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CISION RELIEVES EUTH BURNS OF KIDNAPPING CHARGE

e Anderson Disrges the Detective From Custody.

LIES TO HOSSICK

Angeles Officer Will Go Free, the Same as W. J.

ANAPOLIS, Jan. 11 .- Despite ishhouse removal by William s, the "great" detective, of MeNamara from the State of at the time of the ironworkat last April, action was takay relieving Burns from the for kidnapping of Me returned by the County This was just as d by Socialists months ago. Albert B. Anderson, of the States District Court dis-Burns from custody after on the writ by which he taken from the custody of the authorities. Detective Hossick, Angeles who was also indictfor kidnapping, was not before the but attorneys say that the deapplies to him as well, and that ictment in the local court will

Didn't Hear Argument,

was not in court during the ent. He telegraphed that his was five hours late, but the said the argument would be and he would pass on the case when Burns arrived. It rly 4 o'clock when the detec-

reached the Federal Building and court was reconvened and the al decision rendered. It was arby Burns' attorneys that the In extradition statute was invalid. use it placed a burden on the eral statute regarding the same This is done by shifting the y of turning over a fugitive fron Executive Department or Gover

Under this view of the law, if th ernor concludes that the man for requisition is made is a fugi t is his duty and not that or courts to turn the fugitive over the agent of the State making

nother objection to the validity of Indiana statute was that is prothat a "citizen or resident of State" shall be taken before the its before being extradited and this same right is not given to gitive who is not a citizen or rest-t of Indiana. This was construed a limitation on the power vested the Federal Government by the

rns and James Hossick, the Cali-a officer, it was argued, and this was taken by Judge Anderson, led States when they took charge John J. McNamara in this city when he was taken from the

Supreme Court Cited,

the fugitive question decision he United States Supreme Court cited in which it was held that that State, even though he was actually within the State in which lime was committed, and the lime of the commission. The statute, however, is not in mity with the law as thus laid as the Indiana statute provides at the extradition of a citizen sets the first that the state of the state of the shows in court that committed, he was not in the in which the crime was com-

ee Anderson fook the view that diana statute is in conflict with alred States statute in respect usitions and that Burns simply a mistake, if mistake it was, in into the wrong court. Said the "Burns just made a mistake hich officer he should take him assuming the statute is valid, ing everything on behalf ite of Indiana and its valacts as we all know them, a n was properly issued by the of California upon the Gov-Indiana.

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s properly honored by the of Indiana and in an hon-to carry out the laws of bey made a mistake, assum-ia a mistake, of going into a room in the courthouse. I that a citizen, I will stop who has rendered greater this republic in the last ha than any other citizen in cluding some high officials.

Jacob H. Schiff, as treasurer of the National Committee for the Relief of Sufferers by the Russian Massacres, which was formed in 1905, filed suit yesterday against Dr. Felix Adler, David Belasco, Supreme Court Justice Nathan Bijur and others, as trustees, and against all the contributors to have the court determine what is to be done with \$202,503 remaining unexpended out of the \$1,336,579 collected.

Schiff said in his complaint that it is impossible now to use the money for the purposes for which it was collected because the massacres have ceased and there is no reason to suppose that money will be needed for that purpose in the future, and it is impossible to return the subscriptions because many of the contributors were anonymous, and some have died.

died.

He says the money can be used profitably for hundreds of purposes, and the court has power to direct a disposition of it. He suggests that the money be turned over to the American Jewish Committee. organized last year to present infractions of the civil and religious rights of Jews.

SHUSTER IS NOW EN ROUTE FOR U. S.

American Forced Out by Czar Leaves Teheran-British Troops Ready to Invade Persia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- W. Mor in Shuster, the American Treasur-General of Persia ousted by Russia, accompanied by his wife and two sia, accompanied by his wife and two children left Teheran, Persia, this morning, the State Department was informed today. They will proceed to Paris by way of the Caspian Sea and Russia. Edward Bell, secretary of the American legation at Teheran, accompanied the Shuster party.

None of the Americans who has been assisting Shuster in his work as Frensurer General of Persia left with him today. It is expected that all of them will be retained in the Per-

CALCUTTA, Jan. 11 .- Orders have been issued to the brigade of infantry stationed at Ahmadnagar to hold itself in readiness to proceed immedi ately to Persia.

Reports as to the dangers incurred by the merchants traveling over the trade routes in the southern provinces of Persia have led to this step being

taken.

The brigade, which is a strong one, belongs to the Sixth or Poona Division of the southern army of India, and is under the command of Col. E. T. Gastrell, who holds the temporary rank of brigadier general. The troops composing the brigade consist of one British regiment, the First Royal Dublin Fusiliers, and two Indian regi-ments, the 103d Mahratta Light In-fantry and the 123d Riffes

CONNOLLY MUST FACE SUIT FOR \$25,000

Maurice E. Connolly, Borough Presi dent of Queeus, who is defendant in ; suit for \$25,000 damages for false arrest lost a point yesterday when Justice Stapleton, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, denied his demurrer to the suit on ered the ground that there is no cause of Ca

the ground that there is no cause of action.

Howard Starrett, of Queens, who was arrested on September 10, 1910, charged with cruelty to animals, spent several days in jail in default of paying a \$100 fine imposed by Connolly, then a police magistrate. Starrett says Connolly did not have the jurisdiction, and asserts that the absoluble have been tried in Special Section Carnegie was accompanied by his personal counsel, J. A. Reed of Pittseaure, and by Reed's son, D. A. Reed of New York, counsel for the United States Steel Corporation. Represent-days in jail in default of paying a \$100 fine imposed by Connolly, then a police was accompanied by his personal counsel, J. A. Reed of Pittsed. of New York, counsel for the United States Steel Corporation. Represent-days in jail in default of paying a \$100 fine imposed by Connolly, then a police was accompanied by his personal counsel, J. A. Reed of Pittsed. of New York, counsel for the United States Steel Corporation. Represent-days in jail in default of paying a \$100 fine imposed by Connolly, then a police was accompanied by his personal counsel, J. A. Reed of Pittsed. he should have been tried in Special Ses

DAMAGES FROM PARSON WOMAN ASKS \$25,000

suffered by Mrs. Wetmore as a result of assault and mental anguish.

This is the result of the fracas in the vestibule of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in the Sherwood Park section, when, it is asserted, Butler, rector of the church, laid hands on Mrs. Wetmore to keep her from entering the church.

It was at this point that Carnegie men by declaring in the face of oblight of competition made by counsel that the age of competition had passed in the iron and steel business. Present prices, he

DIX WOULD ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—The proposition of Col. Joseph F. Scott, State Superintendent of Prisons, that capital punishment be abolished in New York State. ment be abolished in New York State, meets with the approval of Governor Dix. "I am in sympathy with Col, Scott's views on that subject." said the Governor today. He added he believes there is a growing sentiment toward giving the State Parole Board greater latitude in dealing with the parole of convicts. dealing with the parole of convicts.

STEPHENSON CASE DELAYED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Final action in the case of Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, was postponed un-til next Thursday by the subcommittil next Thursday by the subcommittee of the Committee on Privileges
and Elections of the Senate. Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, chairman of
the subcommittee, explained that the
postponement was taken because of
the absence of Senators Paynter and
Bradley of the subcommittee,

\$10 OVERO

REFUGEE FUND SETILED COMPETITION PAST, **DECLARES CARNEGIE**

Urges Law to Fix Rates. Not Afraid of Socialism.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- "The day f competition has passed," said Andrew Carnegie today before the Stanley Congressional Committee that is investigating the Steel Trust. "Manufacturers are able to fix and main should regulate maximum prices."

Carnegie declared further that prices in the trade nowadays are controlled by agreement "by men who are ble to sit down and talk things over.

Carnegie indorsed the proposal of ludge Gary that a law be passed authorizing the federal government, it ecessary, to fix prices through indus trial regulation.

"But wouldn't such a law be in the direction of Socialism?" asked one of the committeemen.

"Socialism has no terrors for me." replied Carnegie. "Things are getting better. My motto is all is well since all grows better."

Carnegic contended that the present tendency is not toward concentration of wealth in the hands of a few; that the wealth of the country was never more generally distributed. Carnegie pointed to the thousands of stockhold-ers in the steel corporation and other big concerns, but Representative Beal said their holdings were only an in-considerable part of the corporation. "Well, doesn't that represent prog-

ress in the distribution of wealth? asked Carnegie. Then, when none the committeemen answered, Carnegic turned to the crowd and exclaimed:

Silence in the court-that's where got him.

Carnegie and Gardner Clash.

This morning's hearing was marked y a lively spat between Representa tive Gardner, of the committee, and Carnegie. Gardner expressed surprise over Carnegie's ignorance of many of the details of the business of the old Carnegie Iron and Steel Com pany, and he intimated in pretty broad language that the witness was not telling all he knew. Gardner called Carnegie to account for asking questions, reminding him that he was not an examiner, but a witness on the

neatly ambushed by Representative Gardner, who in questioning the ironnaster about his views on trust regulation read from a typewritten slip and asked the witness if he thought parted it would be advisable for Congress to young

negie's prompt reply.

"Well," replied Gardner, "what have just read is the first section of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law that has been on the statute books since 1890." Carnegie looked embarassed, while the committeemen and others snick-

Carnegie was accompanied by hi

of the steel business from the tion of the Steel Corporation in 1900. Beall wanted to know if progress in

and steel business. Present prices, he asserted, are fixed and maintained by agreement. The steel trust attorney objected to Carnegie testifying to facts of which he had no personal knowledge, but the objection was overruled. "I object to speaking of some facts,"

said the witness "But others are patent to the world." patent to the world."
"There is no competition now," said
Carnegie, "because the men interested
are able to sit down and fix prices."
In regard to criminal prosecutions
under the Sherman anti-trust law,

Carnegie was of the opinion that the "Do not pursue these men in spirit of vengeance," said Carnegie. Customs were followed in the old days that are new looked upon as unlaw-

"I would not make it a vengeance "I would not make it a vengeance, but more in the nature of an atone-ment," chimed in Chairman Stanley. "But atonement, as I understand the word," added Carnegie, "implies for-

\$10 OVERCOATS AT \$5.

KILLED UNDER TRAIN'S WHEELS.

NYACK, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Max Schulman, a wealthy embroidery manufacturer of Spring Valley and New York, was killed here today. In attempting to board a moving train for New York he fell under the wheals.

AUTOS MUST OBSERVE LAUNDRY STRIKERS

ALBANY, Jan. 11 .- Since the newent rithin recent years of automobiles in ity streets and the recurring accidents the courts have been called upon to define, in the light of present conditions. the respective rights of pedestrians and

the drivers of these modern vehicles. In a decision just handed down the Court of Appeals in an automot accident damage suit, the court, in an opinion written by Judge William E. Werner, held that the "rules of the road" must be observed by the drivers of automobiles at street crossings. The main mobiles at street crossings. The main point of the decision is that where the accident occurs at such a place, the in-jured person, in order to recover dam-ages, need not prove that he looked both ways and listened before attempting to

LIGHT JAIL TERMS FOR PARIS SLAVERS

Participants in Revolting Orgies Are Sentenced To enlist public sympathy which are strikers and to announce which are the nonunion laundries, the Women's Trade Union League has arranged an arranged and the control of the strikers and to announce which are the nonunion laundries, the Women's Trade Union League has arranged and the strikers and to announce which are the nonunion laundries, the Women's Trade Union League has arranged and the strikers and to announce which are the nonunion laundries, the Women's Trade Union League has arranged and the strikers and to announce which are the nonunion laundries, the Women's Trade Union League has arranged and the strikers and the nonunion laundries, the Women's Trade Union League has arranged and the strikers and the nonunion laundries, the Women's Trade Union League has arranged and the strikers and the nonunion laundries, the Women's Trade Union League has arranged and the strikers and the nonunion laundries, the Women's Trade Union League has arranged and the strikers and the strikers and the nonunion laundries, the Women's Trade Union League has arranged and the strikers and the strikers are the strikers and the strikers are the strikers and the strikers and the strikers and the strikers and the strikers are the strikers and the strikers and the strikers and the strikers and the strikers are the strikers and the strikers and the strikers are the strikers are the strikers are the strikers and the strikers are the and Banished.

PARIS. Jan. 11 .-- All the nineteen prisoners accused of being implicated in fighting the organization will be dis-the notorious white slave scandal, which has engrossed Paris for weeks, were has engrossed Paris for weeks, were found guilty today after a secret trial which lasted a fortuight.

Victor Flaction, former editor of the

essed to selling their children, were given fight the steam laundries.

The evidence submitted at the trial was The evidence submitted at the trial was so shocking that the public was barred. It was of so degrading a nature that even the French newspapers dared not print it. Flachou is alleged to have been the ringlesder of the white slave traffic, although, it is said, he did not profit by the sale of the victims. The light sentence imposed upon him is generally be sent out by the Brooklyn laundries returned empty.

Fight to a Finish,

leved to have been the resultive of the property of the political influence.

During the inquisition before the Prefect of Police, persons living in the neighborhood of the "Nitchevo Agency" told how magistrates, diplomats, bankers and the magistrates, diplomats, bankers and defined the resort and design the property of the property manfacturers visited the resort and de-parted in luxurious limousines with young girls they had purchased. All of the victims of the traffic were

All of the victims of the traffic were in their early teens. One mother sold we have the support of organized we have the support of organized labor and they will not succeed in starving us into submission. The United Hebrew Trades has promised to lieved that the finding of the court will practically amount to banishment for them, as they will not dare return and face the charges which would be placed springs them.

SENATOR DAVIS MAKES

could not have come by their wad honest-ly. Although these facts have been pro-claimed countiess times by Socialists and trade, unionists, others, the "low combed rooster of Ar-Mrs. George H. Wetmore yesterday afternoon retained William H. Herman, of White Plains, as counsel in a suit for \$25,000 against Rev. George Houghton Butler as damages alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. Wetmore as a result of suffered by Mrs. kansas" apparently regarded what he said ing laundry workers met at the 124th is a wonderful discovery of his own.

LORIMER SAYS HE WAS HOUNDED BY KOHLSAAT

HARRIED BY POLICE

Waldo Will Be Asked to Keep His Cops From Abusing Pickets.

