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# **CONVINCE DANES**

be University of Copenhagen Declares Breeklyn Doctor's North Pole ort is Without Value.

AGEN, Dec. 21.-The Uni-Copenhagen, the first in-learning to recognize Dr. Cook as the discoverer th Pole, today solemnly t the explorer had failed the claim upon which nors had been based, nittee appointed by the

ty to examine Cook's records ity, which reviewed the ens of the experts with the from every standpoint. That the committee and the consistory disappointed was soon known. ming the consistory me

ted a written report, that the alleged records subfor examination by Dr. Cook to prove his claim that he had ed the North Pole.

report of the committee, of Professor Stromgren was an, as presented to the consisstates that Cook's papers are ut any value: that his report e university is practically the Herald upon his return from his expedition. The copies of his oks submitted, says the comcontain no original calcula-observations, but only results Accordingly, the committee

Cook sent his worthless papers n he admits in a letter presented o Professor Tarp' by Lonsdale that it seems unwise and impossible to ive final judgment because of the ab-sice of the instruments and observa-ions which I left at Etah."

The members of the examining committee are very angry over the loctor's behavior. Professor Strommen, the president of the committee, is furious, and tonight characterized Cook's treatment of the university as

Will Probe No Further. iry as to whether the commitald undertake a further exthe instruments and obs hich are all-tged to be at Etah which are all-ged to be at Etah developed that a majority of the samers were not disposed to waste my more time in the matter. It is easible that a more detailed report it is investigation will be made later by the committee.

the committee chosen to represent in of Dr Cook's claim was d as follows:

or Ellis Stromgren, director Astronomical Observatory; Dr. Pochule, astronomer, attached observatory; Gustav Helm, ex-Professor A. B. Yonson, preside the School of Navigation; Dr. c. director of the Meteorologitoe; Dr. F. A. Engstrom, di-of the Land Observatory. documents handed the com-

of the university for exam-

typewritten report pre-Cook's secretary, Walter res of foolscap.

Second—A typewritten copy made y Lonsdale from Cook's notebooks. uples sixteen pages of fools ap and includes a de pedition during the period from larch 18, 1908, to June 13, 1908, which, according to the state-Cook journeyed from Svartevog the North Pole and returned to a soint on the polar ice not specifically adicated, but west of the Axel Hel-berg land.

The papers were not accompanied by a private letter from Cook, but becretary Lonsdale stated verbally to he committee that the original notes and books of the explorer from which its copies were made had been sent a Europe by another route as a pre autionary measure, and would be slivered to the university in the ree of a few days.

#### "I TOLD YOU SO"

er Peary Was Aware of Facts All the Time,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.— Three onthe ago from the Labrador coast ed an explicit and delibe rded warning to the world, based complete and accurate informain regard to the Cook claims.

these words Commander Rob discovery of the North Pole by

my duty to myself and to the

le not openly exulting in the from Copenhagen, it was evi-the explorer received it with

DR. COOK IN NORWAY.

William E. Cook, brother rederick A. Cook, is mistaken, orer is now in Christiansund,

Mere Children Involved in the Philadelphia Waist Strike



14 yrs, old.

Fannie Katz, 13 yrs. old.

Fannie Banish, 12 yrs. old

Sadie Gorrok.

Chapter I., verse 1. Gospel according to St. Greed: "Suffer the children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kin "Suffer the little

House Committee Reports Favorably on Representative Mann's Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - The Mann "white slave traffic bill," re cently agreed on by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, was favorably reported the House today.

The report distinctly disclaims any purpose to interfere with or usurp in any way the police powers of the states and declares the provisions of the bill to be mostly based on the power of Congress over interstate and decreases. foreign commerce. It also recognizes that in part the measure em It also recog braces legislation in furtherance of the international agreement for the suppression of the traffic.

The bill does not endeavor to regulate, prohibit, or punish prostitu-tion, or the keeping of houses of prostitution, those being matters wholly within the power of the states. It has been shown that persons engaged in the white slave traffic gaged in the white slave trainc in some of the large cities felt free to work as between the states, but hesitated about engaging in the traffic when wholly confined to one state.

#### GETS \$1,000 DAMAGES

Woman Recovers From Policeman and Somnolent Complainant.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice Amend returned a verdict for \$1,000 in a suit for \$10,000 for false arrest brought by Amanda St. George against Charles G. Waldron and Po-liceman Francis Campbell, of the West

The young woman testified that she had to spend a night in a police station when she found a strange because, when she found a strange man sleeping on a couch in her apart-ment, she covered him up so that he wouldn't take cold.

Shortly afterward the same man, who had waked up and gone out, came back with the policeman and accused her of having stolen a gold bracelet and two gold pins from him when she covered him up. She was discharged in court the next morning.

## GET TWO IN CHICAGO.

Windy City Swell Dress Makers Arrested by Federal Officers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- Two dress makers, designers of gowns for some of Chicago's well known society people, were arrested this afternoon federal officers. They are said to be implicated in a \$2,000,000 smuggling conspiracy, which was described in the newspapers some time ago. share in the case attributed to the two Chicago women is said to be

\$200,000. The women arrested are: Mary L. Weber, known as Mme. Whitney, and

Kathryn Schwarz. the federal grand jury in New York The case was set for hearing January 4 and the dress makers are held in bail of \$10,000 each.

avenue, Brooklyn, said yesterday that he had received a letter from the doctor. According to the latest authority on the explorer's movements, Dr. Cook, without the slightest dis-guise, sailed from New York on board guise, salled from New York on soard the Caronia, of the Cunard Line, on Saturday, November 27. He reached Naples on December 11. He remained there several days, and then went north, so as to be within call of the committee of scientists who were expense, but days in case they should amining his data in case they should wish to question him.

wish to question him.

The Board of Aldermen, upon mo tion of Alderman Dowling, yesterday afternoon cabled a resolution intro-duced by Alderman Schloss to rescind who lives at 747 Bedford Cook the freedom of the city.

# AFTER WHITE SLAVERS SOCIALIST REPORTER **JAILED IN SPOKANE**

Seattle Women Plan Concerted Move to Arouse Public to Act. Against Pelice.

(Special to The Call.) SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 21 .- The

fight of the I. W. W. for the right of free speech is being waged with more determination than ever. A number of Socialist women in Seattle are planning to come to this city in a group and make a concerted move to force the police to arrest them together and to arouse public sentiment to such a pitch that the aldermen will be forced to repeal the ordinance against free speech.

The police are ruthlessly violating ven the simplest rights of all citizens who dare to oppose them. W. S. Foster, who has been reporting the court proceedings for the Seattle Socialist, has been arrested and failed because his reports of the railroading prisoners for speaking on the streets did not suit them.

Since the police suppressed the In-dustrial Worker, the local organ of the I. W. W., it has been published in Seattle and mailed to subscribers

Several more agitators have been sentenced to terms in jail during the past week, and seven others have been released.

jail are so weak that they can hardly walk. They were fed on bread and water, unless they worked on the chain gang. Scurvy is prevalent among the prisoners, and it is said that the gums of many of the men are rotting in their mouths. The ra tions given these men consist small portions of sour bread.

#### Families of Prisoners Need Help.

More than 300 men, and one woman, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, are still confined in the jails here. Several of the prisoners have families which must be taken care of while the

Several attorneys have been hired to defend the cases of the men and women arrested. The cases are being fought in all the courts. Finally, it has been decided that the fight Supreme Court to determine whethe the petty officials of a little boom city can legally forbid citizens to peaceably assemble and voice their and their criticism of exist ing institutions so long as, they do incitè to violence.

In order to wage its fight steadily, consistently, the I. W. W. must feed the men who are ready to go to jail, the men who are released from tall, and also the men. jail and also the men who, home less and jobless, have been tricked by employment sharks.

The central executive committee of the I. W. W. in this city requests all who are in sympathy with its fight for freedom of speech to make cash donations, big and little; all will help. And they request that all money be sent to Fred W. Heslewood, Box 895, Coeur d'Alene, Idaha

HOUSE "WORKS" TEN MINUTES

WASHINGTON, Dec. WASHINGTON, Dec. 71.—The House was in session just ten minutes today. Prayer by Chaplain Couden occupied most of the brief time. Speaker Cannon was not in the chair, having left for Danville at noon. Representative John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, wielded the gavel.

## To the Friends of The Call.

The board of management of The Call, in session at midnight, after looking into the financial affairs of The Call, feels compelled to make the following statement: The needs of the paper positively demand \$2,000 not later than Friday morning. Failure to meet bills and payroll due on and before Friday threaten the utter ruin and bankruptcy of the paper. Come to the rescue of the paper at once, lest our failure to make this effort may turn Christmas Eve into black Friday. A more President Rosenberg Says Condetailed statement will be printed in tomorrow's Call.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF THE CALL.

#### SUFFRAGETTES HELD

Found Concealed in Public Hall With "Housebreaking Implements."

LONDON, Dec. 21.-Vera Went worth and Elsie Mackensie, two suffra gettes, were arrested in Swansea last night and arraigned in court today on the charge of having been found at night on inclosed premises and with having in their possession certain housebreaking implements. The two housebreaking implements. The two women were found concealed in Albert Hall, Swansea, where David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, spoke tonight.

The "housebreaking implements" consisted of a screw driver, a nail driver and a toy pistol. The women ware remanded.

a catapult, containing

es of iron. Later the suffragettes themselves accepted police protection. Asquith went to make a speech at Birkenhead went to make a speech at Birkennead, in the evening, and the suffragettes followed him. They tried to make a demonstration outside the hall, but the crowd there snowballed them mercilessly. They appealed to the police, who conveyed them to the rail-way station under a torrent of snow-balls. They took the first train back to Liverpool.

#### SMOKE KILLS THREE

Brooklyn Fire Costs Lives of Work ers in Cabinet Factory.

afternoon in a fire which gutted part of the cabinet making plant of Edward D. Jordan & Co., at 42 Tif-fany place, Brooklyn. The flames. believed to have been started from a match flung into a var nish not swept through the finishing mployed in the place were preparing to leave at the time they had barely time to escape. Those whose bodies were found after the fire was put out

When the flames had been checke Lieutenant Owens and Firemen Swee and Merry, of truck 51, ran up a ladder to the third floor and groped the center of the building they stumbled over the body of Abraham Grani-witzer, thirty years old, a polisher, whose address the police were unable at the time to learn. On the second floor the firemen found the body of Salvatore Bambarro, the electron with and another hody which none of the workmen who remained in the neighborhood was able to rec-

The finishing building was gutted the damage, including the conter being estimated at about \$70,000.

## FERRI OBSTINATE

in Deputy Refuses to Expla Action to Socialist Colleague

ROME, Dec. 21.—Considerable unfavorable comment is being made in Socialist circles here over the fact that Deputy Enrico Ferri, who recently left the Socialist group in parliament because of a difference of opinion regarding the attitude to be assumed toward the new ministry, when invited by the group to explain his position toward the Socialist party, refused to attend the meeting, declaring that he would give account of his actions to his constituents of the district of Gonzaga. ROME, Dec. 21.-Considerable u

actions to mis constitution of the trict of Gonzaga.

The gathering of Socialist deputies passed a resolution depioring Ferri's refusal to attend the meeting and justify himself if possible, and then recorded the fact of his having detached himself from the Socialist

Five Firms Concede Al **Remands Second Day** in Quaker City.

BOSSES TO SETTLE

plete Victory Will Be Won in a few Days.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 41.—The striking waist makers, supported by the cutters, are confident of winning an early victory in their fight for chorter hours, higher wages and recognition of the union. Five firms have already settled with the strikers, conceding all of their demands. Twelve more firms are negotiating for

actiomenta.

A. Rosenberg, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who is in charge of the strike, declared to a representative of The Call: "I believe absolutely that this strike will last but a few days, as we have already settled with three manufactures and facturers, and many others are ready to settle. We have arranged a mass meeting at the Arch Street Theater for Wednesday afternoon to be ad-dressed by Mother Jones and several other speakers."

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 21.—When Premier Asquith drove up to the Reform Club to deliver his speech here today, a dozen suffragettes, one of whom was disguised as an orange seller, attempted to approach him. The police were too vigilant, however, and frustrated the attempt.

