspiration for the Socialists here; such that will bring a flood of dollars to you, sufficient to establish our daily, on a self-supporting basis. With success for The Call, I am,

Your for Socialism.

JULIUS MARCUS.

I. W. W. because it takes a large number of their parishioners away from the churches on Sunday. Many of the men have told their priests that the I. W. W. meetings, which are held every Sunday in the large head-

Business Manager of The Call.

Altogether fellows—the water's fine—everybody off the spring board at once—in with your dollar. Here's mine. JOHN H. WALL.

Dear Comrade—Inclosed please find "An American dollar for every German mark." Hoch! for our German Comrades. BENJ. CHARACH.

The 11th of November, 1887 Chicago committed a crime similar to the murder committed by Spain, October 13, 1909.

TONIGHT

At TERRACE LYCEUM, 206 East Broadway There will be a memorial service for the Chicago anarchiats who were legally assassinated 22 years ago today.

Speakers: Emma Goldman, Harry Kelly, Dr. Cohn, Alex. Berkman. ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

SURE OF ACQUITTAL

No Real Evidence Against Alleged Murderess-Judge Dares Not Drive Her Too Far.

PARIS, Nov. 10 .- The day for which rumor promised such surprising revelations that the whole of Mme Steinheil's defense would crumble before them has passed and it is safe to say that her acquittal of the murder of her husband and step-mother. which has hitherto been problematical. would be certain if a verdict were rendered tonight, especially when it President Brown, of the New York is remembered that a majority verdict

Two points that are likely to very strongly impress the jury were brough gan Southern and the Michigan Cen- out today. One brought up the question of the value of the whole of Mag istrate Andre's preliminary examina tion. Borderel, who appeared as a witness, admitted that he had used the word caligaud, an especially strong word for blackguard, in talking to Andre, but did not say that it had been

used by Mme. Steinheil.
"But," said Judge Valles, "it is in your signed deposition "I was wrong to sign," replied Bor

derel "But it was read to you before you

signed," said the judge. "Never," declared the witness with that carried conviction emphasis "M. Andre said it was not necessary pay received for the ten years next the word, caligaud I should have made

Madame Threatens Judge

"I am becoming angry. Don't exasperate me any longer. I am de-fending myself cautiously, because, unfortunately, I am obliged to, but if you drive me to it I shall cease to be discreet. Do you understand?"

These words, in an undertone presof the trump card with which Madame Steinheil hopes to win the gam-for her life. Her tone was hard and acing as she flashed this reply to Presiding Judge de Valles, who, in the confusion attending the opening of today's session, put a sharp ques-tion which threatened to damage her

Judge, jury, lawyers and spect saw grave possibilities—scandal and disgrace for officials high in the life of the French republiceinheil revealed the "back door history" of her attempts to rule Franc through her lovers. The names of peers, presidents and princes w be sure to figure in a recital of the

De Valles evidently understood. He glanced apprehensively at the accused woman, and then abandoned the obctionable line of questioning

High Officials Fear Revelation

Today's quiet menace has led spec tators in the court to ask if there may not be an unspoken understanding among the central figures in the case. What secrets of official life Mme. LANDLORD GRABS ALL steinheil possesses may never be known, and she is the manner of percon who would know and use the advantage given her by knowing such secrets.

The fear of disgraceful revelations involving French officialdom may account for the attitude of the court which, while it pursues the brutal methods of the inquisition toward the prisoner, mysteriously fails to follow up promising lines of questioning which that method develops.

The present desire of the court to be to make as much of a surface appearance of prosecuting Madame Steinheil as possible, without getting at the real fundamental facts in the case.

SALOON MEN SORE

McKees Bocks' Unionists Cut Down of Booze-Church Also Loses.

(Industrial Press Bureau.)

McKEES ROCKS, Pa., Nov. 10 .-

The saloon keepers at McKees Rocks are up in arms against the L. W. W., because it has taken many of the men employed in the Pressed Steel Car Company away from the bar rooms. Before the I. W. W. organized the meetings instead and the valoon men

Every night in the week there is a branch meeting of one of the differ-ent nationalities, and a large number ent nationalities, and a large number right of free speech has aroused all of men are drawn to them instead of of the radical and progressive ele-

Priests are also kicking against the their "mark" I. W. W. because it takes a large be the means number of their parishioners away held every Sunday in the large head-The fact that many have guit going to church at all since joining the organization has stirred up the ire of the priests.

POOL ORGANIZER FINED.

Parks, of Manila Paper Combine, Musi Pay \$4,000. John H. Parks, author of the pool

ing plan and illegal combination under which the Fiber and Mania Paper federal grand jury for violation of the anti-trust law, surrendered himself to the authorities yesterday.

Parks pleaded guilty to the indict-ment in the United States Circum Court. Judge Hough fined Parks \$4,000.

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HORE SOCIALISTS IN SPOKANE JAIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

board and room rent for some time. They are all ready to go to jail if need

McKees Rocks Helps in Fight.

M'KEES ROCKS, Pa., Nov. 10 .- Th embers of the L. W. W: and the So cialist party are wrought up over the efforts of the Spokane authorities to crush the I. W. W. and abrogate the right of free speech and per I. W. W. has voted to send \$50 to the defense fund of the Spokane workers.

N. Y. PRESS COMMENTS

rages Against Pree Speech.