A committee of striking laundry workers will appear before Police Commissioner Waldo this morning to file complaints against several cops who have manhandled pickets without any provocation and to make a demand that they be given protection against the rowdles who have been

olesting the girl pickets.
The strike against the steam laundries continued yesterday without any break in the ranks of the strikers The meetings held during the day were packed and it showed that the statements of the bosses that the strike was broken were far from be-ing true. The strikers were all en-thusiastic over the fight and they pledged themselves to stay out until all their demands are granted. To enist public sympathy with the

automobile parade for today to go all over town and advertise the strike Placards, announcing the laundries that have granted the demands of the union and those that are still pass through the sections of the city

which are populated by workingmen.
The hand laundry bosses on the The hand laundry bosses on the East Side took an active hand in the Victor Flachon, former editor of the Lantern and a power in politics, was sentenced to a year in prison. His mistress, who led in the notorious orgies at Flashohon's chateaus and villas, was ordered imprisoned for ten months, while Gabrielle Guilmin, who conducted the firmembers \$5 for opening their leundries or for giving out any work were sold on the commission plan, was given two years.

Five of the prisoners were banished from France and the others, who had confessed to selling their children, were given the fight against the union in order to break the small hand laundry bosses, and the latter, therefore, lined up with the union to fight the steam laundries.

The hand laundry bosses yesterday received a committee from the union and promised to keep the laundries shut down as long as the strike is on.

at any cost. "The steam laundry peo-ple purposely keep up the strike in order to starve us," said Gosseen, "but

It was reported that a meeting of the Executive Board of the union rep-resentatives of the steam laundries that have settled with the union and WASHINGTON Jan. 11.—Senate

Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, in a speech today in the Senate made the truly astounding declaration that fifty-one multi-millionaires in the United States own onethirty-fifth of the entire wealth of the nation.

Davis also made the truly astoundsettle all the grievances and to
straighten out all matters between the
union and the bosses.

The East Side works.

mass meeting at 133 Eldridge street tomorrow afternoon, where a band furnished free of charge by the Manhattan Musical Union will play and addresses will be made by prominent

Executive Committee of the strik several matters of immediate importance It was decided to send a committee to the next meeting of the Central Federated Union to ask for financial assistance and noral support.

Press Committee was instructed to ask clergmen in all the churches of the city why they have not taken up the fight on behalf of the girls in the laundries who are compelled to work sixteen hours a day under the worst possible conditions.

Miss Crystal Eastman of the Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Senator William A. Lorimer, of Illinois, resumed his testimony this afternoon before the examination of his attorney. Judge Hancey. The burden of his testimony the examination of his testimony the examination of his testimony had to do with the prolonged warfare between himself and the Chicago Tribune and the reasons for Herman H. Kohl sant's opposition.

Lorimer declared that Kohlsaat had it in for him ever since the time when Lorimer supported James G. Blaine for the Republican Presidential nomination against Benjamin Harrison in 1888, and had sworn to drive him out of politics.

BLUE LAWS HIT ALL

EXCEPT THE MILKMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Senator Williams, resumed sisteen hours a day under the worst possible conditions.

Sixteen hours a day under the worst possible conditions.

Miss Crystal Eastman, of the Law Committee, reported that she had interviewed Police Commissioner Waldo in regard to acts of brutality by the police, was under the clubbing of pickets was stopped; he also declared it as his opinion that the police have no right to enter the shops and interview the bosses. Any policeman who acts illustration in provided in the commissioner, will be placed on trial.

The committee received a report on the law committee and the Commissioner, will be placed on trial.

The committee received a report on the law committee and that the police have no right to enter the shops and interview the bosses. Any policeman who acts illustration in the politics of the strike and went through all these laundries. We found that while the strike is in a thoroughly demoralized condition.

BLUE LAWS HIT ALL

EXCEPT THE MILKMAN

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Jan. 11.—

WILLIAMS DECLARATION DECLA

OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

TAFT DECLARES WE NEED MORE FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Jan, 11.- The memers of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Foreign Lan nage Newspapers called upon President Taft today to protest against any further change in the immigration laws which would tend to exclude desirable immigrants.

Taft said he favored the admission of lesirable immigrants, but pointed out that the immigration laws had to be enforced

the immigration laws had to be enforced strictly.

"We need a great deal of labor," declared Taft. "We are beginning to feel a pinch in the production of food. We den't have enough, or at least we could dispose of a great deal more. We need an agricultural population, and what to be done is to turn the immigration that comes into the country into the agricultural parts. There, by their industry and attention to business, they can build up homesteads and become with present farm prices, richer than you gentlemen that run newspapers in cities."

TURKISH SOLDIERS TRY TO CROSS CANAL

British Troops Will "Prevent Viojation of Neutrality"-Roman Socialists Protest Against the War,

ROME Jan. 11 -- A dispatch from Alexandria to the Corrière d'Italia to day says 3,000 Turkish regulars are marching toward the Suez Canal with the object of crossing it and reach-ing Cyrenaica through Egypt and the Libyan Desert.

British troops were rushed to Ismailia and Kantara and destroyed the bridges. They are stationed at these points and are prepared to prevent

any violation of neutrality.

The Socialists continue their protest against the war. At the last meeting of the Town Council Della Seta made, on behalf of the Socialist group, a protest against the war in Tripoli. An hour before the meet-ing of the Council the chamber was half filled with secret police. Out-

half filled with secret police. Outside some fifty Socialists were arrested for crying "Down with the war."

It was before a pecked hostile audience that Della Seta rose to speak. In impressive and dignified language he denounced war of all kinds as being inimical to social development. and bring suffering and loss to the workers. "We speak," he said. "for those in our own wretched villages; as representatives of those in our own Patherland left in misery, and against the waste of energy on war which is so sorely needed for the uplifting of the people and the development of Italy. Here we are a small minority; but against you who have the flag of war, we raise, in the name of our ideal, the standard of peace and hu-

Della Seta's speech was constantly interrupted by shouting and scuffi with the police, and its conclusion was followed by a general uproar. When the turmoil had subsided, representatives of the other parties declaimed in favor of the war, and then Mayor Nathan spoke, ending with a demand for cheers for Italy. The little group of Socialists could not, under the circumstances, take part in this jingo demonstration. They sat stolldly still in face of the threats and insults hurled at them by the "patriotic"

members. At last one of the Socialists jumped to his feet, and in a ringing voice, which drowned the clamor, declared his adherence to every word uttered by Della Seta, in the spirit of which and with a meaning denied by most of those present, he cried "Long Live

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The British Balkan Committee has sent a protest to the Turkish Government against the insecurity of life and property in Macedonia.

CREW DUMPED INTO SEA.

EXCEPT THE MILKMAN

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Jan. 11.—

H. L. Dunlap, here for Sunday newspapers, was arrested, charged with violating the Sunday Blue Laws and fined \$4 and cours, amounting to \$8. The authorities have started a crusade against the violators of the laws of 1794 and intend to stop all trains, as well as street cars.

No automobiles will be permitted to run, and any person taking his family or best girl out for a buggy ride will have

SOCIALIST CHIEFS **CLASH IN DEBATE** ON PARTY TACTICS

Hillquit and Haywood Argue Over Labor Union Question.

COOPERUNIONFILLED

Great Interest Shown in Discussion of Attitude Toward Organization.

The first of a series of meetings for he discussion of the various prob lems confronting the Socialist party of America was held in Cooper Union last night with Julius Gerber, organizer of Local New York, which has arranged these meetings, presid

The big hall was jammed to the cors and the audience followed every word of the protagonists with breath

The meeting was a sort of fa affair, only holders of red cards being allowed in the hall, A few So cialist Labor party men smuggled themselves into the crowd on bor rowed S. P. cards. They were promptly recognized and Chairman Gerber asked that they leave the hall, which

they did. The subject of the discussion last night was "What shall the attitude of the Socialist party be toward the economic organization of the work

William D. Haywood and Morri Hillquit were the debaters, Each being divided as follows: half an hour for the outline of the debate by each speaker, then each one got twenty minutes for rebuttal and finally ten minutes for closing the discus

Haywood opened the discuss The burden of his arguments in the main was that the Socialist party should go among the workers and begin a propaganda for industrial unionism, for one big union, He assailed the American Federation of Labor and said that the Socialist party is acquiescing in the policy of the American Federation, which was a distinctly anti-Socialist and capitalist

Industrial Form Superior, But

Hillquit in his reply to Haywood said that there can be no question the mind of any Socialist that the industrial form of organization is s perior to the craft organization. But he did not believe that the Socialis should begin preaching industrialism outside of organized labor. The Socialist party, he said, should keep up its policy of trying to reach the workere in their present un CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 11.—The Porte has notified Montenegro that the concentration of troops on the frontier is an unfriendly act. The Turkish Government has also called the attention of the Powers to the action of Montenegro. IN THE BALKANS has been successful, Hillquit said, elected to these positions by the rank and file, he said, because they were

Socialists. Haywood continually shifted from an attack upon the A. F. of L. to criticism of Hillquit's views on in dustrial organization. The A. F. of L. is a job trust, he said, and asked whether such an organisation, which against the Socialist party, should be supported by the Socialist party of America. He quoted President Taft. who praised the A. F. of L. for its con-

servatism and anti-Socialist stand, In support of his statement th Hillquit in "tied" to the A. F. of L view of the labor problem and t Hillquit's Socialism is not Socialism

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the Los Angeles mayoralty campaign Such hobnobbing with the A. F. of L. leaders, Haywood thought, was un Socialistic. Haywood opened his address with the following enigramatic

"One big union is a synonym for Socialism. One big union should be the slogan of every Socialist agitator in the workshop and on the platform."

Haywood then read a passage from Marx, in which Marx said that "trade

unions fail generally by limiting themselves to a guerrilla war." He guoted resolutions from the newly these remarks of Hillquit, and Hayformed British Socialist party, in wood himself looked somewhat which a decided stand was taken abashed.

As for the citation from Hillquit's And Partials and the craft unions of Great As for the citation from Hillquit's And Partials and the craft unions of Great Applause for Hillquit. Sc out.

Hillquit's attitude on the labor ques-tion is the same as the attitude of the A. F. of L leaders and of the the Controversy was submitted. Civic Federation heads, for the Civic Federation heads advocate compro-

No Militia Under Socialism.

International Socialist party, The British Socialist party, which Haywood quoted as authority for his views, is not the real Socialist party of England. It has no standing in the International Socialist movement. The passage he read from Marx nowhere indorses the general strike. In the passage quoted Marx speaks of political action and shows that the present action of the trade unions is insufficient.

"The Socialist party is doomed to failure unless it has the support of laber." Hillquit then defined political and economic action as the two arms of the Socialist movement. But political action, he said, is the right arm, the stronger arm, of the two, because it means class

Hillouit said, "is today somewhat more important. It does not, of course, mean the neglect of economic organization. The trade unions are the best recruiting field for the Socialist party."

As to Industrial Action

Coming to the question of industrial unionism, the subject under discussion, Hillquit said there are three things to be considered in deciding the attitude toward the question. First-Is the industrial form of or-

he class struggle? Second—Is it in the province of the

Socialist party to work for industrial Third-If it is, shall we work for industrialism in the ranks of the A.

F. of L., or shall we go out and create a new labor movement in the hope that we may create something better? Hillquit then answered each of questions "I fully believe," he said, "that the industrial form of organization is su-

perior to the trade form. On this there is no difference of opinion between us. The industrial form of the criticized its leaders, who were members of the Knights of Columbus and of the Civic Federation executive. he organization of capital. But I the organization of capital. But I Hillquit Finds Mystery Deep. Comrades are exaggerating the importance of the form of the structure of organization. What is important to the structure of organization. What is important to the structure of organization. What is important to the structure of organization of the structure of organization. portant is to enlighten the workers themselves. Turn the A. F. of L. into an industrial organization without changing the spirit of the men and they will be reactionary. They will be against Socialism all

the same. Enlighten the craft unionist in the A. F. of L, make a Socialist of him and he will be an industrialist. The important thing is to imbue the worker with Socialist spirit with the spirit of solidarity. The proper form of organization will then find itself.

Outside Party's Province.

"It is not within the province of the Socialist party to make propaganda for industrial unionism. There is even a positive danger from such advocacy of industrialism. Our over enthusi-astic industrialist advocates are prone to form new labor organizations, and this is a blow to the Socialist move-ment. The Industrial Workers of the World is an example of what I mean. This new organization is doing noth-ing but creating dissension within the Socialist movement. The A. F. of L. pays no attention to the I. W. W. It knows nothing of it. But in the Soinows nothing of it. But in the So-ialist movement it is creating trouble all the time. It is embittered over its failure and is sowing dissension. The I. W. W. movement, I say without hesitancy, is an anarchist organiza-

don.
Hillquit then cited the progress which Socialism has made within the ranks of the trade unions that are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and showed that in stead of Socialists turning their backs on the American Federation of La-bor and abandoning it as a "capitalistic" organization, they had better redouble their efforts on it and be-fore long it will be pretty largely a ocialist organization.

The personal attacks upon Hillquir by Haywood were answered by Hill-juit briefly and with striking conincingne

Haywood's chief argument was the Hillquit and Berger truckled Jown to the A. F. of L. for financial asistance during the mayoralty campaign in Los Angeles. Hillquit re-plied that this thing had been done before, notably in the case of Hay-When he was tried rood himself. for his life, assistance was asked in his behalf from the A. F. of L. and the organization which Haywood now brands as a capitalist organization did much to save Haywood's life.

Great Applause for Hillquit.

Britain and in which the general Socialism about national militia, Hill-strike was advocated. The same resolution condemned the leaders of the tion of his, but it was the thing adopt and charged them with ed by the International Socialist workers in the recent movement. It did not mean that "I propose." Haywood said, "to the here tonight Comrade Hiliquit with such labor leaders. He compromises and arbitrates the working class on the economic field."

As for the contract between the Haywood then tried to show that Hiliquit's attitude on the labor questions. It did not mean that there would be a military in the future Socialist state. Such an army was stipulated for pending the slow and painful struggles for the future state of Socialist Commonwealth.

As for the contract between the Hiliquit's attitude on the labor questions.

was not the lawyer for the union And in spite of Haywood's fault finding, this agreement had improved the conditions of the cloak makers, had given their delegates the opportunity

Swiss army.

Secretary of War Stimson, Haywood said, is advocating the same scheme proof that it is the same thing. You applied this. Instead of applauding him, why don't you ask him for proof that it is the same thing. As it is his assertion stands merely as it is his assertion stands merely as declamation."

MEYER LONDON

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he said, is the right arm, the stronger arm, of the two, because it means class action and therefore more potent action.

"The political organization of labor."

Federation of Labor's membership that was largely responsible for the fact was largely responsible for the f clared the imputation to be unfair, arguing that, while he was sensible and grateful for the work that had been done on his behalf, those who secured his freedom did not therefore have his policy at their disposal. "I "have changed my could." he said.

policy without going to jail."

He went on to say that he had never advocated anything else but the organization of the workers as one man, and that he had believed and still believes the craft form of or-ganization to be "ethically unjustifi-able and tactically suicidal."