Two of the suffragettes were subsequently arrested, however. It was alleged that one of them threw a ginger ale bottle at the prime minister's automobile, while the other had in her possession a catapuit, containing the courage of the girls, has decided to remain until the strike has been won. remain until the strike has been wor

#### Only Two Arrests.

Plain clothes cops and uniformed cops were stationed around the factories where the strike is on and two arrests were made tonight. A striker and a stranger who is not confected with the strike in any way were arrested near the factory of John A. Wilson at 6th and Arch streets.

Isidore Sack, vice president of the executive committee of the strikers, announced yesterday that they had

executive committee of the strikers, announced yesterday that they had prepared a table of figures showing that the average wage of the shirt-waist makers five years ago was \$10 a week, while today it is only \$7. The general cry among the strikers is that the cost of living is greater today than it has been in years and wages the lowest that they have been in the trade in years.

in the trade in years.

President Rosenberg, of the strikers, spued the following statement today: "Let the people of Philadelphia look the question: Is it fair that the poor shirtwaist workers should be com-pelled to submit to heavy wage reduc-tions in the face of these increases in the cost of all kinds of food necessi-

The following statements from some of the strikers will give some idea of the sanitary and working conditions that, together with high cost of living and low wages, forced the strike:

One of the girls employed by Haber & Co., one of the largest shops in this city says.

& Co., one of the largest shops in this city, says:

"Our working hours are from 7:36 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, with thirty minutes for lunch. The doors are kept closed and locked until the last minute before quitting time, and should a fire occur we would all be trapped and burned alive.

"In the dull season we are kept in the shop whether we have work or not. No excuse is accepted. Leaving the shop without permission for any purpose was punished by forcing us to sit two days without work or pay.

"We were also forced to pay 2 cents a day for drinking water, just ordinary hydrant water, while the office girls drink sterilized bottled water."

Another girl said: "We are forced to pay 2 cents each for all the needles we use. Twenty-five cenus a week for a locker in which to hang our clothes."

Girl Orator Impires Strikers One of the most popular members of the ranks in the present fight is Pauline Muskovitz, who was arrested in the shirtwaist strike of two years

#### ARLINGTON HALL TONIGHT.

ranged by the Woman's Commit-mittee of Lotal New York of the Socialist party in honor of the girl strikers released from the work-house.

Addresses by Miles Menander Dawson, attorney for the strikers, and the girls themselves. Miss Ines Milhelland will recite, and there will be several musical numbers.

Refreshments will be served Admission: Strikers, free; others

Socialist women and girls willing to serve on committees should re-port at the hall at 5 o'clock this

of their output. They declare that

Manufacturers have on their hands at the present time a great number of rush orders, which have come to them as a result of the strike in New York city. The orders aggregate many



thousands of dollers and call for speedy shipment. As a result of the present trouble, employers find them-selves greatly embarrassed. They ad-mit that the strikers plan their fight at a most opportune time.

Refuse Recognition of Union.

The chief point over which the plant owners balk is the recognition of the union. Practically every one of the forty large manufacturers in the city has signified his willingness to agree to all of the other demands of the union. The operators are as insistent in demanding this concession as the employers are in refusing to comply with the condition.

At a chain of meetings in different sections of the city last night, addressed by labor advocates and lead-

drased by labor advocates and lead-ers, it was announced that many con-cerns would make advances for peace. If the union clause would be stricken from the agreement. At every meet-ing the strikers declared that they would not surrender on this point. The committee, which is directing the strike, consists of President

About twenty meetings were held during the day, at which Mother Jones and other speakers assured the strikers that if they would stand to-gether victory would be speedily won.

#### BARRIER PINED \$500.

HACKENHACK. N. J., Dec. 21.—
H. Guy Steadman, a barber of Ridgewood, indicted this morning at Hackensack for allowing crap shooting on
his premises, pleaded guilty and was
at once fined 1500 and costs by Judge
Demarest. The court said the fact
that Steadman had allowed boys to
participate in gambling featured in
the heavy sentence.

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anised and there is no money

the union treasury.

Mrs. Valesch, of the same commiee, told how she will get the money. als is how. T'm going to write

500 postal cards for it. A voluntee ps of girls from among the striker ng to address the postals, and going to send them all over the Now we have won this ke. The public doesn't knew it as do, but nevertheless the strike is all over but the windup.

"There are 3,000 girls still out on trike out of 30,000 that originally These 3,000 girls are still in ition where they can be impose m. Their rent is due and they nee hey. They're broke, and they need \$2 each for these girls so that y can pay their rent and get food which to stand out for another We figure that \$3 each for 2,000 odd girls is \$1,000 odd or ex-

Our pledge to the people is that of one cent of the \$10,000 will be cent except for food and shelter for

#### cialist Women Act.

The Socialist women's committee of Local New York have arranged a re-ception for the girls who have served at the workhouse. The affair PH take place tonight at Ariin fall, 19-23 St. Marks place, and tonight at Arlington ed by many prominent peo ple, who have taken an interest in the strike ever since it was declared. One of the speakers will be Miles M. Dawson, who is at the head of the local defense committee. Miss Inez Milholland will recite, and an interesting musical program has been ar-

No admission will be charged to iry to entitle one to enter the hall. ance fee of 15 cents will be

Mrs. Bertha Mailly and Mrs. Mets L. Stern are on the committee and are busy receiving donations from sympathizers, consisting of cakes, owers, sugar, lemons, candy and ther refreshments for the occasion. committee will be at the hall at o'clock to receive these gifts.

O'clock to receive these girls.

The committee also requests the mistance of some volunteers, espeally young ladies, who wish to give sair services to make this entertaina success. These young ladies puested to report at 5 o'clock. uching feature of the occasion the presentation of flowers to ght for them by poor boys and

girls of their shops.

The cause of the shirtwaist striker was expounded yesterday afternoon by Miss Dreier, Miss Schneiderman and Miss Leonora O'Reilley before the Council of Jewish Women at the Free Synagogue, of which Dr. Stephen S. Wise is the head. The audience was greatly impressed and much sympathy was expressed for the strikers.

The lawyers who belong to the local day for the purpose of defending pickets who are persecuted by the c. distributed themselves in the pur police courts yesterday, and vere on the spot whenever a case came up. Miles M. Dawson, who is at the head of the committee and who gives his services gratis, said that under the conditions it is impossible to offer the pekets better protection.

S. Rogoff, secretary of the Cutters' Union, was beaten up thugs near the shop of Weiss under the pekets better protection.

"There is no stay of prosecution in the day that some of the members a magistrate's court and no ball is accepted until an appeal is granted. shop, and he went there to investigate, but he had not reached the an appeal to be granted and when the is only five days it hardly

Dawson explained that the habeas corpus procedure is of no avail in the strike, as none can be obtained with-out showing that the court exceeded its jurisdiction.

ne courts have the right to prodone. Under the accumulative sen-tance act there may be longer periods at the second and third offenses and then we will have the time to take

committee coa

firm on the fourth floor of New Ful-ton hall, 263 East 2d street, at 7:40 last night without any warrant. The cop knocked on the door, forced his way into the room, and told the scale to sit down. The chairman of the meeting asked the cop what he waited, and getting no reply, asked him if he had a warrant for the ar-rest of any member of the organi-

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. H. Cor. 836 St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made morzation, informing him that if he had warrant he must leave the

The cop said to the scabs, "pick out the fellows you want." Two members of the union were pointed shed out of the hall and taken out, pushed out of the hall and taken to Union Market police station, where Captain Grant refused a reporter for

The Call any information.

Ben Schorr, a cutter, who was coming down from the sixth floor, where union was in session, was

Schorr was picked up by strikers and carried to the drug store at the corner of 2d steet and Avenue B. an ambulance summoned, and he was removed to Bellevue Hospital. . It is said

Max Rothenberg, another cutter, was beaten and then arrested on the charge of interfering with a cop.

Harry Berman, a scab employed by Block & Co., was one of the mer who accompanied Paliceman 580 he invaded the room of the union. Berman was arrested Monday night on the charge of assaultin Jennie Berson, a striker, and bailed out under \$500 bond for a hearing

Later, Detectives Gallageher and Smith, of the Union Market station, arrested the following strikers on th complaint of Harry Berman and another scab, Morris Wohl. The felonious assault, was made against Jennie Poirson, Morris Pettinow, Sam Citron, Sam Singer, David Spiegel. Weissbloom and Max Fein.

Lousi Krause, scab escort, was held by Magistrate Barlow in Jefferson Market Court yesterday for hearing today on the charge of punching a girl striker with his clenched fist and

knocking her down.

Annie Levin, a picket at the shop of the Bijou Waist Company, \$5 Spring street, was sent to the workhouse by Magistrate Cornell on the charge of having assaulted Sadle Heimlich, a

Eight witnesses testified that she was beaten up by thugs, but Cornell, who has declared that he will not fine strikers or put them under bonds sent her to the workhouse.

Louis Kromberg, a member of the Louis Kromberg, a member of the Bijou Waist Company, charged with assaulting Gussie Weiner, a striker, was discharged byb Magistrate Barlow yesterday. Three witnesses testified that Kromberg threw Miss Weiner into the gutter. She was in court with a swollen face and a black eye. Jacks, a college student, testified that after the girl was struck he app to Policeman 1651 to arrest Kromberg, but the cop, he said, walked away, saying, "Mind your own damp

Fannie Horovitz and Jennie Rubin stein, charged with striking scabs, were held under \$500 ball for hearing on December 28 by Magistrate Bar

Philip Prager, charged with assaulting B. Schoenfeld, a son of a Greene street waist manufacturer, was discharged by Barlow.

Bertha Heitner, a striker, and a scab employed by E. D. Winter, of \$26

Broadway, were each fined \$5 by Magistrate Krotel in Essex Market Court yesterday on the charge of

fighting.

Gussie Weiss, a picket, was badly
beaten up near the shop of Tultelman
Brothers, 1-3-5 Bond street, yester day afternoon and then arrested.

S. Rogoff, secretary of the Wats Union, was beaten up by Goldstein, at 132 West 17th street yesterday. Rogoff was told earlier in the day that some of the members

appeared in Jefferson Market Cour terday to assist the strikers, and he clared that the police are acting like official strikebreakers. He said that he would put up the best fight that is in him in behalf of the strikers. He declared himself fully in sympathy with the movement to assist the girls and with any movement against police and with any movement against police. and with any movement against police

At a meeting in the A. M. E. Church of Zion, in Brooklyn, last night, under the auspices of the Cos olitan Club, which was address who committee consists, besides mopolitan Club, which was addressed by Elizabeth Dutcher, William Mailly, Taylor, Morris Light, Charles W. Mary White Ovington and others, resolutions were passed protesting against the use of colored women as a second colored women as Followman 5805, a companied by two scales employed by Black & Co., at 11 Bast 11th strict, invaded a meeting of the employes of the Block firm on the fourth flour of New Fulbron ball 200 East 24 strate at 120 East 25 str strikebreakers. be organized, both for their own pro-tection against the rapacity of their employers and that they may not be used to take the places of other strikers.

At Brownsville two settlements have been made and 100 neonle have

have been made, and 100 people have gone back to work. There will be a mass meeting to-

night at Metropolitan Saenger hall at which the demands of the strikers will be explained to the public. Among the speakers will be B Leigenbaum, Jacob Panken, B Vladik, B. Weinstein and J. Goldstein.

#### Jerome in Night Court.

District Attorney Jerome was in the Night Court last night and chatted with Herman Grossman, Mrs. Fannie Howitz, Frederick L. Taylor, attor-

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neys for the union, and the reporter of

When Magistrate Butts invited Jerome to sit beside him, the District Attorney said he would rather stan on the bridge, and participated in try ing the case of Minnie Cohen, wh vas fined \$10 for shouting "scab." He then left the court room.

Miss Cohen was also held in \$500 ball for examination in Tombs Court today on the charge of assaulting of the National Waist Company, 514 Broadway. Gussie Berman was fined \$10 on the charge of calling a 'hero" employed by Maigher & Co., 83 2Broadway, "scab."

Beasie Stein, Mary Yellin and Tillie Kersten were each neld under \$200 bail for examination in Jefferson Market Court today on the charge of assaulting a scab of Rosenthal Bros., 42

Gussie Welss was fined \$5 on the charge of shouting scab and causing a crowd to collect in front of the shop of Tutelman Bros., 5 Bond street.