The following vigorous editorial on the Spokane outrage appeared in the New York Press (Ind. Rep.) yester-"A great test of the principle of free

speech is now being made in the city of Spokane. Wash., and is a result there are at the present time more than 200 men in jail in that city spokane is a great employment bureau headquarters for the surrounding country. Through the agencies there the railroads obtain many of their employes. Since the beginning of this month many of the men have been expressing their dissatisfaction with the system of paying \$5 to the agencies, regarding it as a "graft" in which the companies are implicated. Whether they are right in this does not appear in the reports as yet al hand. But what does appear is this: those men have for the last few days een making speeches in the streets haranguing people about their alleged wrongs. As yet there has been n violence reported on the part of the men, but as each man spoke he has been arrested and shut up in jall, until at last report there were more than 200 of them confined. It is said that men belonging to a labor organ ization have been pouring into Spo-kane, directed to do so by their leaders, for the purpose of a thorough test of the principle of free speech.

"Nothing could be more alarming, both to those who want ultimate in-dustrial peace in this country and to those who believe that free spe one of the fundamental necessi a free people, than a number of re-cent happenings. The suppression by the police of a Ferrer protest meeting in Philadelphia, the decision of a judge in that city that a man might have ideas about government which would deprive him ipso factor of constitutional rights, and this wholesale imprisonment of men who want to talk in Spokane, these are incidents which point to the great in-crease in this country of the exercise tive regard for the rights of the individual, upon which is founded the greatest welfare not only of a few of us, but, in the long run, of all of us It is a dangerous thing to rest placidly in an assumed national virtue and not to realize that the human nature which has made possible govern-mental oppression in Russia may make it possible here. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance. are always forces at work making for reaction from true civilization, and to these forces we must be sensitively alive at every moment."

NEW YORK AIDS SPOKANE.

Free Speech Advocates Send Money and Plan Protest Meeting. The fight of the I. W. W. for

spending their spare time in the bar ments in this city, and the free speech rooms. As a result the saloons don't committee has sent a check for \$25 get so much of the workers' money, to the defense fund, and the Free Speech League has also sent a substantial check to aid the Western workers in their fight against the police au hor ties of Spokane.

Various members of the free speech committee have also sent letters of encouragement and donations to the defense fund, and the committee is planning to hold a big protest meeting in order to lend their moral and finan-cial support to the fighters for the right of peaceable assembly and free speech, who are battling against the big lumber companies, railroads and employment sharps on the Pacific

SEARCH FOR BODIES

Savers Try to Find 11 Vigil

shores of Block Island So for the bodies of eleven sails

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Nov. 10. Life-savers from the several st of the Third District, under co of Captain Knowles, searched

posed to have perished when the far masted schooner Merrill C. Hart of the barkentine John S. Bennett at after a collision.

A smashed boat, the top of a de house, and other wreckage of Hart, are all that so far has a found to tell of the disaster, wreckage from the Bennett has so been discovered.

HAPPEN'S CAMPAIGN COSTLE.

ALBANY, Nov. 10.—The Bulle Democracy, which unsue Rule Democracy, which fully advocated the election Haffen as president of the Haffen as president of the berough the Bronx, from which office he a removed, certified to the meerstary state today that it received \$22, and spent \$27,517.84 at the inst of tion. Among those who contribu-to the campaign fund were Mati-Haffen, \$6,000; John M. Haffen \$4,000, and John Haffen and Freder Johnson, \$4,000 each.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. The body of Robert Simpson, whe di here last Monday night while hel exhibited as a subject of hypnoti by "Prof." Arthur Everton in i Somerville Theater, has been tak bomerville Theater, has been to back to Newark and will be but there by Mrs. M. Guerin, of 176 Sh man avenue, Newark, with whom man boarded.

"Prof." Everton will remain county jail on a charge of ma





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RATES UNDER THIS

HEADING ARE:

Kaufman after jeff

W. A. Brady Posts \$10,000 for Fight with Bollermaker.

Jeffries has a chance to win a bag of gold by incetting Al Kaufman in the ring before he tackles Jack John-son. W. A. Brady, Jeff's former man-ager, who has never changed life opinion that the boilermaker cannot over his old form, created a sensation yesterday among sporting men >) wift meet Kaufman in a twenty-round bout within ninety days. Brady also agreed to post a \$10,000 bet to go on

the side, that Kaufman can win.
When Jeffries was informed of this incident he was inclined to ridicule Brady and Kaufman, and did not show an-inclination to treat the prop tion seriously. But it was evident that he didn't relish it a bit. Brady de-clayed six months ago that Jeffries could never fight again for the reased never get in proper shape. Brady was befind Kaufman when the latter challenged Jeff last spring to fight for \$10,000 a wide, an offer that was aptly turned down by the boiler-

maker. Brady then tried to make a match for Kaufman with Johnson after the negro had been outpointed by Jack Frien in a six round bout in Phila-O'Brien in a six round bout in Philia-delphia, but Johnson dodged. The fact that Johnson later outpointed Kantanan in ten rounds at Colma his not shaken Brady's confidence in the latter, for he still insist that in a forty-five round fight Kaufman can whip either Johnson or Jeffries.

If Brady is not joking it looks as would convince the sporting world the is really himself and will plit a winning battle against Johnson. With ninety days to fit himself for the mill. Jeffries, in view of his present good condition, would be in formid-able trim to test his skill with Kaufman, it is believed, so that if he re-fuses to fight he will have to give an

WON BY A HAIR

Atlanta Auto Racers Make Clos Finish in Ten-Mile Race.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10 .- William E. Oldknow, driving a Buick, won the amateur free-for-all race here this afternoon by a hair, as it were, John M. Rutherford, in a Sterns coming in only seventeen inches be

There were three starters, Calvin Travis (Chalmers-Detroit), being the

Rutherford took the lead in th first lap, followed by Oldknow. Travis race of the meeting developed between Oldknow and Rutherford.