At the same time he urged the ne-cessity for political action, the political power to be used, not after the social revolution, but under present conditions citing as an instance of its use the turning of the police against strikebreakers instead of against strikers. Haywood explained that in criticiz-

ing the American Federation of La-

In taking the floor to close the debating. Hillquit declared that the mystery had deepened, seeing that Haywood did not oppose the rank and file of the A. F. of L. but the members of the Executive Committee of the Civic Federation.

Upon Haywood's remarking that it was the policies of the A. P. of L. he opposed, Hillquit declared that these policies represent the mental attitude of the rank and file of the membership of the A. F. of L., and went on to urge that by educating the rank and file in the principles of Socialism the rank and file would leave Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison behind, and Mitchell and Morrison behind, a asked what, if Haywood believes the rank and file, was the reason for

the debate.

Hillquit declared that in the course of this controversy an unfair method had been pursued. That was typified d's arguments against those members of the Socialist party who are opposed to rival organizations and I. W. Wisn, when he assumed that his opponent stood for the conservatism. the labor unions, and then lambasted Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell as

though these men were the same men as his Socialist party opponents. The difference between the speaker's policy and Haywood's, Hillquit declared, was that the former, while condemning the policies of Samuel Gompers, made efforts to educate the rank and file, while Haywood was ready to kick over and destroy the

Declaration of Neutrality.

In closing. Hillquit quoted the decist party on all questions concerning the internal affairs and methods of organization of the labor unions. organization of the labor unions. Since that declaration great progress had been made by the Socialist propaganda in the A. F. of L., and Max Hayes was quoted where he gave a long list of labor unions in the A. F. of L. that had elected Socialists to the most serverble official position the most responsible official positions cause they are Socialists and known such. Hillquit also quoted Hayes as such. Hillquit also quoted Hayer

separate, are closing their ranks and becoming more powerful in accord-ance with the idea of industrial organization. Hillquit urged that in view of the tremendous strides made during the last two or three years by the Social-

ist party in winning the confidence of the rank and file of the labor unions, as shown by the victories in Schenectady. Milwaukee and many other cities, consequent upon the neutral policy of the party, it would be absurd and foolish to alter that policy. He pointed out that the Socialist party for the first time in America has secured the power and dignity of a social and political force, that it had done so since it had left the policies of the S. L. P., and dethat had meant and would still mean

KENTUCKY WOMEN **GET LOW WAGES**

Starvation Earnings for 47,436 Female Workers in Blue Grass State, Investigation Shows.

Haywood capped the climax by to enter shops and see that they are reading extracts from Hillquit's book safe for the workers to toll in and on "Socialism in Theory and Practice," in which Hillquit said that Socialists advocate a sort of national democratic militia modeled on the Swiss army.

Secretary of War Stimson Haywood him why don't you ask him for the conditions of working women in the conditions of working women in As Kentucky. It was appointed by exas Governor Willson and made public its

it is his assertion stands merely as a declamation."

Haywood's Final Reply,

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Haywood took the floor to reply in the Socialist program."

Hillquit's reply to Haywood was devoid of personalities except in as much as Hillquit was forced to clear himself from the attacks made upon him by his opponent.

Hillquit said:

"I hope Haywood will not continue to connect me with the A. F. of L. and the Civic Federation as he has threatened to do. It will only be a waste of time. This debate is not a battle of time. This debate is not a battle of wits, but an honest endeavor to gain some light and clarity on some vital subjects before the Socialist party.

Hillquit Stands by International.

"I have no new message for you. My stand on the economic question, the stand taken by the Socialist party of this country, is the stand of the commenting on Hillquit's reference to the continue of the country on Hillquit's reference to the Socialist party of this country, is the stand of the commenting on Hillquit's reference to the socialist party of this country, is the stand of the commenting on Hillquit's reference to the socialist party of this country, is the stand of the commenting on Hillquit's reference to the socialist party of this country, is the stand of the commenting on Hillquit's reference to the socialist party of this country, is the stand of the commenting on Hillquit's reference to the socialist party of the country of the stand taken by the Socialist party of this country, is the stand of the country of this country, is the stand of the country of the stand taken by the Socialist party of the country of the stand taken by the Socialist party of the class of the country of 2,590 women and girls work-on the class of the class o

CHINESE REPUBLIC GAINING STRENGTH

Advices Received at Washington Are Favorable to Sun Yat Sen's Government-U. S. Troops Sail Today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The Provisional Government established by Dr. to protect numbers of the Sun Yat Sen at Nanking is gaining in lican and Democratic members of the stability, according to cable advices received at the State Department today, needed at the State Department today, haved. The opinion is expressed in these dispatches that the continuation of peace negotiations make less probable the threatened renewal of hostilities.

The belief is growing here that the separation of China into two territories under separate governments is going to

under separate governments revolution. believed, will adhere to the republican form of government, while the north is expected to remain under monarchial Bartlomoy Plaza, a

tavor of Yuan Shi Kai and his policy party statesmen asked that the membrod of dealing with the revolutionists.

Comment from Shanghai and other ity of the measure.

Southern ports is equally favorable to the republicans.

Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law, fell asleep

this afternoon.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.—The match factories.

Foreign Office received today a report rout the Russian Cousul at Kuldja in Legislation, told the committee that Legislation, told the committee that warve civilized country excepting the

TWO BLOWN TO ATOMS.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 11.-Two employes of the Dupont Powder Company, at its Vilpin, Minn., plant, about eighty miles north of here, near Hibbing, were blown to pieces today when James Healy, aged 47, married, of Hibbing, Minn., brother of Representative John Healy, of Minnesota Legislature, and Charles Winter, aged 20. single, of Columbus, Kas. other employes were injured and other buildings were damaged.

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PHOSSY JAW VICTIM

House Committeemen Not Impressed by Sight of Maimed Worker.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-For generation the House Committee or Ways and Means has been taxing all articles imported into this country in order to protect American property

(By National Socialist Press.)

interests. Both Republicans and Democrats stand for more or less of such taxation. But when this committee was asked to levy a tax on matches made with phosphorus, so as to protect human life, both licpub-

While some of the committee showed that they were in favor of the Esch bill, which proposes to tax poisonous matches out of existence separate governments is going to the majority seemed to favor a course ultimate results of the present of dilly-dallying in this matter which The southern portion, it is means life or death to hundreds of

Bartlomoy Plaza, a match worker who had to have his lower jaw re-The contrary views expressed by in moved as a result of phosphorous neformants of the State Department in the
crosis or "phossy jaw" was brought
north and south of China, respectively,
before the committee. His disfigare attracting considerable attention. Reports received from Peking declare the ably the strongest argument one could
sentiments of the foreigners there is in
bring before a committee, yet the old
favor of Yuan Shi Kai and his polley party "statesmen" asked that the

republicans. Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law, fell asteep, MANILA. Jan. 11.—The American several times during the presentation transport Logan, which will take 570 of testimony against the use of the American troops to China, will depart deadly poison in the manufacture of the morrow morning. Her destination is matches. Some of the witnesses be-Chin-wang-tao, which is about 150 miles fore the committee showed that cases east of Peking. The troops embarked of "phossy jāw" have been even found the committee and supritary.

Eastern Turkestan, saying that modern Legislation, told the committee that drilled Chinese troops mutnied a few every civilized country excepting the days ago and killed from 300 to 400 United States prohibits the use of Manchus, including the Provincial and District Governors. The Russian Consults is guarded by sixty-fwo Cossacks sulter is guarded by sixty-fwo Cossacks.

Although it is generally believed that the match manufacturers are in favor of the Esch bill the hearing before the Ways and Means Committee developed the fact that only the East Jersey Match Company is heartily in favor of this humanitarian measure. All the others damned the Each bill with faint praise and showed that if they could have their way no legislation against their use of poison in match making would pass.

Only one manufacturer did not play the role of the hypocrite. This one came to Washington to tell the committee that he "had a nice big factory" and wanted "to be let alone." He was John T. Huner, of Evergreen, L. l. Huner said he never had a case of "phossy jaw." but Andrews presented evidence to the con-

Huner, however, admitted that he employed young farm girls" who didn't stay in his employ for a very long period. He also said that he employed a dentist to watch the con-

dition of his employes' teeth.

The committee had several hearty laughs while Huner, in a coarse and uncouth manner, boasted of his "fine brick factory." Huner had a num-ber of photographs of his factory

DIDN'T BUTT IN TOO MUCH, CAILLAUX SAYS

PARIS, Jan. 11.-Joseph Caillaux, the French Premier, who, with his entire Cabinet, resigned last night, has sent a letter to President Fallieres, at the Palace of the Elysees today, defending himself against the charges of undue interference in the Franco-German negotiations con-cerning Morocco, which have been brought

cerning Morocco, which have been brought against him in several quarters.

He declares the agreement with Germany was drawn up by all the members of the Cabinet, acting together, and that they were always unanimous. Nothing had been hidden from his colleagues, he said. Personally, as Premier, he had seconded the negotiations by all means. said. Personaity, as Premier, he had sec-onded the negotiations by all means at his disposal, as well as directed France's diplomacy, but he said he had always acted with the consent and approval of his collectues.

BACON RESIGNS JOB AS AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Robert Bacon, Am-bassador of the United States at Paris, confirmed today reports that he had re-



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DECISION BELIEVES SLEUTH BURNS OF KIDNAPPING CHARGE

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(Continued from page 1.)

and then threatened constantly with

O'Bolger Partly Exonerated

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11, — Thomas D. O'Bolger, instructor in English of the University of Pennsylvania, tonight was summoned before Provost Smith and an explanation was demanded of him for the sentiment he expressed before his class yesterday in which he said the Mc-lNamaras the dynamicers. were heroes. He denied that he indorsed the McNamaras, but rather that his

emarks were an interpretation. Following this, the board of trussummoned together to consider the matter. The board tonight issued a statement half reprimanding and half exonerating the teacher, upholding free speech as essential to the life of the institution and ordering the provost to see that the students who listened to the O'Bolger anti-capitalist oration to be "clearly informed upon the McNamara case by a repre-

sentative of the university."
The Board of Trustees also too The Board of Trustees also took action by which they hope to find the member of the class that repeated the remarks made by Professor O'Boiger during his lecture on the McNamaras. If the student is unearthed he will be expelled.

The final decision as to what shall be done with O'Boiger is in the hands

of the trustees and will be acted upon

Flee From "Bomb,"

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11 .-Lurking suspicion that an attempt was being made to blow up the Hall of Records almost depopulated that

uncouth manner, boasted of his "fine brick factory." Huner had a number of photographs of his factory and employes which he exhibited before the committee with the same line of talk a street corner fakir sells patent cures for all ills.

While the committee was roaring with laughter at Huner's puns and slang expressions Bartolomy Plaza, the "phossy jaw" victim, whispered to a spectator sitting next him in a several employes.

to a spectator sitting next him in a several employes.

They laugh! Look at me! They laugh! Look at me! They laugh!"

They laugh!"

Several employes.

Detective Samuel Brown, of the District Attorney's office, was summoned. He carried the suitcase out into the yard, where, under a big pain, he opened it.
This is what he found: One bottle of
whisky, 200 loaded shotgun shells and
two pounds of dried herring.

Bert H. Franklin, former deputy

United States Marshal, who was charged with attempting to bribe Mc-Namara jurors, and Deputy District Attorney Joseph Ford held a loni conference this afternoon. Franklin denies he agreed to make a confes sion, but the rumor is persistent that headway was made toward an agree-

ment.
Testimony in the trial of Bert H. Connors, charged with attempting to dynamite the Hall of Records, continued today.

An alleged "clique" within the

ranks of the local labor unions, which, it is alleged by the prosecution and its chief witness, John Parks, "framed his disposal, as well as directed France's up' the plan to blow up the Hall of diplomacy, but he said he had always Records and also the addition to the acted with the consent and approval of his colleagues.

Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader, said Connors. Parks testified this morntoday: "The whole affair is miserable, ing on direct examination. Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader, said connors. Parks testified this mornitoday: "The whole affair is minerable, ing on direct examination for the It might be said that the government's prosecution that Connors told him sole anxiety seems to be to expose before the world governmental rottenness in which foreigners will affect to see a sign of labor leaders, and among those present at the meeting were Connors, Maple, Bender, J. E. Misener, Charles Stavens who is now serving a see. Maple, Bender, J. E. Misener, Charles Stevens, who is now serving a sentence of two years in the penitentiary, and George Gunrey. Parks further testified that there were other meetings of the secret "clique," at which C. L. Mars, who served a sentence of four months in the county jail for assaulting a non-union laborer, and Logan D. Haven, an Iron worker, were also present.

confirmed today reports that he had resigned.

The meeting of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University, held yesterday in Boston, confirmed the chalce of Beacon to be a Fellow of hiarvard University in place of Judge Lowell, deceased.

In discussing his retirement from the diplomatic service, Ambassador Becon said he wished his friends to know that there was no ulterior motives for his resignation. He had been long and carrestly interested in Harvard, and has been for seventeen years a member of the Board of Overseers. He could not, he said, decline the honor of becoming a Fellow of Harvard University, which he considered to be the best single industries and the stream of the best single in fluence for good in America.

COUNTY COURTHOUSE SITE FINALLY FIX

The new county courth The new county courthouse site north by Leonard street, on the Lafayette street, on the east by and Park streets and on the the open spaces between Chamb and the conjunction of Lafavet Park streets. The diagram of Park streets. The diagram shows the property meshes with the City Park, the new Municipal Building. Tombs and Mulberry Bend Park. Is entire area there are not more than buildings of even moderately expetype. The cost of the property condemnation proceedings is estimated from \$6,080,000 to \$6,500,000. site does not include St. Andrew's Be Catholic Church.

The site was recommended restering the property of the control of th

Catholic Church.

The site was recommended yes
to the Board of Estimate by the CorStock Budget Committee, compass
Borough President McAneay, ConPrendergast and Vice Chairman
of the Board of Alderman. The
will pass at the meeting of the I
of Estimate, probably unanimously.
While action on the american's

While action on the committee's repowas deferred one week at yesterda meeting of the Board of Estimate, it wilearned that Mayor Gaynor will not pose the new site.

DEATH COMES WHEN NO LONGER WAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11. which he so eagerly sought a few ago while out of work. came unear to John M. McCord last night w was killed at one of the barma Louisville Street Railway Co where he secured employment a few days ago.

few days ago.

A few weeks ago McCord walls
the office of Prosecuting Attorney
Robinson and startled that official I ing to be given a permit to kill h and three children and end his or McCord said he was out of we

McCord said he was out of was that his family was destitute. Be placed in custody, but was released the authorities had investigated as plied the immediate wants of his had few days ago McCord seture ployment washing cars for the Los Street Railway Company and was a by a car backing into the barn.

