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# TARVING STRIKERS AID FOOD WAGONS IN LAWRENCE, MASS.

asses Put Live Wires Round Mills for Protection.

SKILLED MEN QUIT

wners Howling for More Troops to Shoot Down Hungry Workers.

LAWRENCE. Mass., Jan. 19 .- Bethey faced starvation, and starvation, defeat at the as of the millionaire mill owners, a ber of the textile workers who on strike here today raided some d and milk delivery wagons.

women and children all joined raid. In a state of chronic arvation when they are at starvation this week they have been short even the customary food. They are termined not to return at the terms the employers, and equally deter-ned not to drop in the gutters from

eral soup kitchens have been es lished at various points in the city, contributions are coming in from or organizations throughout the

The strikers are making an appeal financial assistance to be sent out all labor unions throughout the arry, and they are confident that appeal will meet with a generous

The ranks of the strikers today re ed a valuable addition, when 1,500 buerlers, menders and parch-most highly skilled and best d of all the textile workers, went on e in support of the workers al-y out. The new recruits to the e movement made the same des, for the maintenance of the four hour wage plus a 15 per increase, abolition of the pre-ne system, and double pay for

The vote to strike was practically sanimous, and following that vote softer vote was carried, by which all 509 joined the i. W. W. in a body, at organization handling the strike. A further vote was taken to induce it the employer of their own departs. the employes of their own departits to join the strike. The mills are very seriously handicapped, and more of these skilled workers join. sakers in this meeting strongly and against having anything to do ne State Board of Arbitration.
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Worsted Company, is underto have granted the demand of apployes to a considerable extent. e strikers from this mill, number-shout 256, are to return to work. If they say they are to receive a 15 r cent wage increase. The manage-set of the mill denies that this inat a satisfactory settlement has been with the strikers.

More Military.

In the meantime the demand by the and the traders in the town more insistent for further forces little and police and special depu-

seems to be the feeling on the t of these interests that the presind children on the verge of actua ation constitutes something of a er, and it has been put to Mayor on that ample military resources d be at hand to shoot down to make some demonstration.

The Carnegie's methods of murthe Homestead strikers by en-e his works with live wires en imitated by the management big Arlington mills. In addihaving a large force of militia day and night, the iron fence the mills has been heavily

d with electricity. mill has been fortunate in se the services of a few hundred thost of them English speaking women. Today, however, as we on their way to work they met by pickets and persuaded

ut Stampede.

200 scabs in the jack-spooling of this mill were successfully ded today by one or two strik-o had gone in as scabs. The sry broke down, and the op-lib was taken by the strikers from to cry out: "Let's all U. They made a rush for the and the whole room full fel-carrying with them 120 other a in an adjoining room.

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# STRIKE BEGINS ON

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 .- A strike has broken out in the various yards of the Mexican National Raflways in Mexico City. It began with a demand by the yard workers that E. W. Thompson, the terminal superintendent, who is an American, be dis-charged because of his arbitrary ac-

charged because of his arbitrary actions.

The company refused to let Thompson go, and then the workmen demanded higher wages and shorter
hours in addition to exemption from
unjust fines. These demands were refused and the men struck.

The brakemen and others went out
in sympathy with the yard workers.

The strike is comfortably attributed
to the general feeling of unrest every-

to the general feeling of unrest every-where and the many strikes that are

# TURKS GIVE ITALIANS A HARD BATTLE

Soldiers Forced to Throw Up Entrenchments and Fight in Open.

ROME, Jan. 19 .- Dispatches from Pripoli today tell of a severe battle betwen the Italians and the combined Turks and Arabs near Chinga rish, a small oasis about ten or eleven miles from Tripoli, in which at one point of the engagement the Turks succeeded in turning the Italian right,

but were finally forced to retreat.

The Italian columns, which consister of three battalions of infantry, a battery of grenadiers, two batteries of artillery and two squadrons of cavalry in addition to engineers, was on the march early in the morning, when they were surprised along the road by a series of onslaughts by Turks and Arabs.

Turks and Arabs.

The Italian commander saw that the enemy was in large numbers and he ordered his men to take positions for a serious battle. The men threw up entrenchments and awaited the attacks of the Turks and Arabs, which continued all day.

The entrenchments had not been completed when a large force of Turks and Arabs charged up and poured in a gailing fire on the Italians. The attackers fired from cover in the brush and on the casis. The

to the brush and on the casis. The going and the Turks retired.