The finish, one one-hundredth of a second apart, with Oldknow in the lead by only seventeen inches, as shown by the electric recording device, brought the spectators to their Rutherford gained the lead and held

it till the last second. Coming down the home stretch Oldknow drew up with him, and to the spectators the know was cheered to the echo. 'time was 8 minutes 52 % seconds. was cheered to the echo. The

RUNS AROUND PARK

Cop. Circles City's Central Breathing Spot in 40 Minutes.

8. Varley, a policeman of the Cast 51st street station, clad in a running suit and shoes, made a run around Central Park in forty minutes early yesterday, winning considerable money for a number of sports who d that he could make the cir. uit of the park in less than forty-five minutes. He did it in forty minutes inutes. He did it in forty minutes at.

Delifing Employee (Janttors) Union No. 12606. Meets every first and third Monday, 9

P. M., at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhatian St.

of the Hotel Plaza in the pre many of the occupants and employer. A number of policemen also saw the start. About \$600 changed hands over

The referee was Detective Cumand the judges were Policemen Sheehy and McGrath, also of that station, The ourse skirted the border of the park.
It was understood that Varley was given a purse of \$150. Policeman Tom Shehan trained Varley.

LAKE ASKED TOO MUCH.

Fred Lake was let out of the man agement of the Boston Americans be-cause he demanded a salary of \$8,000 for next season. Last year lake, out of a position, urged President John 1. Taylor to give him a trial. Now Taylo says Lake was ungrateful and was not entitled to the credit for the Boston team's success. Pat Donovan, who succeeded Lake, is a baseball man of long experience and Taylor has undounbted confidence in his ability.

MINTOSH WANTS BIG FIGHT

Hugh D. McIntosh, the Australian promoter, sends word that an agent will be on hand to make a bid for the Jeffries-Johnson mill on December 1. As Johnson has already declared that he will not fight in Australia again, afcintosh, if he really wants to get the match, will have to select a battle-ground in this country, for Jeffries will agreet pairs of the proposition of the select and the selec insist upon California as the

PRESIDENT SETON RE-ELECTED.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- H. M. Senton, of Rick Island, Ill., was re-elected president of the National Association of Minor Leagues by a unanimous vote of the baseball asso-



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no heed, For she comes in the hour of their direct need To fight for those who would fain be

and she knows that the path to vic tory lies (Though friends deride her and foes

Through the prison gates of her ene-The good she would gain must b

bought with scars, myrlad stars shines calmly in through Earth's prison bars.

She will not falter, nor faint, no For her being throbs with a great de-

Her thoughts are wing'd and her soul

with bold heart braving a world's un with banner waving and glancing crest. Comes the warrior woman out of the

-In Votes for Women.

THE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS.

few days ago the Evening Sua at the following delightful editorial about that most ridiculous society of League. the "antis," the League for the Civic

League for the Civic Education of for women strongly was advocated.

Women, but upon this one point it is Appeals for co-operation will o other quarrel with the National sist, because many have How can women say that they are

dealt with unjustly? Consider the things that men had invented just for their convenience and happiness. Think of the washing machines and who will help the cause in a similar

What more could a resasonable we work and think for her? And as long as they persevere in these, their natural pursuits, why should women trouble their heads with thinking?
It is an irksome, inconvenient, unladylike occupation and ladylike occupation and, as some hold, against the order of nature. Hence it is apparent that to meddle, even speculatively, in civic affairs must in-volve a departure from woman's proper sphere fraught with manifest

danger to the state.

"In England women began to dab-bling in politics for the benefit of their kinsmen, and at the first their activiuseful from the party point of view But the mischief was that this vicuous work gave them a taste for their occupation and so excited their curiosity that they proceeded to inquire into the subjects upon which they had been trained to discourse

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parrot-like. In short, they began to at last they developed opinions of their own and boldly resolved to express them. For, they reasoned, if we be fit to fight for others why should we not fight to better purpose for ourselves? And so it came about that instead of laboring to win votes for their male relations, they revolted and the new cry was votes for women

her league are bitterly opposed to the new departure, but so were many of the Englishmen who innocently initiated their wives and daughters in the art and mystery of politics. So was the well-meaning Mr. Broome when he created his anti-suffrage league in England, which ultimately emerged as the Men's League for Woman Suffrage. The moral is that it is more prudent not to meddle at all in these dangerous affairs. That Mrs. Jones is sensible of the danger is apparent in her remarks on the folly of women interfering with men in their natural duty of thinking for the race, yet it seems to us that even the pretense of teaching civics is more or less risky.

"In conclusion, it is some comfort to dispensed by the National League is not apt to have a serious effect upon the minds of the ladies who submit

WOMEN TRADE UNIONISTS TO "STUMP" ILLINOIS.

Women trade unionists of Chicago "stump the state" in furtherance of a plan to bring about the enact ment of a law in Illinois making eight hours the maximum time for daily toll by women engaged in gainful occupations. Announcement to this effect was made by officials

Education of Women. Says the Sun: cent convention of the National Wo-The title is ill chosen. We have men's Trade Union League in Chi-ne other quarrel with the National cago, during which an eight-hour law

made at union labor meetings in va-rious cities, and whenever an opporhended the true inward rious cities, and whenever an oppor-of the Civic Education of tunity affords public meetings will be meaning of the Civic Education of Women. It is supposed that Civil addressed. An appeal, also will be addressed and the following sages are quoted as the following from Mrs. Gilbert Jones' speech on Monday afternoon: on the statute books.

Think of the washing machines and who will help the cause in a similar the ironing machines and the carput sweepers and the innumerable other for the Women's Trade Union things which they have made just to lighten our domestic burdens.

Men are thinking for us and working for us all the time. I wonder what a coming to us women.

"What more could a reassonable with the washes and Shoe Work-ers' Union.

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cation for tonight:
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24th and 20th A. D. -200 East 85th street.

33d A. D. -3300 Third avenue.