RENOMINATE MILWAUN SOCIALIST OFFICIA

of a referendum vote in the Social cratic party, returns from which complete, the entire city and tickets are almost unanimously I nated as candidates in the coming elections, when the Socialists ex-retain control of city and county of

NO TAMMANY CANDIDAT

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—Governe was asked today if he had a to appoint an up-State man as Officer of the Port of New You succeed Dr. Alvah H. Doty. To as yet as to whom he will and added that the Democra ganization in New York City candidate for the office.

COAL HOLE WAS GOLD ! A jury before Supreme Co



BATTLE IS ON DDAY IN GERMANY

Victory for the Sosts Expected in Reichstag Elections.

(By United Press.)

LIN. Jan. 11 .- "Anything to Reds! Anything to beat the Bue bloc (Reactionaries)!" hese rallying cries of the Cleri-trown as the "Center." the ins, called the "Conservative" overnment" party and allied on the one side, and the Lib-Progressives and Socialists on r, one of the most strenuous as ever waged in Germany night, and a record vote is ext tomorrow's election.

a struggle between Reaction-and "standpatters" on the one it would be understood in the Democracy on the other. All ions point to heavy gains for cial-Democrats, and it is even ad that they will double their intes, and Constitutional and and that they will double their entation of 52 in the last Reich. The Socialists themselves, hownot indulging in over-optiedictions, but rather are convote tomorrow will be kicked his party for "treason" to the "The Socialists themselves that they will elect anywhere 70 and 90 members to the sg. Iln Berlin proper the So-mocrats had five out of the six in the last Reichstag, the district being represented by a ressive Party" member, which guite as radical as the Socialists. "Greater Berlin" has nine inclusive of Berlin proper, these the Socialists have had the other two being the "Pro-re" member and a "Conserva-er "government" man. In the campaign, Colonel Gaedke, a army officer, famous as a mili-

ction by the belief that serifeat to the "government" party result in the "fall" of Dr. von hmann-Hollweg, the Imperiat spellor, and the consequent retire-at of Foreign Secretary von Kider-Waechter, whose foreign policy in ion with the Morocco affair unpopular conclusion to the an unpopular conclusion sliations, even evoked a bitter at-t in the Reichstag from the leader erally believed that already While there is no way of force retirement of a Chancellor, possible under the English Parin face of a hostile Reichstag.

ritle and writer, is running in

se Divided Against Itself.

Germany is a "house divided against " so far as politics is concerned e are about eighteen parties, ten has a membership of 397. combination of the Roman Catho-"Center" (so named from its po-on in the Reichstag) with its 105 mbers, and Agrarians or Conservaparty, which is the "government" numbering sixty, has always able to control legislative mat-

moderate radical parties—
Thinking Union, the Free
People's party—have conon the name of the People's
party Another division the Agrarians, Conservation to the Socialist character and state of the Socialist character, in which the Kaiser's palace is located, is located, is contained as the contained the socialist character in the same of the People's party—have conon the name of the People's party Another division the Agrarians, Conservation to the same of the People's party Another division the Agrarians, Conservation to support the support the support the second to the same of the People's party—have conon the name of the People's party Another division the Agrarians, Conservation to support the support ere has been some "regrouping" he present campaign and four party divisions have developed. ed on the name of the People's salve party Another division as the Agrarians, Conservative

se government is very much on fensive in the present camowing to the failure to carry promised reforms and also be-e of the unpopular Morocco negois last summer.

campaign of the conservative has been a negative one. Inpredicting the collapse of the German industries, if too many

lists are returned. Ger the German electoral system



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if no candidate receives, a majority of all the votes cast, a supplemen-tary election called a "stichwahl" must be held in which the two high-est candidates are voted for. The leading parties had the follow-

ing representation in the last Reich

Radical People's Party..... Imperial Conservatives Poles Economic Unionists People's Radical Union

All Ready for the Fray.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The fixing up of the polling booths throughout the the "government" party. That to-grow's election will be a "vote of confidence" in Chancellor and gov-election tomorrow. There are \$32 of ment, as near as it is possible un-these polling booths in Berlin alone. the German governing system, is A majority of them are located in beer halls, hotels, dancing saloons, livery stables and private houses. So far as can be learned tonight, the Some of the urns for the reception reception of Trades Unions did not disof the ballots are smaller than oth-ers, and the Socialist leaders declare settle the entire dispute in regard to non stary system, it is not believed lected stations in order to allow the lethmann-Hollweg will retain his papers to lie on top of one another so that the votes can be subsequentcan be determined if any State office holders have violated the government order and cast ballots for the Social-

ist candidates.

The only camp where there is any excitement tonight is that of the Soof eager confidence. certain that they will retain five of from its present tactics of discharging the six Berlin districts which already hold. The district which may lose is the second, where Herr This combination has been the Mormsen, Radical, a bank director ament's faithful ally.

The has been some "regrouping" children, may defeat the Socialist

Anti-Semite groups: the National National Liberal parties respectively

are candidates.

One of the our osities of the elec-

(By United Press.)

ROME, Jan. 11 .- No secret was made at the Vatican today that Cardinal Merry del Val, Papal Secretary of ficials of the papal cancelleria, awaiting anxiously the outcome of to-morrow's election in Germany, and also those of a few days later in Belof standing on a definite plat-a of their own, they are painting gium. The future influence and power wils that will befall the nation of the Church in both of those coun-cides the conceded to be at stake in the tries is conceded to be at stake in the coming elections. Should they so against the cierical parties, a repetition of the disasters which the Church has undergone in France and Portugal and which are now threatening in

Spain, is regarded as inevitable In tomorrow's elections in Ger-many the hopes of the Church lie in the success of the Center party in Par-liament, as against the Liberals and liament, as against the Laberals and others. The Center party, which has a slight majority in the Reichstas, has publicly proclaimed its position as regards religious freedom and has declared that a return to power of the Liberals would mean "war against Rome, war against the Catholic Church and war against every manichurch and war against every manichurch and Christian principles." No festation of Christian principles." No secret is made at the Vatican that the Church has taken an active part in the present campaign in Germany, and

Church has taken an access part the present campaign in Germany, and it is hoped that as a result the Center bloc will continue to retain a majority in the Reichstas.

In Belgium, however, the situation is even more critical, from a church standpoint, than it is in Germany. For the past twenty-seven years the Catholics have maintained a majority in Parliament with the result that Belgium has had strictly a Catholic government, the Church being in charge of the schools and other departments of State. The majority of the Catholics in Parliament, however, has now been reduced to seven, by a combination of the Liberals and Socialists. Should this majority be overcome by the Liberal-Socialist combination, it is conceded that Catholiciam would receive so quarter

BRITISH MINERS

Cotton Bosses Weakening as Lockout Continues and Workers Stand Firm.

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The second day of the balloting of the miners for a national strike shows returns which are very threatening for the bosses.

The miners in Lancashire, Yorkshire, Durham and Northumberland are practically unanimous for a stoppage of work. For example, two typical collieries in Sunderland returned ballots as follows: Wearmouth Lodge, 1,194 for a strike and 453 against; Hylton, 510 for and 75

against.
It is a significant fact that some of the best known among the responsible leaders of the men disapprove of the agitation for a stoppage of the work. Among these leaders are Members of Parliament Charles Fenwick, who was himself a niner before he entered Parliament : John Wilson, also a former miner, and who worked in Illinois, and the Rt. Hon. Thomas Burt, who commenced working in the coal pits at an early age.

All three are old time trade unionists.

Liberal in politics and conservative in policy. Burt is over eighty years of age. Meanwhile the employers are becoming alarmed. Thomas, a leading mine owner, who said a few days ago that the em who said a few days ago that the employers were united and were ready for a fight, has modified his statement. He says now that he would welcome the mediation of Sir George Askwith, the strike settler of the Board of Trade.

The situation in the cotton trouble to day is unchanged. Both sides are at odds over a plan for settlement, and the conference which was being held at Man.

which was being held at Man hester has been adjourned to next Mou

day.

The employers in a semi-official man The employers in a semi-ometal manifesto state that they are desirous of an early, peaceful and honorable settlement.

"All" they ask, as non-combatants in the quarrel, is that no non-unionists shall be involved nor their interests affected by the recent policy of the trade unionists in tendering notices which caused the stopping of the mills.

The claim of 140,000 cotton weavers to

60 cents a week strike pay made necessary a conference of the Federation of Trade Unions to discuss and devise plans to meet the extra outlay of \$87,500 a

The federation this morning agreed to however, is the extent of the power of the federation, and if more funds are wanted,

the federation must submit a proposal on which the affiliated trade unions will vote. The employers, following up their manifesto in regard to a speedy and peaceful settlement, have arranged to meet on January, 15 and discuss a sug-gestion for bridging the differences be-tween themselves and their employes.

MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS **GIVE UNION SUPPORT**

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan. 11 .- Tho local street car men's union, which is having difficulty in trying to establish called the company does not receive that they will retain that they will retain an organization here, has issued a statement in which a strike is intimated if the company does not receive that they will retain a statement in which a strike is intimated if the company does not receive that they will retain a statement in which a strike is intimated if the company does not receive the company

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One of the curiosities of the election was asphyxiated in the cellar of his home, broski. He is 108 years of age and day while searching for a leak in gas pipes. He was a steamfitter before he joined the force in 1895, and to confident the could find the leak the

and lar, where he was found unconscious a the Jucar River, b Belfew hours later. Dr. Fonman, of Fordstabbed to death. ower ham Hospital, said he had been dead for caded himself in

DRIVEN BY HUSBAND,

BRISTOL. Conn., Jan. 11.—Mrs. John Smith, a Polish woman, is dying here to-day of exposure and exhaustion.

She and her husband began moving yesterday to a new home on South street. Smith loaded a wagon and put his wife between the shafts. Several loads were moved in this way until, the police declare, the woman dropped of exhaustion. Her husband, it is charged, left her dying in the snow.

JUDGE IS CONSISTENT.

Fines Self \$10 for Coming in Late-Did Same to Lawyer.

PUEBLO, Col., Jan. 11.—District Judge J. Ed. Rizer arrized at his court room ten minutes late today. "I will have to be consistent," he

"I will have to be consistent," he said. "A few weeks ago I fined an attorney \$10 for this offense and I hereby impose the same penalty against myself."

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FAVORS REGULATION OF TRUST PROFITS

Dr. Lyman Abbott Gives Prescription—Gompers Shows Up Roosevelt.

'boss' editor to the Senate Interstate 'ammerce Committee

exercise perilous control over price should be subject to a government bureau or commission having power to fix prices or profits, he said. Dr Abbott declared the Sherman antitrust law should not be repealed or

ence, powers analogous to those of the Interstate Commerce Commission dealing with railroads, with authority complaint. I would limit the jurisdiction to corporations of certain size.

tation by the Supreme Court of the Anti-Trust Law as applied to labor. The Sherman Anti-Trust Law, as now interpreted, threatens the very

life of organized labor, prohibiting part across the street with tremen-strikes by civil and penal liability." dous force. Gompers declared that the Roosevelt administration assured union la-bor leaders that the government would rganization under the Sherman Anti-

"Organized labor does not propose by the sufferance or courtesy of any-or any administration, but if their nody or any administration, but it their associations are illegal, they want to know their status and not to be hood-winked and lulled to sleep by fancied security growing out of assurance from anybody." said Gompers.

The labor leader declared that Presiit is that of the Soit is the excitement in which a strike is intice. It is practically
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The labor leader declared that President Roosevelt had told him in a condent Roosevelt had told him in a conserve the White Ifouse that voluntary associations of working people
should not come under the operations of
the Anti-Trust Law, and that the law
should be so constructed as affirmatively
to state that which is unlawful, eliminating reference to labor organizations.

SPANISH REACTION TO MURDER SEVEN

Alfonso's Supreme Court Takes Revenge for Slaying of Hated Officials by the People.

MADRID, Jan. 11 .- The Supreme MADKID, Jan. 11.—The supreme 1000; cash. \$6,000,000. Court today brought to an end one of the most prominent trials since that of Francisco Ferrer, who was murdered by the government Octobra 13, 1600

ber 13, 1909. joined the force in 1895, and to confidence that he could find the leak the lieutenant's death probably was due.

Corbett, who was attached to the Kingsbridge police station, was awaid to his ened by the odor of gas. "I'll go down and look for the leak," he said to his wife, who then went to sleep.

Corbett's search took him to the cell-corbett's search took him to the cell-corbet by was found upon soin and the lock of the was under martial law, due to a rev- TRIBUNE TO PUBLISH

the Jucar River, but was stoned and The judge barricaded himself in the town hall, but the people forced the doors and split his head with a hatchet. They also

stabbed the actuary, Senor Beltram BY HUSBAND, and another man to death.

They then dragged the bodies through the streets until they were

nrecognizable. The Supreme Court today passed a death sentence on seven of those who took part in the affair. Ten were sentenced to hard labor for life, an

the recipients of many congratulation yesterday following their wedding the evening before at Clinton Hall, 151
Clinton street, Manhattan. About 400
friends and relatives of the happy
couple attended the affair, among
whom was L. W. Port, Brooklyn superintendent of the Prudential Life,
where Cummings is an examinate. Judge Riser paid the money to the bride was Miss Hannah Cohen, of 1770 full of 1770

> SHIP SINKS, DROWNING 172. SUCHAREST, Roumania, Jen. 11.— The Russian Steamer Russ has found ered during a gale in the Black Ses All her passengers and crew, totalin 172 persons, are reported drowned.

FIND NO TRACE OF CHIEF WALSH'S BODY

Hundreds of Millions Removed From Vaults Gutted Equitable Building.

none had yet been found. The re-port that the body of Battalion Chief Walsh had been frozen in the ice proved erroneous. The workmen thought they had a body, but the in-vestigation showed it to be a mass of debris which had taken on the form of a man. Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson

in his report to Mayor Gaynor, says a lighted match started it, and neglect to turn in an alarm allowed the blaze to become a great conflagration. In his report he says:

"The official investigation reveals pretty certainly that this disaster was caused by the careless throwing was caused by the careless throwing away of a match. It indicates that the employes of the building discovered the fire at 5:14 a.m.; that they tried to fight it until 5:34 a.m., when a policeman turned in an alarm from Station No. 24, at Nassau and Pine streets. Engine Company No. 6 responded first, and reached the hydrant in two and one-half minutes.