Jacob Newmark were each held under \$1,000 bail for examination in Jeffer son Market Court today on the charge of assaulting a scab employed by Weissen & Goldstein, 134 West 17th

Anna Klinleaw, Jennie Skinbereg Rose Broady, Mary Saphir and Anna Elton, charged with shouting "scab' at an escort, Aaron Greenbau ployed by Greenberg & Co., of 29 West

Miss Kate Waller Barnett, president of the National Florence Crittendor on, was in court witnessing trials of the strikers. She offered her \$2,000,000 property to bail the strikers but as her property was in Virgini she did not have the bonds with her, she could not go on bail.

### AGAINST LABOR MEN

House of Lords Decides Unions May Not Pay Own Lawmakers.

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The House of ords, the final court of appeal, decided today that a trade union may not make compulsory levies upon its members to pay its parliamentary rep-

This sustains the decision of the Ap-The issue was regarded as so important that the Amalgamated Society of

Railway Servants carried the case up.
The Labor party had announced that if the verdict of the lords was against it, a bill to legalize compui-sory levies would be offered. The decision, which confirms a

ruling already given by the App Court, is not likely to affect the comi elections. The union fully antici-pated the Issue. Indeed, the Labor party has been working for a year the effect of the injune which the decision upholds, and has ellecting voluntary funds for parliamentary purposes. Thus the railwaymen's and other unions have plenty of funds with which to carry

The Labor party will probably introduce a bill at the next session to alter the law so as to enable a levy to be made. It may be desirable to ex-plain that the decision is purely legal and not political, it being given by the law lords, which is equivalent to a decision by the United States Supreme

HUGHES IN POWWOW

Governor Has Confab With Civic Federation Man, et al.

ALBANY. Dec. 21. — Governor Hughes left for New York late today and tonight at the Hotel Astor dined with Governor Fort, of New Jersey; Governor Weeks, of Connecticut; Setr Low, Alton B. Parker and Ralph M Easley, representing the National Civic Federation. The dinner was for discussion of

ference of governors to be held in Washington next month.

The governor will return to Albany

# The Homestake Lockout

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## "DEAD WAGON"?

Witness in Milk Trust Probe New Heard of It. The inquiry into the operation

the office of Attorney General O'Malley, 299 Broa probe of the Milk Dealers 'Protective Association, which has headquarter at 12 St. Mark's place.

Samuel Levy, a wholesale milk deal er, testified that he was a memb of the association, but could not recall the names of any of its officers principal and only business is to col lect lost, strayed or stolen milk cans for members, the witness declared. "Do you know anything about the

'dead wagon?' " asked Special Prose

"I never heard of it," said Levy. "Don't you know that George Blef. fert follows the wagons of dealers who have offended the organization and undersells them until they are force to join?"

"I never heard of that."
"Didn't you ever hear of that bein one to Liberman and Muller? "No, sir. "If a dealer sells lower than th

dead wagan' sent after him and his "No, sir, any one can sell at any

price he wants Coleman read the following extraction a letter he had received from lainant against the association:

dation is run as a coll

ing association, but that is only man who refuses to come into line. witness denied that the charge was true. George Ihnken, who has a large

business in Brooklyn, was the first wi ness. He is a member of the Consol tated Milk Exchange and one of its "I don't know anything about an

Milk Trust," said Ihnken. "All I know is that I am still selling milk at 8 cents a bottle. I am losing mone at that price, but I am getting som

### **3 WOMEN INDICTED**

New Jersey Now to Ask Ex in Bathtub Mystery Case.

The Essex County, New Jersey grand jury yesterday heard the state's side in regard to the death of Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead, whose body was found on November 29 last in a house in North 14th street, East Orange, and it is believed that in-dictments were voted against the three women under arrest.

They are Miss Virginia Wardlaw an aunt of the dead woman, who was in the house when the body was discovered and who is in the Newark jail; Mrs. Caroline W. Martin Mary Snead, Mrs. Ocey Snead's aun and mother-in-law. Mrs. Martin and Miss Snead are in the Tombs, where they are held at the request of the

Sesex county authorities.

The next step of the New Jersey authorities will be to appear before Governor Fort in Trenton and ask for requisition papers to have the tw prisoners in this city taken to New It is believed that Govern the week. Meanwhile the two prisoners in the Tombs will be held. Prosecutor Mott did not call all of the witnesses that he had on hand to testify and that the hearing was rai abruptly ended with several witne

the grand jury room he was asked if he was prepared to give out any inerning the hearing or the outcome of it.

"Not a single word," he answered "If you want any information you can sk the foreman."
When Foreman William F. Hoffn

was asked if the grand juty had fin-ished its labors on the case he made an evasive reply.

EX-WEIGHER RELEASED.

The trial of Joseph McMahon, a former assistant government weigher jointly indicted with Eustadio D. Papavasilopulo, fig importer, for the underweighing, resulted resterday in a disagreement. McMahon was released on his original ball of \$2,500. The trial had been on a week before Judes Holt in the United States Circuit Court.

# ESTRADA DEFEATS ZELAYAN FORCES

Many Killed and Wounded in Desperate Battle-Revolutionists to March On Capital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The following dispatch, dated Bluefields, Nicaragua 12 o'clock noon, December 20, was received by the Secretary of State late this afternoon from United tates Consul Moffatt:

States Consul Moffatt:
"Estrada forces at Tatumbia and
Recreo, near Rama, commanded by
General Mena at the former place and
Generals Chamorro, Mattuty and
Fornos Diaz at the latter place, partially routed and defeated the forces of Zelaya after desperate fighting of several hours. The Zelaya forces were anded by General Gonzeles. A reat many were killed, the numb unknown: 100 were woun being unknown; 100 were wounded and 150 prisoners were taken by the revolutionists. The Zelaya troops at Recreo have occupied what has been considered a strong position. Estrada is confident of defeating the enemy when he renews the attack tomorrow and of forcing their surrender." Dr. Salvador Castrillo, the agent in

Washington of the provisional govern-ment, received a short dispatch say-ing that General Estrada's army had defeated the Zelaya troops, which were

It is believed here General Estradi will push on toward Managua as soon as he completes the rout of the Zelaya forces near Rama. This it is thought will require several days

The election of Jose Madriz, the Nicaraguan judge of the Centra American court of justice at Cartago Costa Rica, as president of Nicaragus will not necessitate a change in the at-titude of the United States government toward the Central America situation: Madriz's election is unsat-Isfactory to the State Department, for several reasons. He is an associate of former President Jose Santos Zelaya, and his election will enable Zelaya to retain a strong influence upon Nica-raguan affairs, which will be obnoxious to the United States, which is seeking the complete and permanent elimination of Zelaya from Central America

Madriz is also objectionable to the United States because of his conduc while a judge of the Central Ameri can court, when he attempted to block the proceedings by declining to sign a decree of the court. The decision was adverse to Nicaragua and it was believed here that his refusal to sign the decree was at the request of President Zelaya. Influence was brought to bear, however, by the United States and Mexico to compel him to sign the

The State Department regards the election of Senor Madriz as a mer pretext for the continuation of the of the Zelaya government. view of these conditions the State Deartment will decline to recognize th of Nicaragua by the National As-sembly as an expression of the will or sentiment of the people of Nicaragua. ecretary Knox believes that Genera visional government and leader of th insurgent forces, has the support of the large majority of the people of Nicaragua, and the United States will and advice in his behalf.

Americans in Granada Ask Protection MANAGUA, Dec. 21.—The United consulate today received a plea for the protection for American The petition, signed by Granada. nany prominent residents, including several United States citizens, asked that United States marines be disembarked at Corinto immediately and sent to Granada to defend threatened interests there. Granada is President Madrin's stronghold Granada is one of

CORINTO, Dec. 21.—The United States cruiser Buffalo, bringing Rear Admiral William W. Kimball, U. S. N., and 700 American marines, has arrived in this port. The vessel anchored in the harbor, but made no attempt to land troops.

of Corinto are the United cruisers Princeton, Vicksburg, Yorktown and Albany, the United State naval collier Saturn, the British cruiser Shearwater and the Mexican gunboat General Guerrero.

### PROBE PINCHOT ROW

nate Calls for the Papers in the Ballinger Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-An investigation by a joint committee of Congress of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy is assured. On motion of Senator Flint, of California, toof Senator Film, of Cantornia, to agy, the senate passed a resolution calling for all the papers relating to the charges of L. R. Giavis. Commenting upon the matter Sen-ator Jones, of Washington, defended

the high character of Secretary Bal-linger and had read at the desk a letter from the secretary demanding a full investigation by a joint com a rull investigation by a joint com-mittee of Congress. Senator Jones said that unless some other senator introduced the resolution directing the investigation he (Jones) would do so immediately after the holiday

Senator Flint's resolution recited that L. R. Glavis, then chief of the field division of the General Land field division of the General Land Office in the Department of Interior, laid before the President last August certain charges against the Secretary of the Interior having particular ref-sence to proceedings regarding cer-tain coal land claims in the Territory of Alaska, and that the dismissal of Glavis from the service was directed by the President on the ground that the charges made by him were not sustained and that he had been guilty of material facts in formulating the charges.

"LITTLE TIM" VERY ILL. Timothy P. Sullivan (Little Tim) is critically ill at his home 222 East 12th street. His friends were told last night that he might not live through the night, and that in any case his death probably was not far in the future. Extreme unction was administered yesterday.

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CHERRY INQUEST POSTPONED.

CHERRY, Ill., Dec. 21.-The co oner's inquest into the St. Paul mine disaster of November 13, was gost-poned today until January 4. No evi-dence has been introduced during the last two day's session, and the cials connected with the invest state that it does not seem likely that anything new will develop after the holidays. Two hundred and eight odies are still at the bottom of the

BADGER WORKERS SENTENCED Two badger workers, a negro and egrees, were each sentenced to no egress, were each sentenced nineteen years six month by Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions yester-day. This is the first conviction and

granted an interlocutory d terday to Frank B. P. Sarali A. B. Paulsen on ti she met in a Fifth ave Mrs. Paulsen asked that to provide for her to see her old daughter occasionally, Court declined to grant her

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and injured Last Year.

ON, Dec. 21.-In its ar sent to Congress today commerce commission me important change, regulating transportation Briefly summarized, the ents are as follows ical valuation be made experienced in certain its orders are attacked that if its rates are and some method must by which a value can be which shall be binding on and the commission.

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on the carrier in givmission authority to re-suance of the rate until had been afforded to in-proposed advance.

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at in certain instances the te routing of his traffic. It is as to give the commission of authority to enter a correc-er as the result of an investi-mentation by the commission

motion. sion again calls atten of federal control over capitalisation, and expresses into that adequate legislation his subject is required by the is involved.

ting of defects in the law rethe safety of employes, the

is too limited in its scop

trainmen are examined by our inspectors and their condition noted, but as the majority of such appliances are not covered by the law and no penalty is attached to their use in a defective condition, it is not possible to exercise the same supervision over them that can be exercised over the particular appliances covered by the law.

the particular appliances covered by the law.

"Such appliances as sill steps, ladders, roof hand holds, running boards, and hand brakes are vitally necessary for the mfety of employes, and it is of the highest importance that they be properly applied and maintained in the best possible condition; but as these appliances are not covered by the law, proper attention is not always given them and they are often permitted to run in an unsafe condition.

"A great many hand brakes are still found working in opposition to the air brakes. When hand brakes are connected in this way they are exceedingly dangerous, as men are likely to be thrown from the tops of The dangers of this form of applica-tion have been pointed out so often, and are so generally recognized, that it is rather surprising at this late day to find hand brakes applied in

"The law requiring locomotives be equipped with ash pans that can be dumped and cleaned without the be dumped and cleaned without the necessity of any employe going un-der the locomotive for that purpose becomes effective on January 1, 1910." The total number of casualties dur-

ing the year ended June 30, 1908, was 114,418, of which 10,188 persons were killed and 104,230 injured. The number of passengers killed was 281 and 11,556 injured; 4,024 employes were killed and 88,936 injured.

According to the report, the figures show a falling off from last year. The ratios of casualties indicate that one employe in every 422 was killed, and one employe in every seventeen was

#### \$304,343 Fines for Violations

Fines to the amount of \$204,343 have been collected during the year for criminal violations of the law by carriers and shippers. Two indict-St. Louis Railway, charging him with giving rebates when he was general freight agent and passenger agent of

"A number of complaints are in hand," the report says, "concerning the leasing of property by carriers to further agreement that all shipments made by the lesses shall be routed over the lines of the lessors owners of shipping corporations by carrying corporations, having been held by the Supreme Court not to be in violation of the commodities clause, till continues and gives rise to many

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Followers of Christ Hasten to Declare That Their Leader Was No Aditator.