Socialist Women's Society-112 East 19th

Open Air.

The Irish Socialist Federation will hold a mass meeting at 120th street and Seventh avenue tonight, at 8 p. 1a. to protest against the tyramical conduct of the police of Spokane in arresting 150 union men for attempting to or ganize their fellow workers. Speakers: W. S. Bredin, P. L. Quinlan, John Walsh, M. Brady.

BROOKLYN.

5th and 23d A. D.—15 MacDougall street.

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5d street.

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JERSEY CITY. 1st Ward-23-25 Newark avenue

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A number of ward branch meetings will be held in various parts of Philadelphia. Memiers should not fall to attend the business meetings of their branches. The following take place tonight:
11th and 10th W. B.—551 North 5th street.
22th W. B.—vernon Hall Germantown.
20th W. B.—Swinkwa'k Labor Lyceum, 120s
Tasker street. Entrance from Canne street.
34th. 45th and 46th W. B.—Gracey's Hall.
52d and Harveford streets.
Central Jewish Branch—250 Pine street.
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Notice to Ward Organizers—There will be ameeting of all the ward organizers in Philadel phia at headquarters, 1205 Arch stret, on Saturday night, November 18, at 8 o'clock sharp. Every ward in the city must be represented, as business of the greatest importance will be considered.

TO DISCUSS RECENT ELECTION.

A general discussion on "The Recent Election and its Lessons" is arranged by tre 20th Assembly District, at its headquarters, 1461 Third arenue, for tought. Henry L. Sichodin with start the discussion with a half-hour speech. Members of the party interested in and desiring an exchange of opinions on this important subject are invited to participate.

RECEPTION TO FEIGENBAUM.

The Socialists of the 23d Assembly District of Brooklyn are to tender a reception in honor of B. Feigeubaum, who has just returned from Europe, tonight, at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, corner Watkins atreet.

The meeting will be addressed by Abraham Cohan, editor of the Forward Algernon Lee and Jacob Panken. A. Shiplacoff will preside.

G. If. Strebell calls the attention of Socialists and sympathisers living in Easez and the western part of Hudson County to the meetings that are being held in the Third Presbyterian Church. Newark, every Thursday evening. They were begun as a study class in economics last January, and were held every Sunday afternam. The change to Thursday evenings was decided on during the summer, and they began in October. There were 120 present at the

first meeting. Among the speakers who have promised their assistance are Rev. John D. Long, who speeks tentight; Jebn Sparge, George R. Kirkpatrick, Alexander Cakras, W. B. Killingbeck, Professar Theims C. Hall, of Union Theological Seminary; Rev. W. D. P. Bliss and the Rev. Rudolph M. Bluder, of the American Institute of Social Service.

The speech of the evening will always be followed by a discussion in which all men and women interested are invited to participate. The ulmost freedom consistent with politoness and good fellowship, being allowed.

The church will guage the expediency of

Homewood Branch has secured large and attractive headquarters at No. 7155 Frankstown arenne and John W. Slayton will deliver his first lecture there. Friday evoning. November 12. The first annual banquet will be held Thankagiving evening. Admission twenty-free

William Edwards, president of the Elwood branch of the Amalgamated Association of Steel Workers, has been elected to the city conneil on the Socialist ticket. The Amalgamated men indorsed the Socialist ticket in the campaign. The Socialist tote here was sfift a gain over lest fall of 342. Wallace D. Wattles, the candidate for mayor on the Socialist ticket, made a splendid fight.

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The Socialists were at a decided disadvantage in the campaign. They had no money. Most of the active Socialist workers belong to the Amalgamated Association and were cut on strike, and they started the campaign net knowing where the funds would come from. But they came. The Socialist "got the money." They secured the largest auditorium in the city, which scats nearly 5,000 people and held the immense mass meetings during October.

At the Debe meeting a demonstration was made. A band was hired, and with Deba and Wattles in an automobile, marched several blocks to the Auditorium where Debs was given a great coration. All of these meetings paid for themselves and all of them created Socialist sentiment.

The evening before election the pell books of

for themselves and all of them created Socialist sentiment.

The evening before election the poll books of the Socialists were stolen. A couple of political "thugs" were seen hanging around head-quarters all day and every now and then went up and looked inside. The poll books were kept in a safe in a Socialist lawrer's office, near headquarters. They had been used and were lying on the table and when next looked for they were gone.

Through the efforts of the lawrer the Socialists secured the Republican poll books for the first and second wards and copied them, but they did not get the laifed ward. They appointed men as challengers who knew the ward well and felt sure that the old party politicians would not dare run in illegal voters. Nothing of this kind was done.

"The exploitation and degradation of the masses being necessary to the rule and existence of the imbecile king and his corrupt pricathood, who have lived and fattened on the smeat and blood of Spalu's tellers for centuries, we, the Socialist party of Newport News, do protest against the blackest crime of the present century," say the Socialists of Newport News in resolutions passed at a Ferrer recleat.

NATIONAL.

The national executive committee is now roting upon the question of organizing at chel of Chautaqua lecturers and seeking engage ments for them for the season of 1910.

The subject of the discussion of the regular meeting of the Bretherhood of the Commonwealth, tonight at Assembly Rooms, Pierrenom near Fulton street, Brooklyn, will be 'Socilism.' The discussion will be opened by W. Passage. Both the meeting and the discussion is free to all.

Labor Union Notes

send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizations, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

LOCAL

The first public hearing of the legislative commission on employers' liability and causes of accidents, appointed by the last Legislature, will be ld today at 10 o'clock, in the City Hall. The hearing will continue dur-ing Friday and on various dates to be announced later.