"If the employes of the building

"If the employes of the building had called out the Fire Department promptly I am sure the fire could easily have been extinguished.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Government regulation of profits of big corporations was the remedy for trust control given today by Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, and T. R.'s the same time acts of heroism among the men of the uniformed force, from Chief Kenlon down, were the complexity of the same time acts of heroism among the men of the uniformed force, from Chief Kenlon down, were the complexity of the same time acts of heroism among the men of the uniformed force from the same time acts of heroism among the men of the uniformed force from the same time acts of heroism among the same time acts of heroism and time acts of heroism am monest occurrences of the fire.
"Especial mention should, however

J. Walsh, who, while handling a line of hose in the most dangerous part of the fire, remained of his men the last, but he was caught by the fall-ing in of the roof. He was one of our best officers, and had always acted without regard to his own safety, as is indicated by his record on the Roll of Merit. He leaves a widow and six children.

the men in sawing out President Gil lin from his trap behind the steel bars of his own office is, in my opin-

The Cedar street wall of the building is clearly out of line. It is be-ginning to bulge out toward the American Exchange National Bank. and it is feared that if a crash does

Danger, from explosions of escaping gas which became great early yesterday was stopped by digging to the six and the sixteen-inch mains at Pine and Cedar streets. But valves were inserted, and the The gas was filtering was shut off. into the ruins and feeding the flames, no matter how thrown on them.

Only three lines of hose, all of these from the American Exchange Bank, were playing on the fire yesterday. Four hundred and one million five hun-

at 7 Wall street: 1 000; cash, \$6,000,000.

ARTICLE ON SOCIALISM

An unusual and comprehenstive article entitled, "A Socialist's Answer to the Oft-Repeated Query. What Is Socialism?" written by John R. McMahon, will appear in the New York Tribune next Rose street, the motorman of the car, appear in the New York Tribune next Sunday. January 14. The philosophy and tactics of the international Socialist movement will be accurately presented in this page article, which will be illustrated with photos of Marx, Bebel, Jaures, Keir Hardic and Berger. It is a sign of the times that an article like this, which frankly expounds the revolutionary thesis without concession or compromise, should without concession or compromise, anount be published in a conservative newspaper The severe sentences imposed caused great resentment in labor and Socialist circles, where it was declared that the officials killed by the people were petty despots and richly deserved their fate.

CONGRATULATIONS GALORE.

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AUTO TRUCK HURTS GIRL

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with a group of girl friends, was on her way home from the school at 55th street and Ninth avenue at noon yesterday. When she reached 57th street a large automobile truck was

street a large automobile truck was approaching.

Katherine tried to run across the street in front of the car, but was struck by a mud guard and knocked to the pavement. The driver, Arthur Austyne, of \$205 Broadway, took her to the Roceevelt Hospital. Dr. Vaneten said her condition is serious. Katherine lives at 417 West 56th street. Her mother is till.

JOHN MARSA

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671 Broadway, Cor. Manhattan Ave. work in the rubbish inside the walls of the gutted Equitable Building seek, ing the bodies of the victims last night none had yet been found. The seek of the seek found and the bodies of the victims and the victims are victims. This Sale Will Last 6 Days Commencing Today

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BERNSTEIN GETS NO VISE FOR PASSPORT

Russian Consul Doesn't Want Jewish Magazine Writer Further to Expose Horrors of Czar's Rule.

Herman Bernstein, of 1880 Bel-mont avenue, the Bronx, who has written articles about Russian life sian, went to the Russian Consul's office on Washington Square on Wednesday to obtain a vise for a passport admitting him to Rus-sia and, according to his story told last night, the vise was denied al-though Bernstein told the Vice Consul-that he proposes to visit Russia as the representative of an American

Bernstein says that he went to the material. He had filled out a blank that had been given him and under the head of religion he had written

Bernstein says the Vice handed him a copy of the Russian pageport reguziations, which funder one head grouped regulations for "Travelers of Christian Religion" and under the other "Travelers of Mossais Creed." Under the latter division came first travelers of who are members of legally registered firms with Four hundred and one million five hundred thousand dollars in securities and cash was moved from, in and around the burned Equitable Building through Broadway yesterday to safer and more convenient quarters. Squads of policemen and scowling, heavily armed private the financial district, convoying treasures a thousand times more valuable than the East India fleets which were guarded by the navies of the world in the days of romance and the piracy of cutlass and the plank.

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Bernstein read this and then asked for advice on the ground that he was going to Russia as a representative of a maga-From the Equitable Trust Company's advice on the ground that he was going vaults to the new offices in the Carnegie to Russia as a representative of a magazine. He says the Vice Consul told him that if he were going to Russia to sell that if he were going to Russia to sell that if he were going to Russia to sell the magazines, he might get his vise, vaults to the Bankers' Trust Company, but the Consulate was not anxious to have American writers get into Russia.

TROLLEY KILLS SLEDDER.

Coasting Under Car, Boy Meets Instantaneous Death in Newark.

Newark, last night, William Ryan, 12 years old, who lived at 96 that street, ran under a trolley car at Bergen street, one block from his home, and

was instantly killed. Jerome Latham, 14 years old, of 44

SUE TO COLLECT ELMINS TAXES. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 11.— Attorney W. E. Baker, of Elkine, is here today in connection with a suit brought by Prosecuting Attorney with Attorney General Conley State Auditor Darat, against the heir feiture for failure to return property for taxation.

ALFRED GLASER. The SHOE Man First Ave. and 59th St., New York. "YOU OLD RASCAL!"

One of the most amusing stories which the Hon. Lionel A. Tollemache tells in Nuts and Chestnuts is that entitled "The Wrong Envelope." Mr.

M—, a missionery, shortly before leaving England, received two letters—one from Archbishop Talt asking him to dine, and the other from the secretary of a religious society. He accepted the Archbishop's invitation, and at the same time wrote to the

accepted the Archbishop's invitation, and at the same time wrote to the secretary, but put the letters into the wrong envelopes.

After the dinner at Lambeth the Archbishop said to him: "Mr. M.—, do you always answer your dinner invitations in the same way,"

"I do not understand, your Grace."

The letter, which was then shown to the missionary, ran thus; "You old rascal! Why did you not ask me before? You know perfectly well that I shall be on the high seas on the date you name."—Answers.

Minister—My dean little boy, why don't you carry an umbrella when it is raining like this?

Dear Little Boy—Since pe has stopped going to church he never brings home any more umbrellas.

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse

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Address all communications to William Meyer. Financial Secretary, 1-3

There will be a special meeting of the United Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors, Local 52. on Friday evening, January 12. at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th street, at 8 o'Clock sharp. Very important business.

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JAIL TERM A BOON TO HALF FROZEN MAN

Weeping He Thanks Judge for Sentence-Widespread Suffering.

This may sound like fiction, but it is true. A man got sentenced to the workhouse for three months early yesterday morning and he thanked the judge for sending him up, with tears of gratitude in his eyes.

The man was Henry Strauss, 58 years, and homeless. For days he has been walking the streets without a bite of food and nearly frozen He staggered into the Morrisania station early Thursday morning, tried to make his way to 'the lieutenant's desk, but fell to the floor exhausted.

When the man was brought to, he stammered out: "I don't want to go told that they were to go to Mr. and Mrs. to a hospital. I would rather go to the workhouse. I was once a pros. Barck. Overseer of the Poor in Hoboken, When the man was brought to, he the workhouse. I was once a prosperous merchant."

Reserves carried Strauss to a real room, where warm food and clothing were given him. An hour and a half later he appeared before Magis trate Freschi in the Men's Night Night Court.

"I would have frozen to death if I had not gone into the station," he told the Court. "I have been wandering about the street for days."

Thrusting his hand into his pocket he drew out a sandwich he said he

had been carrying several days. "This is all that stood between me and the beyond," he declared. He recled and would have fallen, but Clerk Joseph Spencer caught him.
"I am going to let you go to the
workhouse for ninety days," said the

"You will have a home for three s. It will be spring when you out,"

come out,"
With tears in his eyes the applicant thes thanked the Court. He said his wife died eighteen months ago, and that since then he had wandered about the city.

The New York Association for Im-

severe weather. Since the cold snap, the number of applications for food, the last two days of last week visitors spent for food and coal alone more than twice as much

The association has also been called upon to assist an unusually large number of families upon whom disossess notices were served during the weather, in order to prevent them from being thrown out in the

The current income is not sufficient to meet the extra demands, to pre-vent suffering and its consequences. Liberal assistance is asked.

CHILDREN DESERTED, **EMBARK FOR GERMANY**

Two little children, brother and sister. oarded the steamship Barbarossa, of the North German Lloyd Line, yesterday, and North German Lloyd Line, yesteraly, and left to join their grandparents in Grauendez, Prussia. Ten-year-old William Kugler led his 6-year-old sister, Frieda, and they looked the picture of woe as the steamship departed.

saw them safely on board the Barba

"They've been deserted," said Barck six months ago in Birmingham, Ala., and friends there cared for them until the journey to Prussia could be arranged."

FIVE PERSONS HURT IN BROOKLYN SMASH

Five persons required surgical atten-tion when a westbound Liberty avenu-car smashed into another at the terminal at Grant and Liberty averues, Brooklyn, yesterday. The shock threw the occu-pants of both cars about. John Carr, the motorman, got a fractured collar bene and was taken to Bradford Street Hospital; Mounted Policeman James H. Red-man, 214 Montauk avenue, bruised back, Bradford Street Hospital; Isadore Abeson, 38 years old, 43 Grafton street. rick Thornton, 48 years old, a condu-

WE STAND CORRECTED.

In last Tuesday's Call a letter de-The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor valing in many laundries in this city sesterday sent out an appeal for assistance to meet the greatly increased when it should have been I. Kushner.

MUSIC

ARTHUR CLAASSEN LEADS BROOKLYN ARION SINGING SOCIETY AND SUPPORTING ORCHESTRA IN GALA LISZT CENTENNIAL CONCERT, IN WHICH MME. CAROLINE MIHR-HARDY AND ARTHUR FRIEDHEIM APPEAR AS SOLOISTS

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Not exactly a credit to the judg-ment and taste of Brooklyn's music loving population was the size of the Strause lied, "Heimliche Auffordudience which gathered in the New of Music, last night, for festival concert arranged to hon-the centenary of Franz Liszt's birth. Orchestra, balconies and boxes sparsely occupied, despite the fact that the program was one in-spiringly free from the exventional and that the soloist and ensemble forces engaged were such as to at-tract professionally wherever they might be assembled for a concert per-

five, was heard in the lovely "Chor der Engel" from the "Faust" sym-phony, in numerous chorales by Liszt and other composers, and in three



ARTHUR FRIEDHEIM,

Russian virtuoso, who last night performed with orchestra Liszt's E-flat im Gehelmen.

pianoforte concerto in centennial concert in Brooklyn, honoring memory of the concerto. Hungarian composer.

lelightful folk-songs — "Abmarsch," "Maedchen, mit den blauen Augen" ind "Der Jaeger aus Kurfalz" which, in themselves, proved to be very gems of lyric conception. Then were Mme. Caroline Mihr-Harheim, the Russian pianist, who won he was or plaudits ad liberatim by their truly rhapsody.

the Strauss lied, "Heimliche Aufford-"Ganz im Geheimen" and Claassen. Claassen. "Ganz im Geheimen" and Fuer Dich." M. Friedheim rendered with the orchestra the great E-flat concerto, in which he was lately heard with the Russian Symphony Orchestra, in Manhattan, and a Ru-

but, due to the magnetism and sincerity of M. Claessen's leadership, it this, the play has an immediate in lent very effective support for the "Faust" excerpt, for Mme. Minr-Hardy's poetic rendition of "Die Lorsels," the mixture of races is proceeding the mixture of races is proceeding the mixture of the planoforte concerto and for with unparalleled rapidity. with musicianly dignity and power, but not always with the surest bal-

The women's chorus in the "Faust" music was inclined to raggedness, but justice was done to Owen Johnson's when it essayed alone, with instrumental accompaniment of notable So much of intimate and varied demusic was inclined to raggedness, but versatility, Gretscher's three Italian tail obtains in the piece, so spirited sketches, "Tarantella," "In Venedig" and pungent its dialogue, thereby consketches. and "Caretta Siciliana," it proved to capable of markedly refined con-itration of tone and exceeding pancy of diction. The male conpiquancy of diction. tingent put forth a splendid perform-ance in the unaccompanied chorale, "Staendchen," in which Emil Zeh assumed the incidental solo passages for tenor, disclosing a voice of extra-ordinary sweetness, but a faltering attack upon higher notes, arising apparently from lack of confidence.

Mme. Kihr-Hardy presented Strauss "Heimliche Aufforderung" in all its charm and she realized the chaste beauty and spirituelle quality of M. Claassen's "Fuer, Dich." and, too, the tender sentiment of his "Ganz

In his delivery of the solo role of the concerto, M. Friedneim again revealed his splendid artistry and quite exemplified the nice distinctions of thematic contrast which mark the noble conception, when it is inter preted with sympathetic understanding. Rubinstein's G-minor Barcar-olle, the Chopin Frelude in G and gorgeous A-major Polonaise he so dy, the soprano, and Arthur Fried- brilliantly essayed that as an encore. obliged to add the Sixth

PROF. SAMUEL A. BALDWIN TO RESUME FREE RECITAL PER-FORMANCES ON GREAT ORGAN OF THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, SUNDAY.

Announcement was made vesterday by Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin that trow" (Kremlin Bells), and two Dethe free recitals on the great organ bussy works—"Le petit Berger" and of the College of the City of New York would be resumed next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. The mid-week recitals, Prof. Baldtusions of the face and back, Bradford win stated, would re-commence Wed-management of the Symphony Or-Street Hospital; Rocco Connomico, 33 needay, January 24. Next Sunday's chestra of the return of Dr. Karl years old, 141 Liberty avenue, sprained program will include the Bach E-flat Muck to be again its conductor, belack, Bradford Street Hospital, and Pat-prelude, the "Oberon" overture of ginning with concerts of next autumn.

Weber, Rubinstein's "Kammenoi Os-"Menuet."

BOSTON, Jan. 11 .-- Official nouncement was made today by the

Eighth Grand Annual Mask and Civic Ball

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS' IN-TERNATIONAL UNION LOCAL UNION NO. 3, BROOKLYN.

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On Saturday Evening, January 13, 1912 Commence at 7:30 o'Clock

HAT CHECK 25 CENTS THE ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.

THE CARDINAL SIN

It used to be a sin to question the church and a crime to criti-

But the ruling class no longer insists that either of these institutions be immune from attacks.

All that it now asks is that the courts be reverenced as sacred and inviolate. No whisper must be raised against them. They must be surrounded with a halo of sanctity and their acts invested

with a divine quality. The reason for this demand is as plain as daylight. The judiciary is the most effective instrument of the capitalist class. It is the most skillful and most subservient. It is the grand sanctioning

committee of the ruling class to find out what that class wants and give it under color of fabricated law.