The Turks returned with heavy re-inforcements and this time succeeded in turning the Italian right. The Italians seemed to show signs of yielding, but the commander railied his men and after several hours hard fighting the Turks were driven back. The goevrnment has issued an ex-

planation of the arrest of the French steamer Manouba in Tunisian waters. It says the vessel was seized because the government had learned that there were twenty-nine Turkish officers and men leaving Marseilles for Tripoli via Tunis with a large sum of money for the Turkish army. The men, it was learned, were under the guidance of iearned, were under the guidance of two men who deal in contraband of two men who deal in contraband of war. A search of the vessel after she had an increase of \$1.40 a made about six weeks ago, but id struck to help the others win ight.

Uswoco Mill. of the United ian Minister of Foreign Affairs and the French Charge d'Affaires tonight the former ordered the French steamer Carthage released. France undertakes under the agreement reached that Aviator Duval and his aeroplane will not be permitted to serve in Turkey. The question of indemnity was not

brought up.

An official statement issued tonignt reports that there was fighting for several hours at Derna on January 17. The Turks were repulsed after they had lost 100 in killed. The Italians captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition. The Italian losses three killed and seven wounded.

#### TOSSED HIGH BY AUTO LITTLE BOY IS DEAD

Ten-year-old Patrick Fay, in front of his house at 12 West End avenue last night was struck by an automobile and hurled high in the air to come down on the windshield of the car and fall to the

the windshield of the car and fall to the street.

A man picked up the boy and carried him to his mother, but before Dr. Bennett of Flower Hospital came with an ambulance the child had died.

The car, according to witnesses, was going north of West End avenue at a lively rate of speed. After the little body had fallen clear of the windshield, the chauffeur threw one frightened look over his shoulder and drove away into the darkness. There was a man in the car beside the chauffeur.

A witness told the police the fugitive's number was either 49630 or 49603.

COCO GETS ONE YEAR.

Peter M. Coco, the Queens architec who was convicted of extortion in con-nection with the new County Court-house, was sentenced to one year in Sing Sing by Judge Foster in General Sessions yesterday.

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# MEXICAN RAILROAD INTERVENTION SOON BY U. S. IN ECUADOR

Gunboats Ready to Protect English and American Interests There.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 19 .- Interention in Ecuador upon the part of the United States seemed very likely here tonight.

Dispatches were received at the tate Department, giving an account of the defeat of the revolutionists and their retreat into Gunyaquil. The rebel leaders are reported to have expressed a willingness to have the for-eign consuls at Guayaquil take charge of the situation for the sake of re-

storing peace and order.

The United States gunboat York-town is the only foreign warship in the harbor at Guayaquil. It seems likely, therefore, that representatives of this government will take the lead

in whatever steps may be decided on toward intervention. This government has also been asked to care for the British interests in Ecuador during the revolution, owing to the breakdown of the British gunboat Sheerwater at Acapulco. Mexico. The request has been acceded to. It will serve to increase the prestige of the American Government representatives at Guayaquil.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 19 .-The Quayaquil rebel army has been badly defeated in a severe battle with the government troops under Gen. Julio Andrade.

The government troops made the attack yesterday at Yaguache, north-east of this city, and at the close of the battle it was found than more than a thousand men had been killed wounded

and wounded.
Gen. Flavio Alfaro. the Commander in Chief of the Army representing the Provisional Gunyaquil Government, was wounded. Gen. Eloy Al-faro has been appointed to succeed him. The rebel army fell back at

### LAWYERS HEAR OF MONROE DOCTRINE

Knox Makes It Cover Usual Multitude Sins and Virtues, but Chiefly U. S. Interests.

This country is to consider it no only to its benefit but its positive duty to adopt the scheme for financial as-sistance to Central American republics proposed in the Nicaraguan and Honduran loan conventions, according to the argument which Secretary of State Knox placed before the members of the New York State Bar Association at its banquet here last

Dectrine and, holding it up to the lawyers in its various interpretations. declared that no matter which phase of it was considered the conclusion was certain that it brought upon this country a special responsibility for conditions in the republics about the Caribbean Sea, and that the best way to avoid the difficulties occasionally arising from that responsibility is to arising from that responsionly is to assist these less fortunate American republics in such a way that those difficulties should not be liable to

"I most confidently assert that, un-der the Monroe Doctrine in its ultimate analysis, the heaviest and most matter of fact responsibility that today rests upon the United States is that we should respond to the needs still felt by some few of our Latin-American neighbors in their progress them to meet their just obligations and to keep out of trouble.