The commission, of which State Senator J. Mayhew Wainwright is the chairman, has sent notices to the labor unions of the state, as well as to the employers of labor. The object of the hearings is to get material for a recmmendation to the next Legislature for amendment to the present statutes providing for the liability of employ-

The importance of the hearings may understood when it is made evi dent that all employes are deeply con-cerned and that legislation siming at fixing the responsibility of employers in cases of accident will result with

the report of the commission as a basis of argument in the Legislature. All persons desiring to be heard by the commission will please communi-cate in writing with J. Mayhew Wainwright Metropolitan Life Building.

MATTRESS MAKERS' MEETING.

A mass meeting of mattrees makand spring bed makers will be held tonight at 359 Bowery, at 8 o'clock All those working at this trade ar requested to be present, and hear what the International Union is doing. The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing the non-unio

BRICK DRIVERS. The Jewish Excavators and Exca-

vating Teamsters have organized in a

work against it.

Teamsters, and are known as the Brick Drivers' Union.

UPHOLSTERERS' UNION.

There will be a mass meeting at 145 Suffolk street tonight, for the purpose of organizing a union of the East Side upholsterers.

B. Weinstein, J. Goldstein and

others will deliver addresses.

The Organization Committee request all upholsterers to come to this meeting and help form a strong union of upholsterers, which means better-ment of the working conditions and shorter hours of work. of the Hair Spinners' Union, of Balti-

INTERNATIONAL

BUILDERS' LABORERS' UNION.

The Builders' Laborers' organizations of the Pacific coast held their annual convention in Vanconvention in Van-couver last week. Delegates were present from Seattle. Everett. Ta-coma, and other points, and while the deliberations of the convention have not been given out, it is learned that knotty question of international affiliation received much considera-tion, and resulted in the matter being

The fact of there being three internationals makes the solution more complicated. But there seems a determination on the part of the convention officers to assist in the closer federation of the force. federation of labor forces. The addition of the Builders' Laborer's to the respective Building Trades Councils would considerabl; augment the power to enforce organized labor's

They were chartered as Local 506 The Executive Council of the Amer-of the International Brotherhood of ican Federation of Labor has voted to their first pay in Broken Hill.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th at, and Irving pi., 8:15. Mat. Wed. and 8at., 2. "The Witching Hour," by Augustus Thomas. John Mason. ALHAMBRA. Seventh ave, and 126 st.—Mat. every day. Vaudeville.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL, 42d at, near Bway, Mat. every day. Vaudeville.

BRONN, 196th at, and Third ave.—Mat. daily, Vaudeville. Nat M. Wills.

BIJOU, 20th at and Bway—8:15. Mat. Wed. and 8at., 2:2b. "Idolas," dramatination by Rey. Horniman. of W. J. Locke's novel.

BELASCO, 42d at, west of Bway—8:15 Mat. Wed. and 8at. at 2:15. "Is Matrimon: a Failure?" Comedy adapted from German. by Leo Dietriebstein.

BROADWAY, 41st st., and Bway—8:15. Mat. Wed. and 8at., 2:15. "The Mininger Sens." musical comedy.

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COLONIAL 63d st. and Bway-Mat. daily. Vaudeville.
COMEDY, 41st st., between Bway and Sixth. ave.—S.15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:18, "The Melting Pot." by Israel Zangwill.
CASINO, 30th st. and Bway-S.15. Mat. Sat., 2:15. "The Girl and the Waard." Musical comedy with Sam Bernard.
DALY'S, 30th st. and Bway-Frank Daniels, in "The Belle of Brittany." Musical comedy.
EMPIRE THEATER, 40th st. and Bway-S.35. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "Inconstant George." Comedy by G. De Calllavet and R. De Flers, with John Drew.
FIDTH AVENUE, KRITH & PROCTOR, 28th st. and Bway-Deily mats. Vaudeville.
GARRICK, 55th st., near Bway-S.15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Harvest Moon," by Augustus Thomas.
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HUPODROME. 44h at. and Bway—8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Builder of Bridges." HUPODROME. 43d at. and Sixth ave. 8:00 beily mat., 2. "A Trip to Japan." "Isaled the Earth." "The Rallet of Jewels." JOE WEBER'S. 20th at. and Bway—8:13. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. Extra mat. Tues., "The Chimas." Comedy by Edward Locke. KNICKERHOCKER. 35th st. and Bway—8:03. Mat. Sat., 2: "The Dollar Princess." Musical comedy.

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LYRIC, 42d et. and Rway—8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "Herod," poetle drama by Stephen Phillips. With William Paversham and Julic Opp.

LIBERTY, 42d et., west of Bway—8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "Springtime," by Bookle Varkington and Harry Leon Wilson, with Mahoy Tallaferre.

LYCEUM. 45th st., near Bway—8:15. Mat. Thurs, and Sat. 2:15. "Arsene Lupin." Exectaining detective play by De Croisett and Leblane.

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One point about the prosecution of ornaro which I do not think has

been fully dwelt upon was the im-possibility of defense. His convic-

tion was a foregone conclusion, because the court ruled that he had to get evidence from the City of Mexico corroborating his allegations

to get evidence from the City of ateau-co corroborating his allegations against Espindola, the editor of the administration paper there. Now, any Mexican who would give this evi-dence would have been immediately a victim of the Diaz administration. It

is well enough to ask for such testi-mony in a free country, although even in New York we know how diffi-

cult it is to get a witness to testify against the powers that be, but in a despotism tempered by assassination as is Mexico, it is absolutely impos-

sible. Therefore, the conviction of Fornaro means that any editor who

may hereafter criticize some foreign

grafter, say in the employ of the Shah of Persia or the Czar of Russia, is liable to be sentenced to one year's

No precedent has ever been estab-

lished in the American courts so dangerous to the liberty of the press

as the conviction of Fornaro, and

for the liberty-loving citizens of this city to make such a justifiable pro-test in a great public meeting as this

incident affords. Those that are in terested in arranging for such a

meeting are invited to meet at my office, 200 William street, next Satur

day afternoon, the 15th inst., at 1

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hard labor by Judge Malone.