In his scholarly and thorough "History of the Supreme Court of the United States," running serially in The Sunday Call, Gustavus Myers is presenting the actual story of the part the judiciary has played in the development of capitalism. For the first time, the veneer is torn away, and the stern facts presented.

Myers' work ought to be a great treat to the Supreme Court

Myers' work ought to be a great treat to the Supreme Court judges. The Supreme Court has been the object of so much laudation that the true history of that body ought to be a refreshing change to the silk-robed occupants.

However, it does not matter what the capitalists think of the work. For Socialists it is an immense arsenal of original facts and history written originally and accurately. Every one who wishes to keep well informed should follow the serial publication of this

BALDWIN AND MOORE FIGHT FAST DRAW

Matty Baldwin, of Boston, and Pal rounds last night at the National Sportclosed up, while his left side was cut at the French capital. and crimsoned from solid punches. Bald- says he will accept the offer, pro-

close to Moore in the first and sent in until that time. rights and lefts with rapid motions to Pal's stomach and sides. As it wound up, a few left jabs were Moore's retort. Moore had better luck in the next. A Moore had better luck in the next. A good, snappy swing sent Baldwin flying back against the ropes. Baldwin applied his usual kidney punches and Moore answered with many jabs. Moore tried to stand up with Baldwin in trading punches, but fell back a poor second in the third round and went to his corner badly soaked. The fourth found Moore boxing, not swinging. His left was stock badly soaked. The fourth found Moore boxing, not swinging. His left was stuck often in Baldwin's face, causing blood to flow from the mouth. Baldwin battled furiously, and stiff punching to the ribs even it up. Baldwin staggered Moore in the fifth, with a hard left swing flust to the jaw. Moore clinched, but was cruelly beaten with rights to the sides. Moore made a fine flurry in the sixth round, at close guarters sending in short unperclose guarters sending in short unper-

made a fine flurry in the sixth round, at close quarters sending in short uppercuts under the chin. In the ninth he boxed his best, shooting in dozens of stinging jabs that half blinded Baldwin and had him puzzled all the way.

The semi-final brought together again Charley Victor and Denny McGrath. As in their former contest, Victor came out the lead. Harry Condon defeated Joe Truman while Joe Beckman shaded Young Rocher in the two preliminaries. foung Roeber in the two preliminaries.

OF QUALITY Shoes OF QUALITY AND STYLE AT POPULAR PRICES. NATHAN

dison Ave., ar. 117th St., N. Y. hoes Bear the Union Stamp. of New Jersey.

MIKE DONOVAN OFFERED MATCH Rochester's Crack Middleweight Has

Chance to Fight Kid McCoy.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 11,-Mike Moore, of Philadelphia, fought ten close Donovan, the crack local middleweight boxer, who has probably ening Club. A draw was the general opin- gaged in more contests than any man ion of the unbiased spectators. Exter-rom Paris offering him a match with nally. Moore was the more mussed up Kid McCoy, who last night defeated at the finish. His left eye was nearly George Gunther in a ten round bout

win had a few small pruises on his face and his lips were badly swollen.

Baldwin, with head lowered, waded in 17, as Donovan is booked up solid

TO STAND BY BOXING LAW. A movement for a protest meeting

against the proposed repeal of the New York Boxing Law was inaugur. known in sporting circles, announced the plans previous to the bouts at the National Sporting Club. He urged the followers of the fistic game to be present at a big mass meeting which is to be held in some big hall within the next few days. According to him, prominent speakers are to address the assemblance and cite substantial resussemblance and cite subs assemblange and cite substantial rea sons for the continuation of boxing under the rules of the Frawley Law, smoothly under the law.

LEFTY MARR IS FOUND DEAD. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Jan. 11.—
Charies (Lefty) Marr. a former National League ball player, was found dead in a local hotel today. The cause of death is unknown. Marr was known best through his connection with the Cincinnati Reds in 1890 and 1891.

ELECT PRINCETON PRESIDENT. PRINCETON, N. J., Jan 11 .- Prof

John Grier Hibben, Stuart professor of logic, was today elected President of Princeton University. He succeeds Woodrow Wilson, who resigned in the fail of 1916, when he received the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Jermey.



MME SIMONE ACHIEVES ANOTHER NOTABLE TRIUMPH IN DON NAY'S FRENCH PLAY OF RACIAL CONFLICT "THE RETURN FROM JERUSALEM"-AN EXHIBITION OF SPLENDID EMOTION-AL ACTING IN A COMPLEX ROLE-ARNOLD DALY ALSO SCORES-AN INTERESTING A ND EFFECTIVELY MADE PLAY.

Daly's Theater recently, achieved another artistic triumph at the Hudson yet sign, and she goes to work with other artistic triumph at the Hudson she appeared for the first time in ment results. America in Maurice Donney's four act play "The Return from Jerusa-

The Arion Singing Society, of Brooklyn, comprising altogether 210 coices, directed by Arthur Claassen, and assisted by an orchestra of forty-five, was heard in the lovely "Chorder Engel" from the "Faust" symptom of the program of the program of the program, it essayed alone, such as the brilliant even in its Anglicised form, gives out, ending with Judith, in the excess of the excitement which it but, due to the magnetism and sincaused at that time, But apart from writhing on the floor.

with unparalleled rapidity.

Mme. Simone's impersonation of the ensemble singing of the finale from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," the young Jewess gave fresh evidence which was the concluding number. The latter chorale and the "Chor der tional actress and honors with her Engel," the mixed chorus rendered were shared by Arnold Daly in a the young Jewess gave fresh evidence was of a superior quality and entire

and pungent its dialogue, thereby con-tributing to the minute and vivid de-piction of character in its most subtle phases, and so illuminating is the acting of Mme. Simone and her com-pany, that it is impossible to convey by a bare outline of the story the real him essence and significance of the pro-

presented in her religion and her racial name be considered and in the case ordering of Judith in the process. But this is Judith and Michel there was not merely a superficial act for she re-mains heart and soul a Jewess never-ideals and intellectuality. Each was theless. The marriage is not a happy imbued with race consciousness, but one for she and her husband are while Michel voiced in the third act

while there is an understanding between them their relations remain platonic until Michel's wife accidentally discovers one of his letters to Judith. There is an explosion and Suzanne orders Michel to his lover, this forming the climax to the first act.

So far this is but a presentation of the cold familiar triangle. But a system of the most difficult passages and her complete mastery of the most difficult passages and her camplete mastery of the most difficult passages an

There, eighteen months later, we sion of the varying moods and passions of the complex character of their return from a trip to Jerusalem. Judith was admirable at every stage. Mr. Daly was equal in every particular to the part of Michel and special ration from their respective spouses. in fulfilment of a secret vow made by Judith on her marriage to de Chouze that she would one day renew her allegiance to her race and

cuted and broken-backed Russian haling from the revered "cradle of religion," have reacted upon the sensitive voing warmend against the stage manreligion." have reacted upon the sensitive young woman and she has returned to Paris with her racial pride and passion revivified, more ambitious than ever to see her despised in dramatic art by going to see this in dramatic art by going to see this and passion revivified, more ambi-tious than ever to see her despised people win the place to which she believes their intellectual and moral qualities entitle them. On the other hand, the pilgrimage

and he finds himself questioning his own previous opinions and avowed principles. He has become introspec-tive, moody, querulous and suspicious. tive, moony, quertious and Contact with Judith has also brought out other differences, intellectual and temperamental. She is lectual and temperamental. She is iconoclastic, rationalistic and revolutionary, but she is nevertheless practical and opportunistic. She is pos-sessed of one fixed idea and with the courage, persistency and indomitably will power of her race she will work for the fulfillment of that idea. While for the fulfillment of that idea. While the history of her race inspires her to action, yet she is not bound to the past. She would only wring out of it for her present purpose material for her conflict.

But Michel is afflicted with doubts and feart. The very holdness of Iventy for the present the property of the pr

and fears. The very boldness of Ju-dith throws him back upon the "old morality" which his ancestry had cul-tivated and which had been incul-cated into him by heredity and en-vironment. All his interest in racial questions has been purely an intel lectual one, not a passion that em-braced every fiber of his being, as in the case of Judith. He is negative and hestitating, she positive and ag-

There could be but one outco There could be but one outcome to a union of this sort. A visit from his sister recalls the past polynantly to Michel and accentuates his misery. Then comes an old friend of Judith's, Lazare Hoendelssblin, a former suitor, a wealthy and public spirited young Jew, who is organizing a new society to promote a better understanding between the races. Michel, partly out of jealouzy, partly from the revulsion quickening within him, refuses to sign

SOL SHAPIRO

Martin De

Mme. Simone, the French actress, his indorsement of the project, thus who played an all too brief season at Siving the lie to his written and verbal advocacy of this cause.

There follows a reception, weeks later, at the rooms of Michel and Judith. Here Michel gets into and Judith. an argument with a guest over the Jewish question, and this ends in Michel ordering the guest from the garian rhapsody.

The orchestra employed, due to palpable lack of rehearsal did not dispable lack of rehearsal did not di

> at liberty to marry again, if she wishes. It is evident that the pair love each other, but Michel gives his of her prowess as a brilliant emo-tional actress and honors with her were shared by Arnold Daly in a thoughtful, consistent and sincere thoughtful, consistent and sincere of Michel, Judith's Gentile when she knew Michel was when she knew Michel was endeavor-ing to have a friend of his appointed to the same position. That is the final incident which makes their parting inevitable, but it is she, with her clear sightedness and calm reasoning powers, who first sees it and proposes it. So they part without feeling on her part, and with the suggestion from her that he return to his wife since it is plain Suzanne still loves

tellectual and ambitious has married of mixed marriages between the Jew curity the Count de Chouze discarding her religion and be recipiled. discard- rooted differences in temperament to theless. The marriage is not a happy one for she and her husband are without interest in one another.

She meets and falls in love with Michel Aubier young, intellectual and regarded as a leading exponent of liberal and progressive ideas, especially where the Jews are concerned, although he is a member of an old Catholic family. He is also a married man with two children. He rediciprocates Judith's love for him, but while Michel voiced in the third act his preference for nationalism, as expressed in what he called "love of country." Judith had the broader and more cosmopolitan vision, though he past deprivation of her race in any definite national or compact self-governing movement. In each case it was inherited traditions, prejudices and ractal experiences at war and M, Donnay has made an absorbing and stimulating drama out of it.

So far this is but a presentation of the second act. the old familiar triangle. But a ever. Her control of the English landhange comes in the second act. guage is remarkable and her expression of the varying moods and passing the complex character of mention may be made of the artistic work of Selene Johnson as Su zanne, Ivy Troutman as Michel's sister. Earle Browne as Lazare Hoen The visit to Jerusalem has had its Aubier, Wilfred Forster as M. Aubier willed Forster as M. Aubier and Geoffrey Stein as Vowenberg. wonderful creations the stage

splendid performance of a really in

Veda Steele. Since the piay was nrst produced here four more characters have been added, and the somewhat serious title. "Thy Neighbor's Wife." changed to make it agree with the comedy spirit of the play. The play to be given in Chicago at the end of the month.

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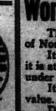
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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. 1-46 East 29th street, 8:15 Important meeting. Election of the officers for 1912. Also a dis-mas to methods for improving condition of the Branch. All

Bronx Labor Lyceum, 707 dt avenue, near 154th street petition presented to President Rabbi Wise asking that a com-Comrades are reminded to having tickets should get them having tickets should get them him at once. There should be dattendance at this meeting, it the first Branch meeting in the year. Matters of interest and stance will be discussed. Plans 1912 activities will be discussed. A good literary and musical ram will be carried out and a lec-on "The A. B. C of Socialism" will alivered by Dr. M. Calman. Memre requested to be early and vis.

East 193rd street. Regular busimeeting.

German Election Returns,

er the auspices of the German tion Committee a big mass meetrill be held tonight in the main of the Labor Temple, 243 East of the Labor reings, the evening street. A feature of the evening be the announcement of results German elections. Addresses made by Herman Simpson and oppenheimer, who will speak There will be music by es of New York. Admission free.

onx Maurer Meeting Tonight.

angements have been made to my at tonight's big mass meeting in Bronx at Niblo's Garden, 170th t and Third avenue. Branch 9 is charge of the meeting. The prinlist representative in the Pennsyl-Legislature. Alexander Jonas address the meeting in German, Frank Mac Donald will be chair

The Great French Revolution" is gers street. Dr. N. Syrkin is the tor for this evening and next . Single admission 10 cents, ie fee for the entire course is The lecturers and their jects for the remainder of the me are: Dr. Hoffman (Ziffan), two ures on the "Ravolution of 1848," i two on "The Old International;" o lectures by Dr. Hyman Kleban on "The Commune;" A. S. Sachs, editor of the Jewish Zukunft, on "Utoplan Socialism" "Scientific Socialism" and "Revisionism" and a series of lectures Comrade Zametkin on "The Ameri

thisers are urged to attend, applica-tions are received on class evenings and Sunday mornings.

A very interesting evening is in

bre for the Jewish Comrades and smpathizers tomorrow evening at the East Side Forum (Branch 2). Com-rade Louis B. Boudin will deliver a ecture on "Opportunism and Syndical-m," the question that is foremost in the minds of all well-wishers of the novement at the present timeion is only 5 cents. Questions and pen discussion invited.

Night Workers to Hear Maurer.

Night workers of trades are cormaly invited to attend the mass meet-as under the auspices of the Night Workers' Branch, Yorkville Socialist erty, to take place tomorrow at 4 p. at the Labor Temple, 243, East 84th Breet. James H. Maurer, Socialist Sember of the Pennsylvania Legis-

The Night Workers' Branch, Yorkthe was organized for the purpose bringing the slaves of night work the Socialist party organization they would take an active part in opaganda work, attend meetings. In spite of the fact that the work organizing the night workers is very Scult and at times very discourage the Branch has increased its rship within the two years o existence to 70 members in good The mass meeting tomor will be the first of its kind ar-Comrades expect the moral sup-

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of all workers employed at night and the party members in general, so as to encourage the members of the Night Branch to carry on the propa-ganda of Socialism among those who toll while others sleep.

Rand School Notes.

Tonight the new series in the course on Socialism and the Labor Movement in Practice will begin with Movement in Practice will beau.
Meyer London, the well known SoMeyer London, the Well known SoMeyer London, the Cloak cialist and attorney for the Cloak Makers' Union, as instructor. The general subject of his course will be "Labor Unions and Labor Legislation." The course will consist of eight lectures, the price of which is \$1.50. Admission to single lecture. Rabbi Wise asking that a combe appointed to inquire into ms of labor in the United Comrades are reminded to turns for Lyceum lecture tick. to Comrade Reichenthal. An entered at any time, as Lyons uses the individual method in teaching.

previous lesson on January 4 was really an introduction to the course. the course proper, consisting of six lectures will begin Thursday, Jan uary 18. The fee for the six lessons is \$1 and no one wishing to obtain his citizen's papers should fail to take advantage of it.