(Special to The Call.)

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 21 .- Steering clear of all allusion to the casting of the money changers from the temple, Rev. R. F. Coyle, Rev. R. B. Peery and Rev. David N. Fouse, local pastors, declare that Christ was not ar agitator, and in the same breath the three ministers denounced Eugene V. Debs for his alleged assertions in regard to the capitalist control of the great churches.

Says Rev. R. F. Coyle:

"Debs is an agitator. The editors of the Socialist paper, the Appeal to Reason, are agitators, so is Count Tolstoy and Jack London, but he would be a bold man, a rash, unthinking man, who should put Jesus Chris in the same category with Debs of Jack Londan, or any agitator that ever lived. That would be to class the untversal with the sectional, the ocean with a spouting geyser, a complete and magnificent organ with a penny whistle.

Says Fouse: "Mr. Debs recently criticised the clergy. Our reply is not a printed denial or affirmation. Such rebuttals have lost their power. We answer with a living demonstration. We invite him to a close personal acquaintance, which is the final test of any Christian Mr. Deba does not bno the average clergyman, and we ques-tion his right to judge all by what Says Peery:

"The public agitator who would right all wrongs with a forcible revo-lution is not satisfied with the Lord's plan of individual regeneration, lead-ing to gradual social regeneration. Neither is he pleased with moral force as a saving power. Mr. Debe' state-ment in the People's Tabernacie Sunday that Jesus was an agitator was a misrepresentation of the truth to serve his own end. Our Lord refused to be drawn into turmoll and revolution and sedulously avoided speech and action that might lead to them."

year 1909 were \$2,494,115,589, which The actual number of companies year 1909 were \$2.28,115,889, which if or that full measure of protection of the standards for the protection of the standards for the protection of the standards for the protection of the carriers under the for 1908 was \$656,418,321.

#### PAINTERS ADJOURN

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 21.-After completing their work on the consti tution, the installation of the general executive board, the convention of the Brotherhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers of America has ad-journed to meet again at the call of a referendum vote of the membership in 1911.

ship in 1911.

The next place of meeting will also be decided by referendum vote, the choice being among Kansas City, Mec. Rochester, N. Y., and Indianapolis.

One of the matters that created heated debate during the closing hou heated depate during the closing nour of the convention came up in the consideration of an amendment to the constitution which would have place the appointment of assistants to the the appointment of assistants to the secretary-treasurer practically in the hands of the general president, where at present all appointments are con-trolled by the secretary-treasurer.

This move was denounced by Delegate McCarthy, of Boston, Mass, as a political trick, claiming that the secretary-treasurer was responsible for all the finances of the organization and that he alone should have the power to select assistants. amendment was defeated.

The differences between the paper and the organization wer taken up by the convention and clause covering the matter inserted in the constitution. It was adopted with but two dissenting votes. This settles a controversy that has be source of worry for the past ten years

#### FIVE DIE IN FIRE

Victims Near Mount Vernon All Met bers of Same Family.

Five lives were lost yesterday fire that partly destroyed a three story double frame house at Wake field and Glover avenues, Sherwood Park, near the Mount Vernon city A sixth person was overcon by smoke, but revived.

The dead were all members of the same family. They are Theodor Fredericks, thirty-seven years old: Mrs. Hattie Fredericks, thirty-six; Er-nest, nine; Katle, four, and Fannie

all in the house. The inmates wh had awakened had been unable to make their escape down the statu owing to the flames and binding smoke. The families on the third floor got down to the second floor by a fire escape and were taken down from there on a ladder by firemen. The family of Thomas Johnson was rescued in a similar way. Johnson himself was overcome by smoke and was taken unconscious down a lad-

#### AFTER CHICAGO GRAFT

State's Attorney Wayman Invades City Hall With Investigation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- State's Attor ney Wayman today began a grand jury investigation of an alleged graft combination in the city hall, which is accused of having made large profits in connection with the sale of coal to the city. It is expected that several city officials may be indicted. Two dosen witnesses, all city em-

ployes, were summoned before the grand jury and produced vouchers and

other city records.

It is believed that the present investigation tigation is merely the beginning of an investigaton directed by the State's Attorney as and the City Hall and designed to reach "men higher up."

The investigations will continue foreveral weeks.

TOO HOT FOR HOFFSTOT.

Head of Pressed Steet Car Compa Sore on Smoky City.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 21.-Frank A Hoffstot, president of the Preased Steel Car Company, has decided to cut away from Pittsburg entirely, personally, and his friends make no secret of the fact that this move has been decided on because of the rough handling given Hoffstot by the public and news-papers of Pittsburg during the recent strike of car makers. the rough handling

Years ago when Hoffstot and hi Years ago when Hoffstot and his business partner, J. W. Friend, were bitten to the tune of \$800,000 by Cas-sie Chadwick, Pittsburg laughed so much that Hoffstot spent a good portion of his time for a year thereafte outside Pittsburg.

## TARIFF BOARD SAFE.

"Uncle Joe" Assures Taft That Hi-Men Won't Be Hurt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Presider Taft's tariff board, consisting of Pro-fessor H. C. Emery, of Yale; James B Reynolds, of Massachusetts, and Alvi ised immunity from serious congres

Speaker Cannon has assured the President that he will not seek to make war on the board, and Senator Aldrich has given similar assurances. So far as Cannon and Aldrich are co cerned, there will be no effort to hamper the board by refusal to grant the necessay appropriations.

#### 25,000 CHRISTMAS DINNERS.

Salvation Army Officials Will Fee That Many in New York.

At Salvation Army Headquarters in 14th street, it was said yesterday that all the Christmas dinner basket tickets cials announced that they will feed 25,000 persons in New York. Distribution of dinner bankets will

take place on Christmas morning at the Grand Central Palace. The afternoon will be occupied by an enter-telnment and distribution of toys to more than 3,500 children.

# DUNCAN MACDONALD

Illinois Miners' Leader Declares Gov crument Activity Amounts to Little in Saving Life.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Duncan Mc Donald, president of the United Mine seeming activity of the governmen officials in establishing mine rescue stations, declaring this to be only a small matter in saving the lives of

"If all this effort could be ex in an endeavor to really improve con-ditions in the mines, something of real worth could be accomplished. We do not want any woodwork in the mines. We want all such construction work to be made of stone and concrete. Numerous other changes along similar lines are much better

than rescue stations.
"In an explosion the men are usually killed immediately. Of what use

ly killed immediately. Of what use are rescue stations under such conditions. We want more prevention and less cure."

McDonald was in Chicago to confer with Attorney Beymour Stedman, counsel for the miners on matters regarding the investigation being conducted by the coroner's jury.

The president of the United Mine Workers in Illinois will go to Series.

The president of the United Mine Workers in Illinois will go to Spring-field immediately, where he will present a report to the legislature making recommendations for the changes needed to make mines and. A copy of this report will be sent to every state organization of the miners in the United States, so that they may benefit by the experience of the Illinois in the Control of the Illinois in the the United States, so that they may benefit by the experience of the Illinois miners in the Cherry disaster, where 354 lives were snuffed out. The Illinois state mine investigating board, appointed by Governor Deneen after the Cherry horror, has drafted a bill embodying many of the points urged by the miners.

Speaking of the brutal size which Ernest P. Bicknell, of the Red Cross

Ernest P. Bicknell, of the Red Cross Society, cast on the widows and mothers left destitute by the fire at the St. Paul mine, McDonald said:

son for the statements credited to Bicknell. It was hard to realize at first that such an attack could really be made by any one. There is but one construction to be placed on Bicknell's words. They are an insult to the miners' wives, daughters and widows. No man had any right to make such statements."

#### FEAR MINE STRIKE

Coal Barons Expect Union to De Good Increase in Pay.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 21.— Coal mine owners fear that the com-ing convention of miners will make demands that will result in a suspension of work throughout the West.

other bituminous states have received cast iron instructions from their local and the operators are convinced that

probability a disagreement.

The miners base their demands on the increase in the cost of living, and say that they are not doing as well as they were ten years ago, and that slack work in the summer makes it impossible for them to have anything at the end of the year, while many of them are in debt. They say that the operators make

low contracts with users of coal and then when demands for higher wages are presented claim that contracts

acts a bar to an increase.

The operators are gratified over the probable election of President Lewis, but they doubt if he can control the but they doubt if he can control the convention or if it would be policy on his part to do so when the miners are so determined to insist on a decided increase in the wage scale.

#### COSTLY SANTA CLAUS TRIP.

Little Girl Left in Flat by Mothe Catches Fire-Will Die.

Mrs. Anna Leitonta, of 288 Mon gomery street, Jersey City, went to buy a doil yesterday for her five-year-old daughter Josephine, leaving the child alone in the flat. Josephine was playing before the kitchen stove and

playing before the kitchen stove and her dress caught fire.

Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn, living on the floor above, heard the child's acreams and rushed down with a pall of water, with which she extinguished the blaze, but not until little Josephine had been mortally burned. She was hurried to the City Hospital, where it was said she could not recover.

Mrs. Lettonta, on her return with the child's Christmas present, fainted when she was told or the accident.

BAR SIX CODE "WORKERS." Not Entitled to Pay, Says Pendi Cost Reduced \$170,000.

Just before the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon Corporation Counsel Pendleton sent an opinion to Aldermen Eenmenly, chairman of the building committee, in response to the question whether Fire Chief Croker and the building superintendents of the five boroughs were entitled to compensation for their services on the Building Code Revision commission.

Pendleton advised that these six men were not entitled to payment.

men were not entitled to payment. This, therefore, reduces the code bill by \$60,000, making \$170,000 the net amount the city may pay the other seventeen members.

#### YOUTH HANGS HIMSELF.

Robert Judge, aged eighteen, employed in the switchyard of the Lackawanna Railroad Company, Jersey City, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself from a beam of the switch shanty. He left no word as

PPEIFFER STRIKE STILL ON.

The strike of 400 members of the Cigar Makers' Union, Locals 26 and 144, against B. Pfeiffer & Co., 427-29 East 76th street, still continues.

The men will hold a meeting in Benemian National Hall, East 72d street.

afternoon, Amoustineet.

afternoon. Among the apeakers will be Herman Drucket, shop vice president, and Abraham Slern, secretary.

The strike was caused by the discharge of a number of men without

HURT EMPLOYE GETS SA.500.

Says Corporation Was Negligent.

A jury in the United States Circuit our has handed down a \$2,500 verted in favor of John E. Williams, who

On April 27, 1895, while Willi was repairing a shaft in the compa branch factory at Mariners Har Staten Island, he was hurt by be thrown against a thywheel. He clai-the corporation was negligent.

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OUT-OF-TOWN.

# SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE ON THREE WEEKS Tart Welcomes Minister Tang.

5,000 Men Will Answer Call for a Sympathetic Walkout On Northwestern Roods

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 21.-Today, exactly three weeks from the advent of the switchmen's strike. marks the first real crisis of the big struggle between the unions and railroads of the Northwest, for less than 5,000 men, members of the organizations embraced in the ratiway department of the American Federation of Labor, are suid to be waiting the call to strike.
Unless railroad officials give assur

e of immediate arbitration at the conference with labor heads tonight these 5,000 men will walk out to-morrow morning, declare federation

"Will this strike affect more than the freight handless and railway elekts?" H. B. Perham, chairman of the railway department, was asked. "It will affect not only these two powerful organizations, but every one of the gallway organizations affiliated with the American Federation." he

"Have you hope for a pesseful set-tlement of the strike before Wed-nesday morning?"
"I don't am a strike before wed-

don't care to express any hope. but the thing must go one way or the other. The railroads will have to make up their minds either for or against us today. It has come to

Will Affect Twin Cities First. Perham further intimated that X yespathetic strike would probably be onfined to the Twin Cities at the

Third Vice President Glade, of the Northern Pacific, said that any offers toward arbitration on the railroads, part would have to be taken up by the committee which is headed by I. G. Rawn, of Chicago.