"We diminish our responsibilities in proportion as we bring about improved conditions. Like an insurance risk, our risk decreases as the conaltions to which it pertains are im-

In 1895 the United States had, after years of insistence, secured the arbi-tration of a dispute between Vene-zuela and Great Britain over the occupation of Venezuelan territory by that country. Of this controversy the Secretary said:

On its face, the issue between Venezuela and Great Britain was merely one of determining an undefined boundary line; in its essence, it appeared to involve the setting up of expanded colonial domination by Great Britain over a large part of historical territory of Venezuela." The vital interest, said the Secretary, which this country had in keep-ing European interference away from those countries in the instances which

#### HILLQUIT TO CLASH WITH ATTY, GENERAL

he had given would be greatly in creased after the opening of the Pan

(Ry Laffan News Bureau.)
MT. VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 10.—"Invidualism vs. Socialism" will be the bject of the next meeting of the New ochelle People's Forum on Sunday aftmon. January 28. The forum was unded by Supreme Court Justice Marn J. Keepf.

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It will be a debate and will be of unqual interest because for the first time
many years one of the apeakers will
an other of the State of New York.
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# AMERICAN MINERS MAY ALSO DEMAND A MINIMUM WAGE

Question Brought Up at Coal Diggers' Convention.

### SOCIALISTS STRONG

Make Themselves Felt in Every Problem That Is Up for Discussion.

(By United Press.) INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 17 .- Estab ishment of a minimum wage, the ame issue which threatens to plunge the coal miners of Great Britain into a national strike, is advocated in a proposed constitutional amendment submitted to the United Mine Workers' international convention here to

The proposed amendment would have each miners' international convention establish a wage standard be-

low which no mine operator could employ any kind of labor. Direct application of the principle of recall will be made by the Mine Workers of America if the report of the Constitutional Committee, presented at today's session, is approved. as is expected. The report amends the constitution so that on petition of 30 per cent of the locals any officer of the organization will be subject to re-

call.

The committee also recomme that the convention adopt an old age workmen's pension scheme, the details to be worked out at a later date. The report also suggests that the convention go on record as fixing the miners' eight-hour day as beginning when he enters and ending hen he leaves the shaft.

Eureau of Mines, today telegraphed, offering to speak to the coal miners on the work of the mine bureau. His offer was accepted and he will come from Washington.

The Socialist element in the pront miners' convention is greater than in any of the preceding meetings. It making itself felt on every question, and Socialist speakers are be-ing accorded a more respectful hear-

ing than ever before. "Ten years ago when I made my first appearance here in a miners' convention I started out by saying. 'I am a Socialist.'" said E. S. Mc-Cullough, former vice president of the miners, today. "That was as far as they would let me go. Now, look at this convention today."

### FINE OR JAIL FOR SMOKING IN LOFTS

Fire Commissioner Prints Warning Notices, Notifying Nicotine Devo-

Fire Commissioner Johnson has had printed 35,000 "No Smoking" placards and is having them placed in factories, lofts and department stores to insure observance of the laws passed for the safety of citizens.

The placards threaten fine or imprisonment or both for violation of

Of the number printed, 5,000 are in Italian, 10,000 in English, and 20,000 in Yiddish. The commissioner says employes who speak and read yiddish, but who understand little or no English, are in the majority in places where the fire danger is great-

where many persons are employed is a criminal act within the reading of ction 1530 of the Penal Code is opinion of the Corporation Counsel who says:

"A public nuisance is a crime against the order and economy of the State, and consists in unlawfully doing an act, or omitting to perform ing an act, or omitting to perform a duty, which act or omission annoys, injures or endangers the comfort, repose, health or safety of any considerable number of persons; or in any way renders a considerable number of persons insecure in life, or the use of property."

BRANCH & BALL TONIGHT.

The annual ball of Branch 7, So-cialist party, will take place tonight at the Harlem Biver Cawno, 127th street and Second avenue. A good time is assured to every one attend-ing. Tickets, 25 cents; hat checks, 15 cents.

SIG OVERCOATS AT SS. 

# **INJUNCTION OUT** AGAINST CALL BOYS

Magistrate Appleton Forbids
Newsies to Approach Star
Theater in Harlem.