Branch 10 Lecture Sunday.

If there is a Comrade going up and down in the land, and to and fro in it, who hasn't heard that Branch 10 has booked a lecture for next Sunday night, let this trumpet in his ear. He can't say now that he needed a jimmy to pry the secret loose.

Cut your Sunday nap and hear some good Socialist hot stuff from Comrade Aleinikof at Brady's Hall, Subway Building, 181st street and St. Nicholas avenue at 8 o'clock. If you be so. Already many affairs are unwant to do yourself proud bring five der way or being planned, including

New Circle 6 Officers.

The new officers of Circle 6 of the Young People's Socialist Federation tivity and interest of the members is elected for 1912 are: Organizer and increasing is shown by the arrangetreasurer, Irving Brackman; record-ing secretary, M. Glicken; financial Delegates to the General Council are: M. Sigel, S. Shapino, R. Spector: to the Educational Committee, L. Rock-er and B. Miller. The Board of Mun-agement complists of the following members: M: Steinman, D. Schnider, H. Bornstein, A. Brounstein, M. Sigel, M. Gilken and B. Miller, and from M. Gliken and B. Miller, and from the Socialist Party Branch 7. S Wilkes and Irving Brackman.

Notice to Branch Officials.

Lists of officers and credentials for delegates to the Central Committee should be sent to the Organizer of the local immediately as the new Central Committee meets tomorrow night, January 13, and unless the credentials are sent to the office before the meeting the delegates will on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, at 8 representation to do in order to com-not be seated. The delegates are re-quested to come early, as there is a sether, do what you can to bring out of the average small town local, the among other important business are the nominations of officers and committees of Local New York, and nomnations for five members for the Na-Committee representing the State of New York.

Women's National Committee.

Call for nominations for sever members for the Women's National Committee and a candidate for In-ternational Secretary was sent to all branches. Candidates for Women' National Committee must be women and a continuous memberhip of three years in the Socialist party is required for all candidates. tions should reach the local office not later than January 25.

Harlem Forum Lecture.

The next lecture of the Harlem Forum will be held on January 14, at 8 p.m. Morris Hillquit will lecture on the "Class Struggle." In view of the many new members, who have been lately admitted into the party

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D.—157 Montague street. Discussion on Socialism and religion. 9th A. D., Branch 3-Second ave-

and 52d street. ue and 52d street. 15th A. D., Branch 2—261 Driggs

16th A. D., Branch 1-Finnish Hall 764 40th street. 22d A. D., Branch 1—675 Glen-more avenue. (See notice elsewhere.) Russian Branch—Liberty Hall, 143

To Announce Election Returns.

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held tonight at the Bay Ridge Forum, 315 47th street. The chief fea-ture, of course, will be the receiving of returns of the German elections. Besides this, there will be speeches in English and German. Jodibauer will speak in German. There will also be music and singing by the Socalist Liedertafel. Bring Jodibauer your friends.

The twentieth anniversary of The Zukunft will be celebrated by a con-ceft and entertainment this evening at Independence Hall, Osborne and Osborne and avenue. Brooklyn. Isadore Cohen, first violinist of the Metropoli-The was lections and M. Winchesky will preside at the plano. Mrs. W. J. Gates will sing. Leon Kobrin will also par-ticipate. B. Wolf will be chairman-

Rand School Extension Course. John Spargo's class in "Principles corner Sumner avenue and Hopkins be changed to Saturday evening, in-stead of Friday, as it seems to suit stead of Friday, as it seems to suit more people. Students may register at any time.

Things Doing in the 22nd A. D.

ent indications promises to be by far the greatest ever undertaken. The Comrades are determined that it shall entertainments, mass meetings, de-bates, etc., both for propaganda pur-poses and to raise funds to carry on that work, mainly through the dis-tribution of literature. That the ac-tivity and interest of the members is ments made to receive the returns of want to make their own efforts more favorable and to hasten the day when

it right by enlisting your services to it might be a good plan to print a delegate insure its successful outcome. Every are ready and will be supplied to all who respond and help distribute them for advertising the Maurer meeting man Maurer. The next event to follow will be the first debate, to be held on Jan. 20, in Tyrian Temple, 68-70

WM. HARBERS, Organizer. Maurer in Brownsville.

is 10 cents.

Because of the Maurer meeting to-

liam Mailly wil speak on "Woman's Rebirth in Modern Drama."

A meeting of the Socialist Educaerty situated next to the present La-bor Lyceum. After a lengthy discus-sion on the report a motion was made and carried that the Building Committee be instructed to have the architect draw up two sets of sketches the first (basement and two story front), the second (basement and two story through) no smaller than 25% 100 and if they deemed advisable to

see Comrade Danmar.
The resignation of Comrade Raffa from the Building Committee was accepted and Comrade Schaefer was elected to fill the vacancy. The re-ports of the financial officers were accepted. The auditors reported hav-ing examined the books and found them O. K. On motion the secre-tary was instructed to withdraw all money from the Ridgewood National Bank. A further motion was made that the Board of Directors consult the brewer in regard to keeping in tock bottled ale.

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NEW JERSEY. Union Hill.

Handbills for the lecture on "The Class War, the Coming Crisis," to be given by Joshua Wanhope on Sunday, January 14, at 2:30 p.m., will be distributed on Saturday and Sunday morning. Comrades may call for them at the Labor Lyceum this eventure at 8 cyclock. At the same place ng at \$ o'clock. At the same place ter in the evening, results of the ection to the German Reichstag will be received and announced. .

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VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

UP TO STATE COMMITTEE.

Editor of The Call:

As a member of a County Committee I am interested in knowing whether the coming meeting of the State Committee will take steps to make a living force of the various County Committees or if they are to be allowed to remain moribund?

At the present time, I do not know of a single county organization After this week the class will worthy of the name-except, perhaps those of Schenectady, New York and suit | Kings. To my way of thinking, the county is the proper unit of organiation, since only the county organization could include the townships. The 1912 campaign in the 22d A. Obviously organization solely by cities D. is starting out well, and from pressionary the villages and towns to shift Obviously organization solely by cities.

themselves is ineffective. If the County Committees are to be effective they must have a source of income sufficient, at least, to provide! tending committee meetings, and for penters and Joiners' Union No. 593, correspondence which is now paid for by the individuals who comprise the committee in this county. committees have charge of the propcounties, it is clear that a way must penters and Joiners' Union No. ing secretary, M. Glicken; financial the election in Germany today, which be provided for the payment of the secretary, M. Sigel; editor, B. Miller, will be reported to Headquarters, 67.5 be provided for the payment of the M. Sigel, S. Shapiro, R. Spector; to German Socialists are expected to would suggest that a share of the make a big gain in their vote, it sure- money which now goes to the State gates were seated. organization be turned over to the county organization and that the ers' Union for membership in the State organization take other means Labor Secretariat was received and recoup itself-for example, by

attending this gathering that marks! Another essential which should be the secretary was directed to notify the opening rally of the presidential taken up by the State Committee is said organization to close to the opening rally of the presidential taken up by the State Committee is said organization accordingly and to campaign and at the same time begin the untangling of the election law. Frequest said organization to elect a leastet or pamphlet setting forth briefwhat it is necessary for the party 493; Joseph Weiss, of Bottlers and committees in the various units of Drivers Union No. 245, and Charles a large audience to hear Assembly- election law is a well nigh hopeless tangle of words. They should be told when, without being forced to hire a capitalist lawyer to guess at it for

Socialists and sympathizers in to arise unless something is done Brownsville are much interested in without delay to explain the situation the meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue James pose that within the organized move-Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue, James ment in Niagara County there is no the Pennsylvania Legislature. will speak on the 'Intelligent Revolt, county attorney and for this reason CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, LOof the Working Class." Admission we make no nomination to fice. And suppose some class unconfice. And suppose some class unconfice. we make no nomination for this ofscious farmer, disgusted with both morrow, no lecture in the Socialist old parties writes in the name of Forum of Brownsville's course will some "reform" politician at a direct be given tonight. Next Friday. Wilprimary. Would not the name of the politician go on the ballot as the which have a larger vote in the pri-If we leave a nomination been lately admitted into the party, set. James H. Maurer, Socialist the lecture ought to be well attended. Many who have not the time to read scientific works bearing on this question should avail themselves of the official will speak on the "Election the German Reichstag."

been lately admitted into the party, the local union industrial ing, January 7, at the Queens Country Labor Lyceum, with Comrade scientific works bearing on this question should avail themselves of the chance to have the subject explained the German Reichstag."

been lately admitted into the party, the local union industrial ing, January 7, at the Queens Country Labor Lyceum, with Comrade scientific works bearing on this question was received from E. A. Grentlation was table. The Building Committee re-York. Why not issue a leaflet telling ported that we could build a hall just how to proceed, and along with either 25x100 or 40x100 on the propit, establish a central "bureau of information" to answer questions on doubtful points? Yours for the Revo-L. II.

Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Wage Earners' League meets onight at 307 Henry street, when tonight at 307 Henry street, when Edward King will speak on "Progress In Uncle Sam's Own Voteless Town, Washington, D. C." Others will make short addresses, Open discus-sion. All free and welcome, 8:15 o'clock.

Lectures by J. W. Ould for advanced classes of the Social School of Williamsburg are held every Friday evening at the headquarters, 688 Broadway, Brooklyn. Admission is free. The school meets every Sun-day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Harrison avenue, corner Bardett street. Brooklyn. This school is under the auspices of the Workmen's Circle branches of Brooklyn.

Dr. Frederic A. Lucas will give an illustrated lecture on "Whaling in the Olden Time," at the American Museum of Natural History on Mon-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. W. Folster—We are unable to find the article to which you refer, but perhaps if you come to the office and go over our files you may be able to locate it.

publishing an article stating that any of the striking garbage drivers were going to be reinstated and judging from the stubbornness of the Mayor we doubt if any of them over will be.

Official Labor News Greater New York

All items appearing in this depart-ment are supplied by the atuhorized officials of the unions concerned. All matter should be addressed to the Labor Editor of The Call, and must be in this office by noon of the day preceding its publication.

LABOR SECRETARIAT.

By Charles Moder, Secretary.

A regular meeting of the Board of UNFURNISHED FLATS AND Delegates of the Labor Secretariat APARTMENTS TO LET-Bro was held on Saturday. December 30, 1911, at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street,

Chairman Charles Marklof called

the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meet ing and the minutes of the Decemher meeting of the Board of Direct

ors were read and approved.

It was reported that a committee consisting of Charles Moder, of Carand S. John Block, counsel, had been appointed to visit Bricklayers' Union No. 37 to urge said organization to join the Labor Secretariat.

Credentials of H. Sunne, of Car-As one means to that end. I are Protective Society No. 5, were received and accepted and said dele-

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> The following Auditing Committee was elected: John DeVeaugh, of Carpenters and Joiners' Union No. Marklof, of German Bricklayers' Aceldent Fund.

> The report for the month of Decem-er. 1911, of S. John Block, counsel for the Labor Secretariat, was read and accepted, the delegates express

> It was announced that the meetings of the Board of Delegates for the next six months, beginning January, 1912, will be held on the last Saturday of the month at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 942 Willoughby ave-nue, Brooklyn, New York. Eighteen delegates answered the

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By C. Romanello, Rec. Secy. At the last meeting of Local Union Would not the name of Central Federated Union, representician go on the ballot as the light Musicians' Union, was granted the floor. He addressed the mems bers and requested them to keep away from the Fox Amusement Company moving picture shows for not recog-

members are notified to attend.

A donation of \$10 was given to Brother James Pidgeon. The next Brother James Pidgeon. The next meeting of the local union will be a special meeting. Members on the sick list are as follows: Alb Hen-drycy, R. Vincent, Ed Graf, George Green, A. Rassnick, H. Frisch, Charles Kern, and James Pidgeon

UNITED JOURNEYMEN PIE BAK-ERS, LOCAL 112.

Secretary Charles Bochart directs the attention of the public to the fact that the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the union has been postponed from the 20th to the \$7th inst., and that tickets issued for the former date will be go The affair will be held at 142 East 7th

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THE M'NAMARA EXPLOITS IN HISTORY

"Why should not the McNamara brothers' exploit be put in hisory like the Boston Tea Party?" is a poser a Pennsylvania University professor propounded to his classroom the other day. "It was the act of Revolutionists," he continued, "who were looked upon by the Tories, who constituted one-half of the American population,

The query brings up the question of just how the Boston Tea Party is "put in history"—that is, the history which suffices the vast majority of the nation, the school text-book history. How many children who have read of that little episode know that it was inspired by American tea smugglers, who feared the loss of their trade in contraband tea because the British Government authorized the East India Company to land their tea duty free and thus "give the people the benefit of cheap tea?" How many of them know that it was a willful destruction of "sacred" capitalist property by a gang of hired ruffians, and that the "patriotism" that inspired it was almost wholly a feeling of endangered profits? That it was, in fact, almost exactly similar to the blowing up of a rival oil refinery by the trust?

If the history of the future is to be written as has been the history of the past, then no doubt the exploit of the McNamara brothers will get "put in," and no doubt, too, it can be fixed up in some way to represent "patriotism" as easily as the Boston Tea

We do not quite follow the professor in claiming a place in history for an act simply because it was performed by a "revolu-There are many "revolutionary acts" that history does not want to record, even when the revolution has been successful. It suppresses them instead, and damns whoever mentions them.

Some few years ago, for instance, a writer named Stark published a work in Boston in which he described some revolutionary acts of our revolutionary forefathers that are not found in "history." recital met with a storm of indignation, and would have been positively denied if Stark had not taken extreme care to verify his facts. The indignation finally resolved itself into denunciation of the "traitor" who had divulged such shameful incidents.

Stark, for instance, declared that in that famous battle where was fired "the shot that was heard around the world" one of our revolutionary forefathers, an "embattled farmer," deliberately scalped a wounded Britisher who had fallen in the retreat, and that another had "cowardly axed" a redcoat who had also been tumbled over by a musket ball. These also were "revolutionary acts," but they did not get into "history" to any noticeable extent, and it was just for the reason that they were the acts of revolutionists that they did not get "put in history." Had they been unrevolutionary acts, had it been a redcoat who had scalped or "axed" an embattled farmer, would have spread herself upon it, and every school child would have known the name of the heroic sufferer, and probably a monument would have been erected to his memory. would have gone down in history as even a greater hero than Crispus Attucks, the rioter who was shot by the British soldiers in the "Boston Massacre" while they were endeavoring to "preserve law and order," and he, as one of the "mob," was trying to destroy it. This same Attucks, by the bye, was recently alluded to casually by an American military writer as a "ruffian," a description which drew severe editorial criticism from the press.