"No section under consideration by the general managers, now in con-

"Do you still maintain that there is nothing to arbitrate?" he was

"No, I don't may it exactly that way, but everything must go through from Rawn, of our association," he replied.

Passenger service will be hit hard if a sympathetic strike is called, according to labor leaders. James J.
Hill arrived home last night from the
West. What action will be taken by
him in the present controversy cannot be determined.

Governor Eberhart this morning

tigation of business conditions as they are affected by the strike. "I find," he said, "that coal is being reeved in fairly good shape, but general shipping conditions are not so good. If the strike were declared off today and the old men went back it would require at least three weeks for the roads to get back to normal conditions."

# Telegraphic Briefs

KIEL, Dec. 21.—Chief Naval En

months' imprisonment and was

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Five bodies were recovered today from the ruin

of the burned dry goods store in the Clapham quarter. The known dead

Chapham quarter. The known dead are eight. It may be a day or two before the casualty list has been de-termined.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 21.—The southbound Seminole Limited, the

Illinois Central-Central of Georgia fas

Singer Factory to Close for Holidays.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 21.-

Nearly 7,000 men, women and children, employes in Singer's sewing ma-

eral store at Burnsville, near here spread to other buildings, causing a loss estimated at \$50,000 A three-

year-old child was cremated in the

VIENNA, Dec. 21 .- M. Bleriot, the

Killed, 2 Fatally Injured in Fire.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 21.—John All cock, a railway checker, was killed

and George Baxter, a painter, and Hilda Brown, a waitress, were fatally injured when the Metropole Hotel

Kentucky Wool Gatherers Form Poo

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21 .--

meeting of the wool growers of Ken-tucky was held today to form the Kentucky Wool Growers' Association

to pool the 1910 wool growth. Th

sales will be made direct to the manufacturers, and the advantage to

the growers will be in cutting out the profits of the middleman.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 21 .- Hor

ace G. Hall, a farmer living some miles from this city, and his wife

were attacked today by a farm hand whom Hall discharged two weeks ago so badly beaten both may die. The

STEEL TRUST BAIT

wary Employes.

The terms upon which the United

States Steel Corporation will issu-

stock to its employes under the profi

sharing plan established in 1903 were

tion Offern More Stock to U

Farmer and Wife Beaten by Hand.

train from Chicago to Jackson was wrecked late last night

missed from the service.

Probe Fire Ruins for Dead.

Seminole Limited Wrecked.

seriously injured.

closed for ten days.

Child Dead in Big Fire.

Bieriot Critically Ill.

be necessary.

burned today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—In the Blue room of the White House this afternoon President Taft formally received the new Chinese minister ng Yin Tang. Tang was accomed to the White House by the retiring minister. Dr. Wu Ting Fang.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 21.— Standing 10 to 2 in favor of conviction, the jury in the Reelsfoot Lake night rider cases was discharged today, it being hopeless to expect a Garrett Johnson, alleged der of the band that killed Captain Quentin Rankin and Arthu Cloar, the defendants, were left under their present bonds of \$20,000 each.

ALBANY, Dec. 21.-Under an opin and state engineer, may not develop plans for any streams or water courses which constitute a part of the supply of the Erie, Champlain and Oswego canals

States Rubber Company has acquired control of the Revere Rubber Comouncement. It is probable that the States Rubber Company as well as

-As Premier Bratiano was about enter his residence this evening after attending parliament a disharged railway employe fired at him three

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President Taft has made Christmas gifts of liberty for seven federal prisoners, whose applications for pardons, ap-proved by the Attorney General have

PARIS, Dec. 21 .- A special to the Temps from Brussels affirms that religious marriage of King Leope and Baroness Vaughan was solemn-ized at Laiken palace, prior to the operation which his majesty under-

HOUGHTON, Mich., Dec. 21.—Th disclosure of what the federal authorities intimate today will be a wide apread plot to smuggie Chinese acros the border from Canada et the Soc. is thought to have been started here when thirteen Chinese were arrested and lodged in the county jail. Five arrests are expected

#### AHEARN STILL THERE.

In addition to this amount \$1,000. 000 in stock is to be awarded to the corporation's employes at a bonus. This stock will consist of both common and preferred, and in awarding the bonuses the preferred will be figured at 124 a share and the com-

year for the first time an offering of common stock was made to the corporation's employes, who sub-scribed for 15,318 shares. No common was allotted for subscription this year.

in former years, the employed have three years in which to pay for their holdings, the money ceming out of their pay envelopes month by month in such proportions as they may designate, not to exceed 25 per

It is estimated that about 28,000 employes are stockholders in the cor-poration under the profit-sharing plan.

MRS. E. L. FERNANDEZ DEAD.

Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, the first woman theatrical broker known in the United States, and mother of Bijou Fernandez, the actress, died yes terday. Mrs. Fernandes for many years bought and sold plays and placed men and women on the stage till she

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FITZGIBBON A RUNNER

gineer Roggensack of the cruiser Danzig, who had been convicted of lorris Evening High School financial irregularities, committed sui-cide by shooting at his home today. He had been sentenced to three Makes Excellent Showing.

The members of the Morris Evening High School Athletic Association are very confident that Gerald M. D. Fitz gibbon will prove a runner to be reckoned with in the metropolitan cross country championship race next Feb

Their reason for this confidence is found in his performance last Sunday when, carrying the wing-fist emblem of the Irish-American A. C., won the cross country run of the Morris Even-ing High School A. A., creating a new cord for the course of six and a half

At the crack of the pistol Fitzgib Weems, Ala. The engine, tender and every car left the track. No one was bon took the lead, closely followed by Frank Joyce, of the Mohawk A. C. At the turn Joyce took the lead for about a quarter of a mile. Here the wing-fister spurted and raced to the front and was never headed from that to the finish. Joyce was fourth in the senior cross country championship this chine factory, will be laid off on Thursday for the annual repairs and taking of stock. The factory will be

GOOD WRESTLING TONIGHT.

Champion and Giovann WESTON, W. Va., Dec. 21.—Fire which started late last night in a gen-Raicevich to Meet.

Tonight at the Harlem River Casino 124th street and Seventh avenue Giovanni Raicevich, the "Human Gib raltar," will make his New York debut match against Hans Koch, champion of Germany.

The match will be at catch-as-catch

can style, best two in three falls.
Three good preliminary bouts will French aviator, is in a very critical condition at the local hospital as the result of his fall in Turkey. An X-ray raise the curtain to the big match. If he is successful in defeating Koch Raicevich will tackle Mahmout and result of his fall in Turkey. An X-ray examination revealed the fact that he has terribly confused ribs and injuries to the spleen and liver. It is not yet known if an operation will later Gotch.

BOOKMAKERS ARGUE HARD.

Decision Reserved in Case of 13 In dicted Race Track Men.

Justice Aspinall of the Suprem Court in Brooklyn listened yesterday to the argument of Joseph Auerback and John B. Stanchfield for the re-lease of thirteen race track men in-dicted under the Hart-Agnew law for bookmaking. They held that inas-much as the law was passed by a state senate made up of fifty-one instead of fifty members under the new app tionment it was unconstitutional.

District Attorney Clarke argued tha the Court of Appeals had held that in such cases the de facto legislators had authority even if it were found later that they were not legally elected. Decision was reserved.

PUGS OUT ON BAIL

But Will Probably Be Arraigned in Hoosier Court Today.

GARY, Ind. Dec. 21 .- Johnny Coulon, Earl Denning and three other on charge of conducting a prize fight vere released on ball early today The two fighters and Barney Gre

the promoter, who were arrested by Sheriff Grant, will be arraigned in the Superior Court, at Hammond, prob ably tomorrow. The other two George Coulon, Johnny's father, and Otto Williams, the referee, will ap pear in police court later today.

WON'T REHEAR TOREY CASE.

CINCINNTI, Ohio, Dec. 21 .- Th National Baseball Commission today formally decided against a rehearing in the case of Player Torey, formerly of the Springfield, Ill., club, and sold by it to the New York Nationa eague Club, but recently awarded to states that no new evidence was pres ent, although much corresponder said to have passed between Springfield club and the Giants.

night, were arraigned yesterday be-fore Magistrate Herrman in the Harlem Court and paroled in the custod of their lawyer, Nathan Vidaver, fo examination today. The ticket taker James Smith, and the referee, Thomas F. O'Rourke, also were paroled.

## **BACON CONFIRMED**

nate Approves Taft's Choice of Am WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The sen

ate, in executive session today, confirmed the nomination of Rober Bacon as ambassador to France. Senator William Alden Smith, Michigan, was given no chance press his opposition. He had left the city before the nomination came in and left a request that it be not reported by the foreign relations com-mittee until he returned. In spite o this the committee reported it and Bacon was confirmed in executive sesion with Smith absent and no oppo-

Senator Root by his activities on the doop before the executive session dis-sipated all of the objections that had been raised against Bacon and no op-position whatever appeared.

All of the other diplomatic nomina-tions which were sent to the senate on yesterday were confirmed.

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Clyde Fitch, was produced at the Lyric Theater last night. The play is in three acts, and is a defens of the city as a crucible in which the essential qualities of men and women are revealed, a place where people are tried out and forced to "make good" or find their proper level. It bears evidence of having been left unfinished by the author. The first act takes place in the home of a banker town, and shows the eagerness of his family to establish themselves in New York. The last act is exceedingly brief, and is little more than a mora comment on his tale, and offering the audience whatever hope is possible of an ultimately less unhappy outcome than the universal disaster in which proper takes place almost entirely in the second act, which proved theatrically effective enough to gain pro longed applause despite its mek probabilities. This result was princi pally owing to the remarkable work of Tully Marshall. The leading character was well acted by Walter Hamp were carried off by Mr. Marshall, who made a pronounced hit in the tragic role of the illegitimate and degenerate on of the dead banker. The plece be more fully reviewed in Call next Sunday.

The most important opening this tion of "The Lily," a social drama by Pierre Wolff and Gaston Leroux, to be given at the Belasco-Stuyvesant to-morrow night, with Nance O'Neill and is a serious, powerful and radio The authors reject the conven tional principles of existing morality From advance notices, it seems certain that the usual mutilation has been ac-

complished in the process of adapta-tion—to what extent remains to be seen. It is reported that until the cli-max at the close of the third act, where the daughter acknowledges her lover, defends their unlegalised union and hurls defiance at the and traditions of her family, the Beelasco version follows the French, preserving the strongest scene where the elder daughter, condemned to a life of celibacy and looked upon as a paragon of conventional virtes, defends her sister's action, to the astonishment of every one, and declares: "It is your honor' that is killing us. It has only succeeded in making or me a woman pure, but desperate and broken-hearted. Go, Christiane; go toward life, toward love. • • I have paid the runsom for you!" the ransom for you!"

H. G. Wells has almost completed a play for a London actor-manager, the scene of which "is laid in a region entirely unknown hitherto, except to

Arnold Daly will appear at the Berkeley Theater next week in "Know Thyself," an English version of one of Paul Hervieu's dramas on divorce.

Among plays that Charles Frohms is preparing for early production is New York are Pinero's latest play "Mid-Channel." Restand's "Chanti cieer," W. Somerset Maugham's new comedy "Smith," Henry Bataille's "The Scandal," and a modern morality play in four acts by Conan Doyle, "The Fires of Fate."

ACQUITTED ITALIAN MUST GO.

Francisco Zarconi, who was acquitted on Tuesday in the County Court, Brooklyn, of the murder of Rosario Scimo, was rearrested by detectives of the Italian squad and was yesterday taken to Ellis Island to await deportation to Italy. The Brooklyn detectives have heard that Brooklyn detectives have heard that he is wanted in Palermo for an alleged murder committed before committed

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BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. 21.

been signed by the President. King Has Deathbed Wedding.

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The special meeting of Manhattan

aldermen, called by Mayor McClellan to elect a successor to Borough President John F. Ahearn, adjourned from last Tuesday, failed again to elect a successor to Ahearn yesterday.

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WHO MUST GRIN AND BEAR. By H. M. B.

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To the happiness all may share;
the world's sweet plan makes woman must grin and bear

sy guard his home; he may

windy roam,

ywhere, everywhere;

my honor his wife for a day of

for life— But woman must grin and bear.

red light;

see may trap her into his snare;
may ply his thrail in the sight
of all—
of woman must gain.