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A MOST IMPORTANT WORK.

On another page of this paper there appears a resolution offered at the A. F. of L. convention, now in session at Toronto, by P. J. Mc-Ardle, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

The members of the Amalgamated Association have for several months past been on strike against a subsidiary of the Steel Trust. They are fighting for the existence of their union, which before the advent of the Steel Trust had a membership of about 60,000 and practically dominated in the iron and steel industry, but which has now not one-third of that membership. The steel industry has been constantly expanding and is even now growing by leaps and Conference of Trade Unions in Paris, over Europe "yellows" to distinguish ration.

It has bounds, while the union of the iron and steel workers has been grow- ment: ing constantly smaller and the condition of the iron and steel work- join an international movement, the ers has been growing constantly worse.

This inverse and seemingly anomalous movement was the of questions directly affecting strikes and lock-outs and the employment of ural result of the centralization of capital and the dispersion of women, and not an organization dedinatural result of the centralization of capital and the dispersion of

While the power of capital was immensely increased by the consolidation of numerous companies into the great United States Steel Corporation, the workers continued to maintain their organization on its old and narrow basis. The Amalgamated Association continued to be a union of only a part of the iron and steel workers—the better marks and published in the Bulletin And the 10,000,000 organized workers paid skilled workers, the "aristccracy of labor." To be sure, every strike of the "aristocracy" involved also many thousands of the unskilled laborers, who, by the way, were not accorded any strike benefits. But that seemed to be taken as a matter of course by the ica is not to become involved in any guiding spirits of the Amalgamated Association. Of a general sense of solidarity, of a recognition of the community of interests of all the workers there was no trace.

That the Trust officials took the fullest advantage of this situation and converted one plant after another into an "open shop," was the most natural thing in the world. But that the Amalgamated Association persistently refused to utilize the lesson administered by principles are Socialist principles. Its of an intelligent effective fight in all leaders are Socialist leaders. successive defeats and continued to exclude the unskilled laborers

If Mr. Gompers desires to keep the working class. And there is nothwhile its own membership was shrinking to insignificance, was not have to confine himself to forming a The American Federation of Lathis a most strange and astonishing thing?

The resolution now offered at the convention of the A. F. of L.

There are a few hundred thousand to study the question of trusts, under organized workmen in Europe who the professorable of the Civic Federal organized workmen in Europe who the professorable of the Civic Federal organized workmen in Europe who ration. That is, Sam. academic. recognition of the Steel Trust as the "most formidable and aggressive enemy of organized labor;" for the "thorough organization of all been formed to disrupt and descroy study industrial conciliation under branches of its business" as the "most important and necessary work that could engage the attention, time, and efforts of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations"; and for the outlining by the convention "of a campaign of organization among the employes of the United States Steel Corporation," as well as of devising ways and means of making more effective the strikes now pend-

The wording of the proposed resolution seems to indicate that cles of the Socialist party. The Inthe officials of the Amalgamated Association have at last seen the ing the lead in this movement, has in- with the revolutionary Socialism and light and propose to do now what should have been done to do now what should have been don light and propose to do now what should have been done long ago, namely, the "thorough organization of all branches" of the iron and steel industry. But whereas ten years ago the Amalgamated Association could have accomplished this task by its own unaided efforts, proletarian as well as among the soit now must appeal for aid to the entire American labor movement.

It is to be hoped that the convention will enter upon this great task and that the entire American labor movement will rally to the more important. immensely to insupport of the iron and steel workers against their gigantic oppressor. A fight against the Steel Trust is not to be undertaken lightly. The efforts and sacrifices of such a fight will be tremendous. But the possible gains are correspondingly great. And in any case, if organized labor dares not meet the industrial giants in open conflict, it may as well quit the field, proclaim its impotence, and call upon the tive trade unions," says the editorial. workers to look to other weapons and new methods.

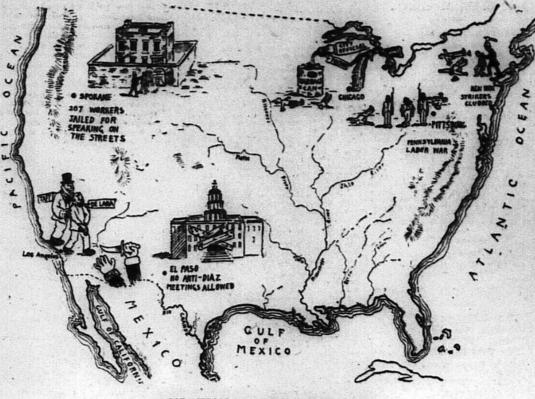
union, revolutionary as Marx himself, ruthless as capitalism. There are other important problems before the convention pressing for solution. But there can be no doubt that McArdle's proposal is as important as any of them.

"Fingy" Conners predicts a "Democratic sweep" in this state ment's healtation.

The editorial attacks not only next year. He bases his prediction on the fact that in the last election fourteen Democrats were elected as mayors to succeed Republicans, while only four Republicans were elected to succeed Democrats. In anticipation of coming victory and the spoils of victory, the old-line Cleveland Democrats are returning to active participation in the organization. In Erie County six of this "silk-stocking" element were elected to the executive committee, in which Conners has the controlling influence. Democratic respectables and disreputables are getting together for the apparent object of strengthening the conservative element within the party."