Some of the "revolutionary acts" of Benjamin Franklin were also cited by Stark, acts that are not usually "put in history" for the same reason that the Lexington episodes above mentioned are

But the exploits of the McNamara brothers will appear in his-But the exploits of the McNamara brothers will appear in history simply because the history of the future will have nothing to conceal or suppress nor any reason for distorting or garbling what has happened. But it would not go in "like the Boston Tea Party," for the reason that the history of the future will not be engaged in the manufacture either of "heroes" or "villains" for difference there may be between the governments should be cleared away as speedily as possible, so that sood feeling may grow on both shores of the North, Sea, and all likelihood of war between two people who have social conditions of the age when they occurred and the real reasons. what has happened. But it would not go in "like the Boston Tea
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The exploits of the McNamara brothers will get into history "like the Boston Tea Party," but the latter and all similar episodes will not appear as they do now. They, too, will be presented through a correct perspective, and they will lose nothing of interest by undergoing that process, and posterity will have the incalculable advantage of a presentation of the actual significance of historical facts and incidents, unperverted by the necessities of antagonistic class interests in creating a spurious and lop-sided patriotism.

WHERE THE FRAUD STARTS

"As mortar sticks between stones, so does fraud stick between buying and selling," says the old proverb, and it was never better illustrated than in the testimony given on Wednesday by Andrew Carnegie before the committee investigating the Steel Trust.

The old gentleman chuckled with undisguised glee in recount-

ing his "triumph" in a "business deal" over the wily John D. Rocke-feller whereby he managed to swindle that old fox into parting for a paltry sum with his control over ore deposits which are now valued at \$700,000,000 by the Steel Trust. The transaction "did his heart good," as he told the investigators. He had "fooled" Rockefeller.

But his triumphant mood changed when he afterwards discovered that he could have had \$100,000,000 more from the Morgan syndicate for his steel properties. The vast profits of the Steel Trust since made him regretfully reminiscent. "Wasn't I a fool," he declared, "to sell for \$420,000,000?"

And a short time after making these declarations, in answer to question about the Carnegie Company receiving railroad rebates, replied with apparent wonderment that it was "astonishing how suspected an honest corporation can be. I never received a rebate that I know of in all my life." This, after a declaration that he had never looked over the books of the company, never saw an inventory in his life of the properties and knew nothing of their actual value, leaving all these details for his "partners."

However, the "morality" of the capitalist is not a matter that concerns us much. The working cleaning all these details for his "partners."

However, the "morality" of the capitalist is not a matter that concerns us much. The working class are neither interested nor shocked because Carnegie swindled Rockefeller and was swindled in turn by Morgan. These are minor and secondary matters from their point of view. In all probability, Rockefeller bears no particular malice toward Carnegie or Carnegie toward Morgan over these "business deals." It is all part of the game of buying and selling, and the fellow who is overreached takes his medicine like a true sport. Even when he is completely cleaned out and applies for

The Laundry Situation



Keir Hardie on the is being awaited with so much interest, and why thousands of people who German Elections

feet which the result of the coming concerning future naval policy, and general election may have on the outlook for peace in Europe and the forword be relieved of the crushing tunes of the Socialist movement gen-erally. The following is a translation dreadnought building imposes.

this country would have their hands strengthened and their power for mis-chief increased. If, on the other chief increased if, on the other hand, those parties which are known to be against war and in favor of a cordial understanding with this coun-try, receive a larger measure of suptry, receive a larger measure of support than before, and are returned to the Reichstag in increased numbers, and with more prestige, then our war remarks. One Christmas Day, after scaremongers here would be practically exterminated.

A story is told of a certain ciergy-man who was fond of making sharp remarks. One Christmas Day, after a fall of snew, he was wending his way along a country road in company with a parishioner.

"It so happens that the Social Democratic party of Germany is universally admitted in this country to be whole-hearted on the side of peace. If, therefore, the Social Democrats make substantial gains at the polls, every one here—anti-German and pro-German alike—will accept that as slippery places."

"Ah. my friend, sinners stand on pro-German alike—will accept that as slippery places."

"Yes, I see they do, but I can't," was the indignant resonder of the fallen member of his flock.

are not themselves Socialists are praying for the success of the Ger-man Social Democratic party on Jan-In response to an invitation from clouds of war from off the pource, the editor of Vorwaerts, Mr. Keir Hardie has contributed an article to a symposium in that paper on the effect which the result of the coming that the result of the coming that the taxpayers of both countries that the countries that the countries that the result of the countries that the taxpayers of both countries that the countries that th uary 12. A great Socialist triumph on that day would not only sweep the clouds of war from off the political horizon, but would also make it casy

of Mr. Hardle's article:

"The result of the approaching election in Germany is being waited for by the people of Great Britain with by the people of Great Britain with have a particular interest in the electhe keenest interest. The strained re-lations between the governments of of Germany. The Socialist movemen these two great nations, with the pos-lere is still in its infancy. It is only sibility of war in the not distant back-ground, is the explanation of this in-terest. Why these strained relations is otherwise. With you Socialism is should have arisen, or should con-tinue, no one here knows, and on every hand, and among every class, ciple lighting for supremacy. A great

> doing they will be sending forth a message of courage and hope to their Comrades of all lands, and of peace to a blood-stained world. "Hoch for the German Social De-

nocracy-and three times three Hoch for International Socialist Fraternity.

"justice" to the capitalistic law courts or recites his grievancesas Mr. Merritt recently did against Rockefeller-to a body of would-be trust busters, in the hope of redress of some kind, that also is part of the great game of swindle and chicane as it is played by the exploiting class between themselves.

played by the exploiting class between themselves.

What does or should interest the working class is the fact that the fraudulent game of buying and selling really opens with them in the buying and selling of their labor power, a game in which they invariably lose. It is there where the fraud actually starts, a game played with loaded dice, the means of life in the possession of the capitalist against the life of the worker, who has no means of sustaining it great through the sale of his labor no means of sustaining it except through the sale of his labor power—the freedom of contract, that "inalienable right" which he can exercise only on condition that he produces five and accepts one as his reward

We have no right to sneer at or denounce the immorality of We have no right to sneer at or denounce the immorality of the buying and selling by which the capitalists swindle one another, while, as Lassalle says, we furnish with our own backs the green table on which the capitalist starts his game. If in our ignorance and simplicity we permit them to defraud us out of what our labor produces, we cannot logically condemn them for gambling with the loot they have extracted from us. If they did not swindle us, they could not swindle one another, and while providing the stakes, we cannot condemn the players.

Are the Leaders of the A. F. of L. Wholly Responsible?

By CHARLES SEHL.

That the methods used by the Mc-Namara brothers is but the result of the lack of a proper education of the struggle between capital and labor, is. I believe, accepted by all students of the labor

But just who are responsible for this condition of the A. F. of L. is the question that the writer wishes to raise.

tion that the writer wishes to raise.

Quite a few articles have appeared in which the writers have held the leaders of the A. F. of L. wholly responsible.

I want to disagree with this position and say that it would be a good thing for the Socialist party if its members would be frank enough to admit that very much of the ignorance which is now in the A. F. of L. would not be there if in the A. F. of L. would not be there if especially those Socialists who pride themselves of knowing it all were in the A. F. of L. imparting some of their wis-

o say that a large part of the workers, hat we must have, are in ignorance. It is true that the leaders of the labor movement have an influence upon the rank and file; that is just why the Socialists should try and be their leaders. In Reading, Pa., where the Socialists almost captured the city government, unless things have changed very recently, the members of the Socialist ranks have

Herve on German The Carpenter ar Elections

ortance is attached to votes and parliamentary action-as is the case everywhere in France-it is hard not to become excited over the great electoral struggle which is now shaking

Germany to its foundations.

Four great parties are now engaged in battle on the other side of the Rhine. They are, from right to left, the Conservative party, the Centrum, the National Liberal and the Social lators, the money changers, tr Democratic party.

The Conservative party represents the interests of the great land pro-prietors who own all the Prussian soil among common thieves, diab included between the Elbe and the jeered 4t, brutally beaten Russian frontier, except that part occupied by the lords and peasants of He was crucified at the bi Prussian Poland. The Prussian lords the wealthy men of Jerusale are good Lutherans, soaked in devother did it in the name of and law nearly 1,900 years as to preserve to them and their noble descendants the right in perpetuity to treat their peasants as beasts of the field, and above all to preserve to them field, and above all to preserve to them the monopoly of rank in the invincible Prussian Army, and then the aristocratic electoral regime which assures them incontestable domination in the Landtag or Prussian Parliament, finally the Reichstag of the empire, elected in spite of them by universal suffrage. Aristocrats, protion in the Landtag or Prussian Par-liament, finally the Reichstag of the empire, elected in spite of them by universal suffrage. Aristocrats, pro-tectionists to the death, militarists and helligeneric unit, Sanitag when not are peace they haird norms of belligerent anti-Semites when not engaged in business, it is easy to see where they stand.
The Centrum is the Catholic party.
It is well known that Catholicism has

been retained in Bavaria, in almost been retained in Bavaria, in almost the entire territory of South Germany, and in all that part of Prussia which is adjacent to France. Since in the Catholic regions of Germany there are many small peasant proprietors and many factory workers, the Centrum. In order not to lose entirely its own credit and that of the church, has been obliged to make concessions to the modern democratic spirit; it has organized under its patronage many Catholic labor unions, and from time to time votes against increases in the military budget. In the last Reich-stag, or German Parliament, the Centrum was allied with the Conservative party; Lutherans and Catholics com-muned in their hate of the lay spirit

muned in their hate of the lay spirit and of Socialism.

The lay spirit is represented by the National Liberal party. This party is something like our progressive party and our radical party, a progressive and radical party which supports the empire, but, which can, if necessary, accommodate itself to a republic of financiers such as ours is. Its upper layer is composed of high financiers, some of whom are Jewish, of the heads of large industries and of great commercial interests. This party has in its ranks many professors, pastors, all the free thinking and anti-clerical bourgeoisie; it has succeeded in organizing "free" unions under the patronage of its great manufacturers. patronage of its great manufacturers. By its anti-clericalism it becomes once the enemy of the Lutheran Con-servatives and the Catholic Centrum. It is also antagonistic to the agrarian aristocrats because of its tariff policies. While the great landed proprietors of Prussia wish, in order to protect their products, to increase unceasingly the taxes on foreign products and meats, the great manufacturers of the Na-tional Liberal party are making a detional Liberal party are making a de-mand for lower cost of living, so as not to be obliged continually to rasse the wages of their workers, and therefore they demand lower taxes

upon foreign articles of food.

They are not of a belligerent spirit, for they realize that war is not bene-

their economic organizations.

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it has the confidence of the most formidable and richest labor organization in the world. The fact that they that we must have, are in ignorance. unions: they are unions with a purely for a week or two. Socialist tendency, and send delegates to the International Congress of the long of the warm. does not mean that they are neutral

Socialist party. In Reading, Pa., where the Socialists Socialist party, almost captured the city government, unless things have changed very recently, the members of the Socialist party have in so far as activity is concerned, ignored machine. But the formidable meeteconomic organizations, and this ings which it recently organized in se of almost every other city in Berlin and all the great cities—and Pennsylvania.

In Germany, unless you belong to an economic organization (where it is possible), you cannot be a member of the Socialist party. And then there are some who say that the American movement is ahead of the German—impossibilists, of course.

In Local Philadelphia, Socialist party. course.

In Local Philadelphia. Socialist party, there are about 200 machinists. Less face with something other than a vottan one-fourth belong to the machinists union.

Centrum, and the National Liberals might well find themselves face to the something other than a vottan one-fourth belong to the machining and dues paying machine, should an opportunity for revolution present an opportunity for revolution present itself, some day. And one may well ledd in Philudelphia by the machinists ask whether, with their formidable union, the writer was beaten by a reference for the want of sixteen votes. held in Philudelphia by the machinists upion, the writer was besten by a reformer for the want of sixteen votes. There were at least twenty members of the Socialist party who belong to the machinists union that were not interested enough to be at the election.

If boring from within has been a failure, it has failed because there has been most of that which is being done savors too much of the R. L. P. brand, i. e., caseless vilitying of the leaders, without find enough the sympathy of the rank and file.

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The elections on January 12

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the Cardinal

By PATRICK L. QUINLAN.

He was the Child of Poverty;

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And this most wonderful m

and law nearly 1,900 years ago,

Many organizations arose in East whose chief purpose was propagate the principles and spre the ideas of the Man of Sorrows.

The leaders of those organizat footsteps of their Master.

And like all great disturbers of peace they hated pomp and cereme They cared little for wealth, except distribute it. And luxury they deted. Hypocrisy they bitterly nounced and always condemned. As tribunes of the weak and canceless the world has never the conceless the conceles the conceless the conceles the c

As tribunes of the weak and enceless the world has never their equals. Oh, but that was a long, very

time age.

It is now the twentieth century, nearly 2,000 years have congone. Now all is changed. of a handful of apostles and devout and otherwise. They are tered everywhere from the equal the poles. The church is now a m ment of splendor and magni Volumes could be written as power and influence. The descr of the Holy Apostles, the car archbishops and bishops, do malms nor wear sackcloth. The beggars and fisherm Caesar's time are translated or

Caesar's time are translated or grown into princes and lords rob purple and silk like the rulers of middle ages. They have same the barbaric splender of ro

Contrast the newly created dinal, John M. Farley, with the penter of Nazareth. The Carpenter was ever in a

and woe.

The cardinal is always happy,

The cardinal is always map premely happy.

The Carpenter preached and on the roadsides and highways. The cardinal has a palatial ture as a house of prayer.

"The Son of Man hath nowless has been."

The cardinal lives in a palacheme is among the rich.

The cardinal lives in a parhome is among the rich.

When Jesus attended the n feast at Canca there was no be had; it seems the people upoor and could not buy it, with the cardinal; his cellar stocked with the best liquidabless wines.

Canea makes beautiful read champagne makes better dr even in an arch-episcopal palas When the Carpenter entered

week after or following the Jewish capital.
When the cardinal arrives in York City he will be dined and y for a week or two. There will be directly the feasts, at which the state of the s Belshazzar-mag reasts, at cialism, the gospel of the poor, hope of the weary and oppressed, he vigorously denounced. Like

tery of the Protestants and the tion of the Catholics. The Carpenter was given, to this thirst, a drink of vinegar. The cardinal is given a pt