In our West he may foully

The isnocent, brave, and fair;
le may keep her in jail, this bar-barons male—

Ah! There she must grin and bear.

Oh, you who are wise, are you deaf Are you certain that all is square?
there no right on earth for her
who gives birth—

No right but to grin and bear?

THE RESULT OF THE CONFER-ENCE.

ference is over and the So romen of New York have dem-id that they realize their duties lities as Socialist wom rdent suffragists they were be-be conference and ardent suf-s they remain, but clear-cut clous suffragists, not sex-suffragists. They are ready energetic and determined enter upon that work which cally and peculiarly theirs This educational work means in toward Socialism-means sting a realization of the ineviand necessity of Socialism rpretation of the present and mise for the future. That these eaded Socialist women will the need and right of woman on the way goes entirely saying they would be just as ikely to neglect to portray the struggle viorously as to neglect sh the demand for votes for

sen vigorously. Fioth principles vital parts of their creed. to vital parts of their concen-to here's to determination, concen-tation, and ultimate success of that the Socialist nary wing, the A. C. B. n Suffragists!

> THE WORK OF WIVES. (Concluded.)

The reason why wives will, at any k work in shop and factory, an stay at home, is this:

today realize that the situaeir work in the home is mor than the worst possible nces of their wage try, at least, admits the fact nan's individual existence, of ndividual contribution to produc-of her, individual right to live as to labor, to have her labor product of it known, valued, and paid. In the home, on the

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contrary, her labor is lost to sight; none of the evils of her situation there are known, her work there is not so much as credited with being work; during not one moment of the day, week in and week out, year in and year out, can she extricate from the overwhelming burden of ness from the overwheiming burden of toll, the prostrating sense of failure, the wastage of life—her own, her chil-dren's, her family life—which her work imposes upon her. It seems per-fectly reasonable, therefore, to conthat the increasing demand of married women for occupation in in-dustry is au fond, a revolt of wives against the intolerable conditions of their occupation in the home.

among wives. These are, in particular among women of the well-to-do class, the increasing number of divorces and the increasing tendency to race sui-cide. It is perfectly idle to preach against these evils, and tell women as some good, foolish men do, that woman's place is in the home; that woman's place is in the nome; that intermittent marriages and childless marriages are not pleasing in the sight of heaven; that the family is the corner stone of the nation; and therefore permanent and numerous, and love to work at home. The American woman cannot reasonably consider any duty to the family which does not properly provide for the fulfillment of her dut to herself. Before the good of the family can be urged upon her as a motive for doing or not doing, it must be shown that the family will be good to her. Heaven may wait to welcome her into glory when, as a wife and mother in the home, she shall have worked herself to death; but the education she has received and the ideals she had been taught to revere compel her, while working in the hope of heaven, to have some hope of life, liberty, happiness and fair wages to recompense her here below. American women are bound to crowd into work, and to regard matrimony as an experiment and maternity as unprofitable, until the work done by wives is recognized as being work— work which has value; work which. as it is well or ill done, as it is well or ill conditioned adds to or sub-tracts from the wealth of the nation. is the last determining factor of the problem of the cost of living, and is also the first determining factor of the cost of all production. Labor itself the numerical strength of the workers of the nation and their efficiency—de-pends in the beginning upon the inpends in the beginning u dustrial situation of wives. tion demanding investigation is not wives supported by their husbands? but, How far are husbands men in general—supported by the work of wives?

Carroll D. Wright said once: "Some notion of the economic importance of the labor which wives do in the home is to be had by considering what would be the consequences to general industry if these women were to walk If all the women working without wages in our homes were sud-denly to quit cooking, cleaning, sewing, taking care of babies, and planning to make ends meet, it would nothing less than a cessation general industry. If one thinks of this situation as continuing indefinitely and including a strike against maternity, it would mean the collapse of our industrial empire and the end

Might it not be worth while for the Congress of the United States to vote an appropriation for an investigation of the work of wives?

# MORSE'S LAST CHANCE

Convicted Bank Crook Appeals for Retrial-Judge Reserves Decision.

Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Charles W. Morse, the former ice king under sentence to fifteen years' imprisonment for violation of the federal banking law, made an appeal yesay for a retrial before Hough in the United States Circuit Court. Mrs. Morse and the two sons of the former filancier were present.

Morse was not in court. · Littleton contended that the jury which convicted Morse was incompe tent, and that it was improperly guarded by agents of the department of justice, representing the prosecution. He also made the claim that the jury contrary to the instructions of the court was permitted to read news-papers which printed hostile articles about the defendant.

Judge Hough reserved decision in the matter, but he continued the stay of execution secured by Littleton, and Morse will remain in the Tombs prison here until the decision is handed

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Twenty-first A. D .- 360 West 125th

Twenty-second A. D.—1461 Third venue, between \$2d and \$3d streets. Bronx Agitation Committee—3309 Third avenue. ng People's Socialist Federation 266 East 16th street. All commit-tee reports will be received, and it is very important for all delegates to be

In the United States other indica-tions appear marking this revolt The entertainment committee of th Bronx Socialists (34th and 35th A. D.) will hold a special meeting tonight at the home of Samuel W. Eiges, 465 the home of Samuel W. Eiges, 465. East 174th street, for the purpose of settling up the affairs of the and ball held Saturday night at Crotona Casino. All party members hav-ing tickets to settle for should attend

Public Lecture.

Second A. D., 130 Henry street-Lecture on "The History of Socialism in the United States," Dr. Kleban. p.m. sharp.

22d ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Twenty-second A. D .- The next regular business meeting of the Twenty-second A. D. (Branch 1) will be held tonight at headquarters, 1461 Third before the city convention, the elec tion of delegates to the convention will occur tonight. The different sub-jects which will be considered in the plan of reorganization at the City Convention will be discussed at tonight's meeting. The members who are in arrears of dues are earnestly requested to come and pay up at tonight's meeting, in order to insure The members who representation at the approach Committee. Other important matters will be brought up for consideration All members should attend.

> BROOKLYN. Business.

Sixth A. D. (Branch 1)-Thirteenth A. D.-187 Montrose

Twenty-second A. D. (Branch 2)-Halsey street and, Central avenue

> MOUNT VERNON. Business Meeting.

33 South Fourth avenue-All members should attend.

> JERSEY CITY. Business Meeting.

Second Ward Branch-Butler's Hall Grove and 3d streets.

WEST HOBOKEN.

Business Meeting. Third Ward, Second Precinct-541

Angelique street. PATERSON.

Branch 2, Paterson, will hold its regular business meeting tonight in-stead of Friday, on account of that night being Christmas eve. Every member is earnestly requested to be present, as the referendum ballots for state officers and convention will be

> PHILADELPHIA. Public Meeting.

Fred W. Whiteside will speak of Hall, 2055 Frankford avenue, at 'clock tonight, under the auspices the Twenty-fifth and Forty-fifth Ward Branch. Admission free. Question gladly answered.

City Central Committee - Head-The 40th Ward Branch will hold smoker and turkey supper tonight at Odd Fellows' Hall, 71st street and Woodland avenue. Council and school nomination papers will be on hand for signatures. All members are request ed to attend and return all tickets of the local, so that the branch will be able to clean up all indebtedness be

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL.

All present and former students, all prospective students and all other friends of the Rand School are cordially invited to spend a few hours in enjoying a simple entertainment and informal social intercourse, making new acquaintances and renewing

There will be refreshments, a short program of music and recitation and dancing in the evening. There will be no admission fee, no collection, no appeal for funds.

If you are engaged in the afternoon come in the evening. If you are en-gaged in the evening, come in the afternoon. Bring your friends along and make them acquainted.

Next Sunday, under the auspices of the People's Forum of Brooklyn (W E. Club Branch, 477 Atlantic avenue between Third avenue and Nevine street), Warren H. Wilson, assistan superintendent department church and labor. Presbyterian church, will speak, his subject being, "The Men on the Margin of the Community." Wilson is a very forceful and co speaker, and a very interesting lec-ture is looked for. Questioning and discussion will follow. Admission discussion will

BROOKLYN.

There are now twenty-three children enrolled at the Socialist Sunday-school of the Labor Lyceum. Beginning with Sunday, January 2, 1916 the school will have textbooks and begin with systematic lessons. The scholars will be divided, according to their ages into different classes. All parents who desire to have their chil-dren attend the school, which is under control of the Socialist party, are requested to enroll them, so that they

may not lose any of the regular lessons. The school is in session from 11 to 11:45 o'clock. No fees charged

HAVERHILL MASS

M. J. Donahoe reports that the session of the Socialist Sunday school Sunday afternoon was an unusually interesting one, there being several new features that were somewhat unexpected, prominent among them being M. Blanchard, of Nashua, N. H., a prominent Socialist who paid the Sunday school a visit and the children enjoyed his visit.
In addition to the program as orig

inally announced the audience hear Miss Elsie Rice recited a piece "Quit Your Knocking," that was ap propriate and merited the applaus

that she received.

The next rehearsal of the children o'clock, instead of Saturday at 5, as formerly, and all Socialists and sym-pathizers are requested to send or bring their children to the rehearsa

as well as the regular Sunday The committee wishes to upon the minds of Socialist father and mothers that the children will be as well taken care of at these af fairs as they are at their own homes and no effort is spared to make them as safe and as comfortable as pos-

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The members of Local Milwauke are now making nominations for the tions will be submitted to a referen dum vote of the membership. Pros-pects for the city election next spring are very promising.

> "MILLIONAIRE TRAMP A GRAFTER."

Morris Kaplan, national committee man from Minnesota, has sent the fol-lowing communication to the national secretary, exposing the "Millionalre Tramp" as a grafter, as follows:

"This is to inform you that a per son styling himself Millionaire Tramp is not a member of the Socialis party, and his pretensions of being Socialist is merely used as a pretex and cover to enable him to graft and leech upon the party membership and sympathizers. He is everywhere seeking to borrow money on plea of being a Socialist.

"This is written in the hope of get ting the party membership to warn all persons against him, particularly at this time because the capitalist press in many instances is boosting him into the limelight as an advocate of our ideas and a leader among Socialists. The Finnish members particu-larly have been taken in by his cheap methods of boosting himself into

KANSAS HEARS DEBS.

Iola has been stirred to its founds tions, mentally speaking. Never in its history have the people here had a lecture which excited so much com-ment as the one delivered by Eugene V. Debs last night at the Grand Opera House. The Socialists are jubilar over the success of the meeting an the results attained. They worked faithfully for three weeks to insure it and made their advance ticket sales They worked reach into the hundreds with the result that success was certain before

the day of meeting. almost one hour after the mee ing the crowd, compased of Republi-cans, Democrats and Socialists, surged around the most central figure in the their obeisance and compliments to the lecturer who had stirred them so

When the speaker assailed withou gloves the Federal Judiciary and highly eulogized Fred D. Warren, one of the latest victims of their judicial tyranny, the crowd went wild, with enthuise

rejudice has been large'y over come in Iola, misconception el and vital interest stimulated.

The national executive committee net at national headquarters Saturday. December 11. and adjourned Monday at 1:45 p.m. The minutes of in printed form have be distributed through the mailing list of the national office and will be re-published in the December issue of the Official Monthly Bulletin.

The national executive committee of the Finnish Socialist organization also met at national Sunday. December 12, and for a period the members of both commit-tees met in joint session to discuss December 12, and for matters of common interest

## \$9,700 FOR INJURIES

Jury Returns Verdict in Case: of B Hurt by Met Car.

Benjamin Landsman, nineteen years old, and his mother, Ernestine Landsman, both obtained verdicts against the receivers of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, after a trial in the Supreme Court yesterday before Judge McCall and a jury, Mrs. Landsman getting \$1,200 damages and her son \$8,500. Young Landsman sued for injuries

to his left leg, which had to be shortened a couple of inches, and his

shortened a couple of inches, and his
mother asked damages for the loss of
his services while laid up.
Young Landsman was run into by a
car while riding a bicycle in Madison
avenue between 136th and 131st street,
on September 20, 1998. The bicycle
was smashed and Landsman was painfully injured, his left leg being crushed
and headen.

SIX HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

Six persons were severely cut by flyed in a headtision early yesterday, between a large touring car and a taxicab in the center drive in Central Park, just opposite 58th street. The machines were partly wrecked. The injured were: George Eberly, chauffeur; Fred Smith, S. A. Toadvine, Charles Austin, another man, who escaped, and Harry Condell, the chauffeur of the taxicab.