The New York Times ridicules Gompers' protest against the confirmation of his sentence by the District Court of Appeals. It denies that the whole people are with him and regards his whole attitude as amusing. The position of the Times on this matter is the same as that of the entire capitalist class of America, which has only contempt for all protests of Labor. What it dreads and tries in every possible way to prevent is Labor's resolve to give up mere protesting and to begin the fight in earnest with the most effective weapon of modern society, the ballot. The Times allows itself to indulge in pleasantries at Gompers' expense for the reason that it feels assured that he will not spunsel Labor to resort to that weapon.

"OUR COUNTRY!"



AND THIS IN THE YEAR 1909.

ACADEMICS AND LABOR.

By Robert Hunter.

Their leaders are bosses

clergymen who oppose Socialism. But the working class movement of

Europe is a Socialist movement and it the American movement joins with

the working class of Europe. It will.

The second point involved is what

Mr. Gompers calls academic discus-

sion. He gravely proposes to study questions already affecting strikes. lock-outs and the employment of wo-

If I understand the word academic

of Europe have passed the study stage. Passed out of the school room.

They settled that many years ago But they have not become bigots and

REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALISM.

By Wm. English Walling.

cepted: the arguments in support of

"The great capitalists, say the Re-

view, "have built up a system of or-ganized industry besides which the

This statement as applied to the re-

future, it implies the exact opposite of the truth. In the period into

But as to the immediate

gested between the lines.

ary majority of the party

political state is a pigmy."

They know what they want.

and tactics.

There h a new movement on foot | mittee to Pennsylvania to find out how

destined not only to intensify the So. this Impossibilist contention will re-cialism of the party, but what is still ceive little heed from the revolution-

"America was willing," he said, 'to objects of which were clearly fixed, cated to the ACADEMIC discussion of ocial problems. If Europe is ready for this kind of a movement. I believe that American labor will participate

I find it difficult to believe that Mr. Gompers made such a statement. It of the Garment Workers.

The editor of the Bulletin comments on the statement by saying that Mr. Gompers made it clear that "the trade union movement of Ameralliance that would make it an ally fight out great questions of principles

It may be just as well to inform the trade unionists of America that an-

to confine himself to forming a

crease its popularity among the mil-lions whom it seeks to reach. The

editorial in the November number, en-

cialism?" in which the new tendency

"On the ruins of the old conserva-

is in these unions, not the aristocracy

This needs no argument. At least 95 per cent of the Socialists of Ameri-

"Craft Unionism." but also "Anti-Immigration" and "State Autonomy."

There is a certain portion of the

to find out how so many non-Social-

Socialist are probably doing more to bring the American people to Social-

of labor, but its democracy, that the Socialist party must find its strength.

already rising a new type of

titled "What is the Matter With So

is summed up, may prove of epoch

Mr. Gompers, at the International Socialist unions. They are called all, the professorship of the Civic Fede

ration. That is academic.

It has appointed a delegation to study immigration under the professorship of the Civic Federation. That

going to school learning about bal'er reform, taxation and public ship from the bankers and merchants of the Civic Federation. That is academic. It has committees studying welfare

work, industrial economics and trade chools under the professorahlp of the Civic Federation. This is academic,

It is an attempt to find out (frem bankers and merchants) what the la-bor movement should do. It is a of questions affecting strikes

Well. Europe is not ready for that kind of a movement. It has not be-come childish in its old age and put when they meet they still discuss and its feet under a school desk again. When it was a child it was academic. They will stop occasionally to dis-Now that it is a man it has put away

cuss where they are going and how less they want to become the ally of best to get there.

Socialism they had better keep out of the international movement.

The trade union movement of Euther work is the world organization great industrial districts, towns, villages and PARLIAMENTS, Sam Europe, for the right of labor to the product of its toil.

No matter how stupid, unintelligent and uneducated a man is he knows this (that Belmont does no know): That toll deserves its reward that nothing in this world could exist without labor and that labor is now wronged and robbed in its beggar's fare. And that, he knows, Belmont WILL, NOT teach him, and only a

England and Germany, it is agree

that state capitalism (the so-called

other words, the capitalists are build-ing up a capitalistic political state

than the fight against the capitalist

vate capitalism will be to fight against

the capitalist state, for before w

have had many years more of Roose veltiam there will be no strictly pri

What we want is not a mere revival

a revolutionary party-political uni-

of view of the bourgeois or the non-

litical party in any accepted sense

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state, but exactly the contrary

The Fornaro defense fund stands as follows: Gaylord Wüshire..... Leonard Abbott. Chas. P. Fagnani..... A. H. Butcher.... Pastor Stokes.....

Dr. John R. Haynes, Los Angeles Faithfully yours.
GAYLORD WILSHIRE.

New Tork, Nov. 9, 1909.

ORACULAR.

Editor of The Call: May I commend heartily the edito rials in The Call of November 4. 8 and 6. To say (November 4) "Our methods have been demonstrated to be ineffective" is something to admit, but to say (November 5) "We do not ons" is indeed something to thin of. Suppose that we who may offer suggestions test our humility, our tolat variance with our own by seeing

"me, too," on that statement? at least one point, and I am going to at least one point, and maybe in that one matter I do know what needs changing and maybe on other points changing and maybe on other points other Comrades know, and if they will say so (kindly if we can), we may constitute a composite oracle, the wisdom of which will solve the problem. Now, here is what I think I am right in. The strength of the move wealth and its power to attract the

right kind of support is not so much in what it opposes as in what it advantage when the time comes that trom the form used for application for party membership through to the last clause in the platform (includany of our party organs for the company or our party organs for the company of our party organs for the company of our party organs for the company of the company iast clause in the piatform (including speakers and literature) the mespose. I have always at sage of what we are trying to do posed the use of our grings clearer, truer, sweeter, I think is an including change.