Striking film operators, musicians, stage hands, electricians, bill posters, and engineers of the Fox motion picture theaters scored important points of victory in the courts yesterday, when, by the aid of the District Attorney's office, summonses were obtained for the appearance of Michael Fox, lessee of the Academy of Missie, the manager of the house and two employes, charged with vioof Music, the manager of the house and two employes, charged with violation of the Sunday law, and when John MacDonald, a newsboy, arrested for selling a special strike edition of The Call near the New Star Theater, in East Harlem, was discharged from custody. In releasing MacDonald, Magistrate Appleton imposed upon him an injunction against selling The Call within less than 100 feet of the theater premises. theater premises.

Magistrate Kernochan, sitting in the Fourth Magistrates' Court, in East 57th street, issued four summonses, all returnable next Friday, the 26th, one ggainst Samuel F. Kingston, manager of the Academy of Music; one against William Bock, the strikebreaking; stage manager; one against Harry Head, the stilkebreaking stage car-penter, and, upon the advice of As-sistant District Attorney Dickinson,

taining a promise over the telephone from Gustavus Rogers, attorney for Kingston) and the Foxes, both in the A. ademy cases, that he, Rogers, would re-ceive the summonses for and produce the four defendants in court in answer to the summonses upon the return day, which makes them almost as good as warrants. Dickinson also stated that in case the defendants did when he leaves the shaft.

Consideration of the report and of an amendment calling for biennial sessions of the convention will be taken up next week. John Mitchell today telegraphed the convention that he would be here not later than next Tuesday to explain his action in the American Federation of Labor convention regarding the National Civic Federation.

J. A. Holmes, head of the Federal Royan of Mines, today telegraphed.

previous occasions at other places, tried in other courts. The magistrate listened with great attention. It did not appear, however, that the defendant was in any way cognizant of what had been done upon any of the other

the Star Theater, being in fear of what the policeman who made the arrest might testify to, did not dare to go further than to say that the newsbo called out: "Strike in the Fox the-aers!" and other similar expressions, all of which were a part of the headlines of The Call. which he was selling. The nearest point to the theater that the complainant was willing to state that the defendant was when crying the news was on the crosswalk between the northwest and southwest corners. The police officer had the defendant observation for some twenty minutes before the arrest was made, and made the arrest solely upon the complaint of Leo, but this did not come out in the evidence, for the mak-istrate would not hear anything further He gave the complainant an opportunity to again testify as to any language that the defendant news used that was objectional to or pro-hibited by law.

Dismissal on Technicality Fought.

A discussion arose between the mag-istrate and Darling at this point in regard to the propriety of certain Darling's objections by which wished the witness Leo, by his ter Darling's objections by which he wished the witness. Leo, by his testimony, to exactly locate where the newsboy stood at the time the offense was committed. Magistrate Appleton criticized these objections of Darling's, as he indicated that if there were no ovidence as to where the offense was committed, there might be a ground for dismissing the case. Darling, however, did not wish to have the case dismissed on such a technicality, and desired to have as much evidence as possible upon the record, in order to fortify the case of false arrest and imprisonment, which will be brought against Leo. The case against MacDonald was very plain and could enly result in an acquittal, but the defendant's attorney and the court ness a long argument in regard to whether the offense complained of was a nuisance, and whether it tended to a broad of the posse in access way not an impact to the court and an impact of the posse in access way not an impact of the court.

#### REYES MAY ESCAPE MILITARY TRIBUNAL

AGAINST CALL BOYS

MENICO CITY, Jan. 19.—The Judge of the Federal District after studying the appeals of General Reyes lawyers against his being tried by a military tribunal, today decided that the case belongs to the civil

# CHINESE REPUBLIC ASKS RECOGNITION

State Department in Wash ington Gets Note Appealing for Support.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .-- An appeal of the Chinese Republican Government to the powers for recognition was received at the State De-partment today. The text of the tele-

penter, and, upon the advice of Assisfant District Attorney Dickinson, one against Michael Fox, the lessee and licensee of the Academy.

Joseph F. Darling, attorney for the complainant, used his best efforts to obtain warrantz instead of summonses. Dickinson showed his interest in and intent to support the proceedings of the complainants by obtaining a propular to see the telephone.

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### BRITISH COTTON LOCKOUT AT END

Agree to Shelve Whole Question for Six Months With Option to Renew Issue Then.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

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MANCHESTER, Jan. 19.—The dispute in the cotton trade, which culminated in a lockout affecting about 200,000 men on December 27, has been settled. The mills will reopen Monday.