AMERICAN MAGAZINE **EXCORIATES DIAZ** 

Mexican Desput Scored for Holding His People in Abject Slavery and Dire Poverty.

In its January number the America Magazine "comes back" good and strong at those in Mexico and elecwhere who have questioned the truti of the articles on "Barbarous Mexic which are running in that periodi Following is an extract from an edi torial which leads off the number:

"We wish to reaffirm what we said at the beginning of these articl that Mexico as a civilized govern is a farce and a failure; as a republiit is a mockery. It is still barb as backward and as barbarous, bu their chiefs do not make the pretense that the rulers of Mexico make. The shams of Mexico are many.

"They begin at the top, where site :

powerful haif-indian autocrat. He builds an \$5,000,000 theater when around the corner is the most appailing poverty. He takes over railroads with a great show of advanced government ownership, loads the country with debt, and despite of urging does in the country with debt, and despite of urging does of the greatest agricultural regions on the continent. He is at the head of a land of almost unexampled richness; yet in a great corn producing country he has had to take the tariff off corn he has had to take the tariff off corn so that it might be imported and the people kept alive. Why? Because he has not helped teach the people how to raise fair crops. The native land of the bean is said to import beans from Manchuris from danchuris. forsooth. Mexico has some show, some glitter, some outward appearances of civilization, but little of the ances of civilization, but little of the

"President Diaz is a man of genius he enlisted a number of men in the paid by exercising power and using place for personal gain and advan-tage. Disz could not prevent the de-velopment of this tendency. So there grew up an oligarchy, and as Disz became old, the oligarchy was more necessary to him and it grew in strength. The members of the gov-

Diaz Satellites Own Everything.

"Those who govern Mexico are the same men as those who control its industries and its finance. It is al-most as if the heads of the Standard Oil Company, the Sugar Trust, and the great railroads were themselve es of the cabinet, and toget with the president controlled by di-rect word the action of legislatures and appointed senators and member of Congress. Of course wealth, an power, emanating from political or all countries. But in no one civilized country are their effects displayed in so gross a form as in Mexico. In their selfishnes this group manages wastefully so far as general welfare

is concern "They have power, they have wealth, they have education, they have brains. They have technica skill at money making, with unequaled opportunities, but little sense of responsibility to the people We must not fool ourselves about Mexico or its rulers. We shall make a great mistake if we do.

"So we repeat:
"There is slavery at this momen See documents and announcements of fering Yaqui families on the follow

There is barbarous political perse cution at this moment. See stories of most recent events on following "There is imprisonment for free

speaking at this moment. See inci-dents freshly drawn from Mexican sources on the following pages. There is suppression of p and political liberty at this n See true tales of disappearances of evil on the following pages."

Bloody Hand Reaches Over Borde

Discussing the coming election the American Magazine says:
"It seems to be evident from an examination of many Mexican newspapers and from private letters re elved, that at this moment no im portant opponent of Dias or his can-didates is safe from annoyance or persecution. Some of them have been driven out of Mexico; some have been imprisoned; others have been stripped ower and influence by various de

"The movement toward free no rations and elections has aroused the government to severely suppressive measures. And moreover the Mexican government is now trying to extend its terrorising hand across the border into the United States."

A letter from a chief Tucatan city is printed which, after reciting alleged oppression, says:
'Talk about free ballot, politica'

freedom, free press, freedom of speech

In proof of its statement that there is no liberty of the press in Mexics the American quotes the following from the Mexican Herald, a subsidized daily printed in English in the

capital:

"Fourteen newsboys are being held at one of the central police stations because they refused to sell a certain political newspaper of this city.

"Orders were given by the chief of police, General Felts Diaz, last week for the arrest and detention of all newsboys who are apparently being made the tools of one of the politics.

made the tools of one of the political parties to suppress the circulation of the paper, which is a strong 're-elec-

Several boys were detained during the week and yesterday fourteen were arrested. It is understood that ar-rests will continue. The complaint of the publishers of the paper is not against a single boycott, but the al-leged fact that the boys appear as usual every morning and pay for their regular batches of the paper and im-mediately go around a cerner and tear them up.
"It is claimed by the publishers that

mediately go aroung tear them up.
"It is claimed by the publishers that enemies of the paper for political reasons are financing the work.
"It has recently been quite common for any one attempting to purchase copies of the publication to be laughed at by the newsboys or have one of the apposition papers handed him with apposition papers handed him with opposition papers handed him with the information that the one desire is out of print."

The February number of the American Magazine will contain a graphi account of the slavery in the rubbe plantations in Southern Mexico.

#### IN CUSTOMS' TOILS

wholesale arrests of dressmaker and milliners in connection with the recently disclosed amugging cases were begun yesterday by the United States District Attorney's office. Thirteen arrests were made, and it is expected that altogether twenty-seven persons will be taken into custody. Those arrested yesterday included men and women charged with compilcity in the amugging in of "sleeper" trunks by American and Red star 11-

Bix were armigned before United States Commissioner Shields and admitted to bail. They were Caroline Windmuller, who was held in \$5,000 bail; Ellen McNamurs, held in \$1,500; Margaret M. Smith, \$1,500; John McMorrough, \$1,500; Augusta Wick-The others caught in the dragner yesterday were Margaret Donaldson Mary Kenny, Alfred J. O'Donohue Theresa Mahony, Theresa F. Hannon Thomas F. J. Hannon and Philip A.

Phillipson.

The charges involve the loss to the government of a great many thousands of dollars in duties, and the United States attorneys are expected to press the charges with every means at their discount.

COPPER CONSOLIDATES

Utah Company and Boston Con Form Gignatic Combination.

Contracts were signed resterds; ensolidating the Utah Copper Comand the Boston Consolidated Coppe Company, controlled chiefly by Britisi investors. pany, controlled by the Gugge

The former concern is capitalize

The former concern is capitalized at \$7,500.000 and the latter at \$3,750.000. Their combined output is close to 100,000,000 pounds yearly.

The Nevada Consolidated Copper The Nevada Consolidated Cop Company, which was to have been party to the consolidation, did merge, owing to the opposition of stockholders t oexchange two and quarter shares of their stock for one of the Utah, as the merged concern will be known. There is a possibility that the Nevada may later come into the combination.

#### **BOILERMAKERS FIGHT**

May Tie Up All Plants of American Locomotive Company.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 21. With the local plant of the America With the local plant of the American Locomotive Company practically crip-pled to only about one-third of its capacity in the output of locomitives, the fficials of the company here are doing their best to operate the works in the hope that the Boller Makers' Union and the Cranemen's Union will

in the hope that the Boller Makers' Union and the Cranemen's Union will call off the strike and that the men will return to their work under the old scale of wages and that they will work under the so-called 'standard time.' which has been the grievance of the men for so long a time past.

President George Cummings, district president of the Boller Makers' Union, stated this afternoon that all of the boller makers in all of the plants of the company may be called out if things do not change shortly. It is possible that the local shop will close at the end of the week if no agreement is reached by that time.

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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER ...

#### POLICE AND POLICE MAGISTRATES.

The protest of the Association of Neighborhood Workers against police activity in favor of the shirtwaist makers' employers is calculated to convince the most skeptical of the justice of the strikers' rebeated protests. Names like those of Professor E. R. A. Seligman and Ida M. Tarbell, which are attached to the protest, must carry weight even in conservative circles. The only objection that can be raised gainst this protest is that it is couched in terms entirely too mild and that it does not go far enough.

For it is not only the police who have been violating the legally tablished rights of the strikers. The iniquity has extended to the police courts, and the police magistrates have flaunted before the world their badge of servitude to the employers. The "justice" they have been meting out to the girls is calculated to turn the word into a mockery. The punishments have been of Draconian severity, contrary to the Constitution of the United States, which prohibits excessive and cruel punishments. And what makes this whole business all the more remarkable is the fact that nearly every one of these magistrates who have exhibited so much hatred and malignity toward the strikers is known as a "reformer." Indeed, very few Tammany men would dare to exhibit their servitude to the employers

The shirtwaist makers' strike has now resolved itself into a fight against the police and the police magistrates. If this vicious ring can he broken, the strike will surely be won. Public opinion has turned definitely against the employers. And to complete the victory of the working girls it is necessary to turn the tide of public opinion also against the police, and even more against the cruel police magistrates.

#### THE APPOINTMENT OF AN OLIGARCH.

The nomination of Horace H. Lurton as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States has been confirmed by the Senate without any fight worth speaking of. Henceforth this approved friend of the great corporations will be one of the five-a majority of nine-men who are the final arbiters of the destinies of this nation. Neither the "radical" Republicans nor the "radical" Democrats-if there be any-in the Senate made a determined effort to block or even to delay his appointment. The leaders of both parties are working hand in hand on every important question. And in a political sense there is no question more important to the people of these United States than the appointment of a United States Supreme Court Justice.

The Supreme Court of the United States has become the bulwark of property and privilege. All parties and all factions of the capitalist class have agreed to call it holy. The sacredness attaching to the "august tribunal" has been transferred to its members, and even to those who have been proposed to its membership. A quarrel over a nomination to the Supreme Court is regarded as "unseemly," and no senator of either of the great capitalist parties dares to violate his unwritten but none the less potent law.

#### -:0:-SOCIALISM AND LABOR.

We heartily indorse the following words of the Volkszeitung of

"It appears to us that the discussion over the possible organiza tion of an independent labor party, which has been so violently forced upon us, has arisen from the fear which its originators have of the workers. These people would like to see a Socialist move ment composed of reformers, philanthropists, farmers, students, doctors, and so forth, who would guard over the welfare of the workers. As if the lack of Socialist success in this country was not due to the very fact that until now we have been unable to reach the masses of the wage workers, and particularly the organized workers. The ators of that controversy apparently do not know that the Socialist movement consists in the fusion of the Socialist doctrine with the labor movement, and in nothing else."

#### -:0:-A LABOR PRESS.

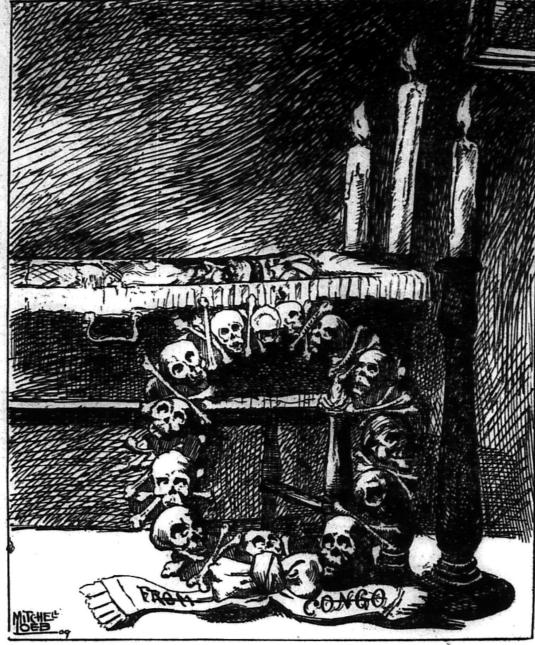
The shirtwaist makers' strike furnishes another illustration of the absolute need of a fearless Socialist daily paper in this city.

For several days after the beginning of this strike The Call was the only English daily in this city that gave full and prominent pubtion to the outrages committed against the girls by the bosses hired thugs, the police and the police magistrates. And it was only after the publication of these outrages had drawn to the support of the strikers the influence of women prominent in fashionable society that the "great metropolitan dailies" began to give proper attention to the occurrences of this great uprising of the women wage slaves.

The labor movement must have a daily press at its service to tract the machinations of the bosses. And no daily paper may be so fearless in its exposure of existing conditions as a Socialist daily

One of the most effective ways of helping the labor mov here in the East is to obtain readers and subscribers for The Call.

# The Greatest Laurel at Leopold's Bier.



And By This He Shall Be Remembered.

#### THE "HUMP."

#### By ROBERT HUNTER.

Thomas F. Kennedy called "The Pennsylvania Infernal Regions." s a powerful, stirring description of

ously ugly warren, in a row composing the company draw from the 'Pluck' gum

Kennedy tells in detail how the are exploited, oppressed robbed; not only in the pay envelope,

but also by company stores and com-pany landlords.