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this one point I am not a candidate for your degree, but, oh, may I plead Another reason for with all Comrades that no matter if statement is that the w some of us do seem to them to come my article, and far below your standard they will it, will be mis nevertheless refrain from indulging in focussed upon any ualist," or an "anti-Marxist." Is not his that organizer as of our whole case to be best disposed of by dealing system. Of course, I did not strictly with the thought he advances that we should rebute all "s and leaving him unlabeled? Other-taries." The word used was wise, will he not fortify himself in his taries." That error must be characteristic. position by recalling a rule sometimes charged to the lawyers, "If you have no case abuse your opponent's attor-

ON THE FIRING LINE.

come to this country rather than their toil; to "grow in gentleness and waging war against capitalism; there strength"—to seize it; and "to delike a still larger minority these the; give up easily.

ists in that city have been persuade! James Creelman has discovered that to yote the Socialist ticket, and the the deadliest scandal of Christendom imitate the Milwaukee methods. But centers about the Holy Sepulchre in is still little question that the Jerusalem. overwhelming majority of the rank sects of various nationalities quarre and file are opposed to both projects, and abuse each other, and even com There is no question that thou- to blows, for what? Over a division sands of good Socialists have been of the rich loot of pilgrims made by the splendid and intelligent mense fortunes which the latter pour energies developed in Milwaukee; but into the hands of monks and pricate the record in votes obtained and in year after year. Thus is the Tomb of numbers of persons elected, is, of the Saviour even "capitalized" and course, only of secondary moment, subjected to the same beautiful York Call and the Daily petition which rules Wall Street.

Marion Hamilton Carter, in the Oc ism in every single issue of these pa-tober McClure's, uncovers one of the well-equipped civic organization," we pers than a year of the Milwaukee reasons why Rockefeller and his agitation. Let Local Milwaukee send brother capitalists are so anxious to slave" and "cadet" systems at the Let Local Milwaukee send brother capitalists are so anxious to slave" and "cadet" ay ion to Chicago and New cure the Southern hookworm d'a doors of the Raines law delegation to Chicago and New cure

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devastation, with his red knife gleam- up for office, and elected. Then our it is understood in constitutional rights are grant and palaces?" Yes, indeed, he was: and in a most effective way, in halls to the people that public assemble and, worse than that, he was the of legislation. That's all! wretch who fired the Ephesian dome: who fiddled while Reme was burning. and who finally met his Waterle siaughtering half of Europe.

a delegation to thicago and New Cure the Southern noogworm d.3. doors of the Raines law hotels in New OI its most very continuous socialism of the financial and industrial capital of the country. Or let them send a comnormal boys of ten or eleven. Strang- and thus rob the organization of one state.

The Boston Herald predicts that Editor of The Call:

HUMPHREY B. CAMPBELL. New York, Nov. 7, 1909. FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT.

stand that word; but from the point Editor of The Call:

the verbose criticism of Mr. Wallace in todays' issue, I am anatching a few of the Episcopal church (yes, a priest speech is tabooed by the au social servant, an official of the result of the attempt of the achurch) to say, that as a party member for ten years, a subscribe of the service of ber for ten years, a subscriber to The call, since it was started. I have every confidence in The Call, in the Socialist "calaboose" and several of the party and movement. Little Tim Sullivan has nervous ers, not knowing their real ages and prostration because he does not seeing them at work, go away with shee he is to get the price of shoes lift stories of the horrors of child for the Bowery this year.

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Capitalist theology teaches us "to love others"—and the increment of fier: tried and true party members, who Where has strayed that othe not only grasp the ideals of the co-right, the right of the people to operative commonwealth, but also the assemble and discuss public "Was not Ferrer the high priest of strategic issues of the present, but also the asseming with his red knife gleam- up for office, and elected."

> legislation. That's all!
> A. L. BYRON-CURTISS. St. Luke's Church, Utlea, N. Y., Nov. United

FOR CO-OPERATIVES.

The Boston Herald predicts that during the next few years "the interpretations of constitutional law by the United States Supreme Court may be United States Supreme Court may be relied upon to make the very kind of decisions which will bring on the irrepressible conflict.

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law too, in exchange for control of the
SAMUEL A. STODE

Socialist party the party should adopt Wood's suggestions the Co-Commonwealth would be a ative bakeries, dairies and fathings that can be realized

While I believe that should be in the hands of the promise their principles. But

Unionists. Atheists and A In conclusion I wish to appreciate The Call. I ha patronized its advertisers (th a self-supporting basis is to ts advertisers).
Hoping that Brother Wood's

Call will in the future giv Rahway, N. J., Nov. 9, 1909,

FOR LARGER UNITS; REP

Referring to the letter of John Storck, published in today's request space to say that the proposed by Storck, namely, the tion of larger units within the was suggested by the undersigns eral years ago at a meeting o eral years ago at a meeting General Committee. On that a I proposed to create sub-along the lines of either Congr or Senatorial districts. No but that idea could be had on the sion, nor was it taken up aga we labored long and hard on vised constitution and by-laws

As regards the thinly vesonal attacks contained in the part of the Storck letter MOSES OPPENE MOSES OPPENE New York, Noy. 9, 1909.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

Editor of The Gall:

een directed to the fact that passage in the article of mine, en What the Socialist Party No published in Monday's issue, bear

rade, my personal friend.
often upon party matters,
ences being sometimes fr You see, Comrade Editor, that on to momentary stupie

Yonkers, Nov. 10, 1909

THE FIGHT FOR PREE SPEECH D SPOKANE.

cratic governments. But, here is United States?

The time to act in defence of rights is now. It is immaterial has been subjected to the iniqua-action of the authorities. All per

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New York, Nov. 9, 1909.