The settlement which the operatives accepted is based on the proposition made last Thursday by the employers through Sir George Ranken Askwith, of the Board of Trade.

This was to the effect that as the operatives claim the right to refuse to work with non-unionists, and the employers insist on maintaining an impartial attitude between the unionists and non-unionists, work shall begin forthwith on the understanding that at the end of six months, during which no lockout notices are to be given or strikes declared on the non-unionist question, Askwith will, if asked, submit to both parties suggestions which will aim to provide a means whereby both may maintain their principles without injuring the rights of each other.

The proposition further stipulates that if the foregoing does art solve the question, neither side will de anything involving a stoppage of work without giving six months notice.

BOJAS AHEAD IN PARAGUAY.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 19.—Tele-graphs from Accussion, Capital of Paraquay, today, confirm the report that supporters of President Roiss have recaptured the capital, and he is in control again. After desperate street fighting, the revolutionists field from the city. The casualties totaled 200 killed and wounded.

# HORRORS OF LAUNDRY HELLS AGAIN BARED

Price Two Cents

Inhuman Hours Cause Mother to Lose. Her Baby.

### STRIKERS HOPEFUL

Rumors of Settlement Being Near-State Investigators Hear of Slavery.

That the endless working hours and he insanitary conditions prevailing in the laundries, and the gross neglect of the factory inspectors in enforcing the labor laws has not only crippled and ruined the health of the workers, but has also cost human life, was brought out by Mrs. Mathilda Wynn, a tired looking young woman who had testified she lost a 2½-year-old baby while she was slaving long hours and being unable to take care of the baby, before the public inquiry of the State Board of Al-Stration, at the City Hall yesterday. yesterday.

yesterday.

She said she worked last for the Langfelder Laundry, but had stayed away from the shop on account of illness, due to long working hours. She then said she had lost a baby 5 months old, who had taken ill when 2½ months old, and that the doctors told her the lillness was due to the lack of her the illness was due to the lack of proper care. She had worked from 7:30 o'clock in the morning till mid-

Recognition of the republican government of China is not contemplated at the State Department at this time for reasons that have already been explained. No answer to Minister Wang's telegram will be sent.

Trade of the United States with China in the calendar year just ended approximated \$55,000,000 in value, of which about \$22,000,000 in value, of which about \$22,000,000 in value, of the Walker, who said she worked for the Manhattan Steam Laundry in Greenpoint on a rough the value of exports to and \$22,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$22,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$22,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to and \$23,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to an an approximated \$25,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to an approximated \$25,000,000 in value, of the value of exports to an approximated \$25,000,000 in value, of the labor value of the value of exports to an approximated \$25,000,000 in value, of the worked for the Manhattan steam Laundry in Greenpoint on a rough approximated to come in to worked for the Manhattan steam Laundry in Greenpoint on a rough approximated to come in to worked for the Manhattan steam Laundry in Greenpoint on a rough approximated to come in to worked for the Manhattan steam Laundry in Greenpoint on a rough approximated to come in to worked for the Man

rich Attorney Dickinson to Gustavus Rogers at 1 o'clock.

Prosecutor Advances Suggestions.

The Assistant District Attorney male several valuable suggestions in regard to the prosecution of the Fox employes. Mirhael Fox, the licensee, is said to be the father of William Fox, president of the Fox Amusement Company and the New England Amusement Company, the corporation operating the Academy of Music.

At the trial, in the Harlem Police Court, before Magistrate Appleton, of John MacDonald, the newaboy, charged with selling The Call near the Star Theater, Lexington avenue and 107th street, Israel Rogers, brother of Gustavus Rogers, and ea along and exhaustive argument in regard to what had been done in other magistrates' courts, before Magistrates' courts, before Magistrates' courts, before Magistrate Appleton of the firm of Rogers & Rogers, made a long and exhaustive kargument in regard to what had been done in other magistrates' courts, beforeon for the firm of Rogers & Rogers, made a long and exhaustive kargument in regard to what had been done in other magistrates' courts, beforeon for the firm of Rogers & Rogers, made a long and exhaustive Kal will be unable to persuade the royal family to abdicate, and that a resumption of the war will be inevitable.

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midnight, and saturates,
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He said he could not improve conditions by fighting individually a had struck with the other workers fight collectively. He said manights the machines did not stop us after midnight, and the girls we still at work. James Drenow, a see and driver for the Manhattan Ste

112 East 19th Street, New York

### Register Now for Second Term Courses!

Public Speaking, Instructor, Mr. George R. Kirkpatrick

Advanced Rhetoric and Composition, Instructor, Mr. Joseph Gollomb

Begins Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:18 P. M. Thirteen lessons.