And, as if such actual slavery were ough, the companies even steal

The trouble in most coal mining districts arises from what is called the

piled on the car above the level of the bushel of coal mined.

resent so many bushels, the "hump" is additional and most of the trouble ture of actual life in the mines in the mining districts is due to the is to say, a really telling description attempt on the part of the bosses to of hell. steal these extra bushels.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### THE CITY CONVENTION.

The coming convention is threat-ned with barrenness. Such is the five to get paid for four bushels of coal." only result that can follow from the impromptu gabble of one or two h dred delegates. To guard against this there should be a good deal of pre-paratory discussion, and interchange coal on every 'hump' on every car that comes out of every mine in these inof ideas through these columns. Nov is the time for talk and suggestions that the delegates may come t the convention with definite proposal before them, and having had time to

The first thing that will occupy ou attention will be the matter of or-ganization. Hillquit's plan is to merge the assembly districts into large congressional districts. I would go step farther, by dividing the city into five sections, corresponding somewhat should be selected for each section When the system robs them they do not understand, and in the main one central clubhouse. Here, with district boundaries abolished, the three or four assembly district members could meet. Of course, these large units would have to subdivide into language groups. How much energy would be saved in the way mittees and delegates can well be un derstood by those who have done this

Another change we might make with profit would be to enlarge the ex ecutive committee. We, the Socialist party, should find room in our council for the representatives of labor. Greed fastens its eyes on that "hump" and pushes and pushes and pushes the men to the point of deswhich labor and Socialist delegates will serve as the connecting nerve be-tween the two arms of the proletaire

Under the head of Agitation, I wish All workingmen should read this to draw notice to a plan-I laid befor powerful little pamphlet. It is a picthe city executive committee some weeks ago, namely, that a pamphle published bi-monthly, topics that happen to be upper most in the public mind-minus the bombast and the ringing rhetoric that makes so much of our stuff unread These are, bi-monthly, to be brought into the houses of the work-ers. We must some time begin to build up a literature distributing force. We should begin now.

AARON KEIL

#### MODERN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Editor of The Call:

The revolutionary element here composed of members of the Socialist party. I. W. W. and freethinkers, has decided to form a modern Sunday school for children. We have prem pose, and, we believe, the necessary enthusiasm and talent; but unfortu nately very little experience in such matters. Our object is to teach the children something which will be really useful to them in after life, and to insure that when they grow up into manhood and womanhood they continue the work in which we are engaged. We would be very thankful for suggestions as to text-books, etc. used by Socialist or similar Sund schools. A. TOMLINSON.

423 So. 2d street, New Bedford Mass., Dec. 5, 1909.

#### serving the lungs and life of th

style antique," little if anything is done to protect the lungs of the men who work against the fatal dust. The ing trade should exact a tribute of many lives; there is every reason for believing that an intelligent over-hauling of a print shop with the view of insuring the health of the worker ing has confined itself, in a very large extent, to the issuing of larger editions could eliminate practically all possi-bility of pulmonary disease. And it this were as true of other occupa-tions susceptible to tuberculosis, that dread plague would burden us of profits.

The health of the printer never entered into the cost of production. The function of the boss printers has been function of the boss printers has been

It delves upon the compositors to "the art preservative of all arts," and that it preserved their position among the men of means. Now the time has come to think along the line of pre-

#### DEFARTMENT STORES FROM THE INS

The department stores of this cit are thronged daily at this time of th year by joyous thousands making purchases to gladden the hearts of their friends and relatives. They lit tle dream of the conditions unde which the employes of such establish ments are compelled to work.

obtain a position in a departmen On arriving at the superin tendent's office you are handed a printed application form on which you are; The live requested to write your pedigree, or the story of your life from babyhood upward. After you have filled out this searching and analytical document it is taken from you and filed. and you are told to return in a few days while your references are investigated. I may add that no one is allowed to fill out an application form unless he or she has been previously questioned by the superintendent as to former experience in department stores. It is safe to say that if you are allowed to fill out, and your references are satisfactory you are tolerably sure of a position. Every reference is carefully investigated. As evidence of this, while I was filling out my application, an office employe called up four different business houses for the references of a young man who had applied for a driver's position. When applicant returns at the stipulated time, provided every-

#### Learning the Ropes

to the instruction room on the top

oor of the building.

thing is satisfactory, you are given two cards, told to go down to the base-

On entering the instruction room very sedate looking individual, who reminds one strongly of an under taker or a priest, very fastidiously gowned, requests you with superlative politeness to be seated. I was assigned to the men's table, both men and women being instructed in the same room, seated at separate tables. The proceedings were opened by this suave individual suddenly assuming an air of intense dignity and gravity, and telling the women very brusquely that they must wear black dresses only, and not come clad in all the colors of the rainbow.

We were shown how to make out sales checks, charges, etc., and told what our hours of coming and going

Our teacher almost became eloquen when he told us how profligately lib-eral the bosses were in rewarding those who were indefatigable in their seal in promoting the best interests of the house. Then this rhetorician made the following salient points: 1. We must be courteous, kind and obliging to patrons of the house un-

obliging to patrons of the house under any and every condition.

2. We must sell a lot of goods. But where as anybody, he tells us, can sell a man what he asks for, but the sole criterion by which the ability to sell is determined is our sales to a man of wint he does not want or had no provious intention of buying. Finally we were told off to our different departments, and ordered to report to the floorwalker. the floorwalker.

The floorwalder gives each one a think of a system number, enters it along with the clerk's name on his list, and fixes the The Socialists stand for luncheon hour. At this stage your personality is completely forgotten and you are known as No. So and So

The average department store in New York city has a cynical contempt for all the laws ever piaced on the statute books intended to safeguard the health and well being of their women employes. In the first place their wages are very low; from what can be gleaned by conversation with many of them, the average wage rate. many of them, the average wage paid to women is \$4 per week.

These women are required to be charged to then clean and well dressed, and make a dren had just portion and well dressed, and make a good appearance, for it must be borne in mind that a girl's good looks and general appearance are strong factors in favor of her obtaining employment, and the best looking girls are placed in the most conspicuous places. placed in the most conspicuous places in the store. How these girls con-trive to appear as they usually do and trive to appear as they usually do and make ends meet on \$4 to \$6 per week. I am unable to comprehend. A girl in our department told me she was leaving because she was going to get twice as much salary in her new position. Thereupon I asked her how much she got here and she said \$3.56 a week. I then asked how a girl could possibly live on such a girl could possibly live on such a a giri could possibly live on such a small sum. She promptly told me that most of the girls had gentlemen

There is a law on the statute books of this state, which is to the effect that

A girl hired to sell books the salaries they pay.

After a harassing and day's work of nine hours. busy season, the girls a work until half-past ten i work until half-past ten a all they get for it is third live, if they refuse to w liable to lose their post they can ill afford to do. one girl so tired and ment and put your things away, hat and coat, etc. One of the cards is a pass card. The other card is taken most casual obt of intelligence customer in all seriousn lyle's French Revolution bloody a book for a w In spite of this terrible ught the book.

#### Work Without Exten

mand any extra pay
Department store
for luxuries; they o

children do not le have any school pape looking, half starved,

The manager entered the face clouded, his brow wr angry thought. He called boy. Regarding the ye

"I d-do a l-l-little, sir the youth.

"Then give me one," he left mine at home."—Tit-I

# ON THE FIRING LINE.

Life should be a noble emulation.

The Hudson river is lower this ter than ever before. Probably the Ice Trust is stealing it.

No. Mrs. Belmont, you cannot substitute sex-consciousne consciousness.

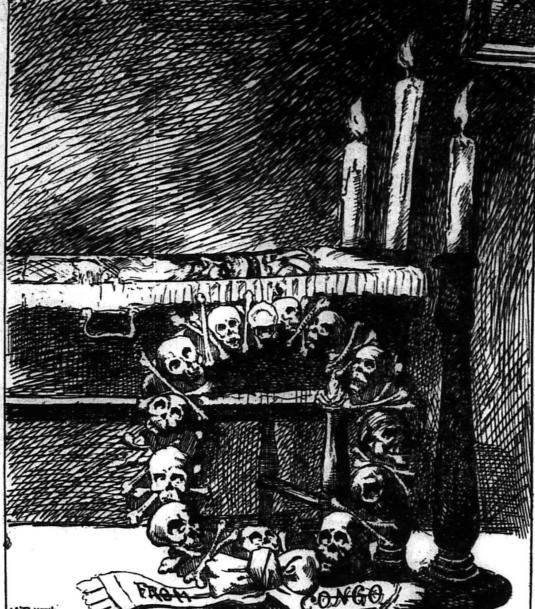
The banks are bugsting with properly, and yet the poor fall dead the streets. Hurrah for Capitalism

Secretary MacVeigh says that the customs frauds are a "blot" on the city of New York. Is it not pretty much all blot, Mr. Capitalist?

The New York Court of Appeals h decided that the Public Service Commission cannot run the corporation What can it do? Draw big salaries

But continuous rounds of not demoralizing to the p live off our labor.

In the past quarter of a century



He says further: "Every pound of

fernal regions is brazen, bare-face

tles. Strikes and riots occur to pre-vent men like the holy George F. Baer

from stealing these additional busheld

are being robbed in their pay envelope or robbed at the company

robbed by the company's landlords.

wrongs a part of the irremedial cus-

tom of the world and they suffer them

they are content. But they all under

They all know that when the com-

pany stoops to petry larceny it be-comes contemptible. They all know

The story of the "hump" is but one

was during that period that the great

the country; it was during that time

linotype machine (and, later, the

monotype and others), nor the stream of advertising carried substantial

blessings to the men at the case or keyboard. The machine intensified the

mental strain of the men who became its operators; the profits of advertising were pocketed by the publishers, while

the writers and solicitors garnered the

Except where new plants have been built, the conditions in the print shop today quite resemble those of twenty-

five years ago. That is why tuberculo-sis has such a hold upon the life-cord of the typesetters.

vogue now as prevailed in Franklin's day, or as soon after that as the print

the city. Progress in the art of print-

same dust collecting agen

Whether the shop be new or what the compositor would describe as "old

larger crumbs.

Yet neither the introduction of the

avalanche of advertising swept

that the "hump" is sheer robbery.

They somehow

usually without revolt.

They want the "hump!"

peration and mad revolt

TUBERCULOSIS AMONG PRINTERS.

By JOS. E. COHEN.

national Typographical Union who paper and commercial branches.

Of the afty members of the Inter- printing industry, in both the news

died of tuberculosis. Several others that the metropolitan newspapers in-

fell victims to diseases that attacked creased their size and bank account

The men do not consider that they

consider those

And this is the cause of bitter bat

of coal.

A pamphlet has been issued 'y was willing to swear by all that is It

Describing the life of the unorgan ized miners in the region south of Uniontown, he says: "Another Dante writing another Inferno would have no occasion to tax his wits inventing.

"Just let him go live in the Con-nellsville coke regions ;distill his life into coke; go there stripped of all means of living excepting only by the sale of his labor power—that is, his life—which would be expended in digging coal or drawing coke, or in some work incidental thereto; weave the rest of life's web in a shabby, warrens, in a row of rows of warrens

lamp oil, flour, salt, pork, powder, pi shoes and pick handles."

The "hump" is the coal that can be

Cars filled level with the sides rep

Kennedy says: "I never met a of many equally telling. It is a high ngle miner in the regions, no mat-type of Socialist propaganda, worthy ter how timid and cowardly, but what of systematic use among miners.

died during the last fiscal month

thirteen or more than one in four

weakened lungs so that from one-

third to one-half of the deaths were

among non-union compositors is even higher. But that among the union

The printers, for their part, have long ago realized the seriousness of the situation and done what they

ould to combat the inroads made of

the great white plague. Through their solicitation a home for the

treatment of sick members was established in Colorado, the main feature of which consists of facilities for handling tuberculosis patients. The

home is maintained by a per capita

doing what they can to

Besides, New York and other cities

Better than that, the printers have

done what they could to protect them-selves against the plague by reducing the number of working hours. The science of medicine does not beast of

surer prophylactic than shorter

The printers have done what they could. The employers have done prac-tically nothing. And there is every

of a pulmonary nature.

men is high enough.

## Editor of The Call:

such little oppressions that cause wars. If capitalists would only be content with their legalized robberies things might go well with them for a long time yet, but they are not content.

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