Elementary English, Instructor, Mr. Max Schoenberg

Begins Tursday, Jan. 28, 8 P. M. Thirteen lessons.

Methods of Teaching in Socialist Schools, Instructor,

Mrs. Edith C. Breithut

Begins Monday, Feb. 5, 8 P. M. Twelve lessons.

The fee for first three courses is \$1.50 to Socialist Party members, \$2.50 to others. The course in Methods of Teaching is \$1.50 to all.

under the age of 16 years shall be employed or permitted to work in operating or assisting in operating any of the following machines" and gives a lot of machinery which includes the machine she worked on, was also violated.

Violated.

Tony Spinari, a machine collar starcher in the Howard Laundry, said he got \$6.50 a week and worked from 7:30 a.m. till 1 at night on Mondays and Tuesday, and worked till 9 o'clock on other days. Louis Carlo said he was employed in the Howard Laundry as a washer's helper and had to work late at night, and on Saturdays when the short was shut down he was kept. late at night, and on Saturdays when the shop was shut down he was kept busy clearing up the premises. He said that many nights he saw women work as late as I1 o'clock and sometimes later. Paul Bufframenta and Joseph Greeci gave corroborative testimony as to hours and wages and about the women working as late as wildstelf.

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40 French Coney Coats

he was called to the stand that he could not answer the questions while were asked, but said he had worked from 7 o'clock in the morning till 10 and 11 o'clock at night. Neille Larkin gave corroborative testimons about the hours, and said she got only \$9 a week. Morris Reinisch said the steam laundry men did not make any money during the past few years and they could not grant the demands of the union. He said he believed in a union if properly conducted, and he cause for workers had laundry. he was called to the stand that he

of the union. He said he believed in a union if properly conducted, and was sore because the workers had struck on a Wednesday and left him with a pile of work. He denied the statements about the conditions in his plant and said the testime

The Same Sad Story.

Mrs. Sara Smith, whose appearance offered mute testimony of the effects the conditions of the laundries had on her health, described how she had been compelled to slave in the Brunswick Laundry. She said she had often been compelled to work seventeen hour for a starvation was eventeen a starvation was eventeen as a starvation was eventeen hour for a starvation was eventeen hour for a starvation was eventeen as a starvation was eventeen hour for a starvation of the starvation was eventeen hour for a starvation was eventeen hour for a starvation of the star midnight.

Julius Alexander, proprietor of the Houndry, denied the allegations of the witnesses about the hours, but admitted that he had people working for \$6 a week. He admitted that the girls and women work from 1 p.m. until they get through without any supper. Commissioner Williams came in suddenly to take part in the investigation and he questioned the witness at length whether he gave the employers any supper time.

The attorneys for the employers then objected to the witnesses being questioned about the supper time, but had to shut up later when a section of the Labor Law was shown which

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"Morris Spiegelgiass, chairman; "Marris Spiegelgiass, chairman; Nathan Billik, Benjamin Toland, Harry Laffoff, and L. M. Berd, com-

rooms of the Aldine Association last night on the horrible conditions thing according to his own statements against which the laundry workers and admissions of the authorities.

The jury trying Bert Connors, who ployers' association should take back hundred dollars for the strike fund is charged with attempting to place a union employe.

Was taken up among the 300 guests, dynamite in the Hall of Records, A few months later the plaintiffs made an agreement to employ union night on the was taken up among the 300 guests, among whom were Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Jack London. Jessica Finch, Mary Austin. Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Rheta Childe Darr, Mrs Ashton Jonson. Professor Hollingsworth, Herbert Merton Lyon and Ines Mulholland. Peace in the laundry "industry

emed nearer yesterday than ever

ference held at which a number of mittee on Expenditures in the Agri-owners of steam laundries, whose em- culture Department makes its report.

ployes are on atrike, were present. While it could not be learned just what action was taken at this conference of the bosses, rumor had it that they were seeding a settlement. It was stated on good authority that since the atrike of laundry workers is on several owners of steam laundries have been driven to the verge of bankruptcy. Pesides the actual loss through the stoppage of work, their business has been discremined and it is said it will take weeks before the laundries will again be doing the same amount of business that they had done before the strike.

Those of the bosses who resorts to scabs and strikebreakers have beellosers, none the less. It was figured out yesterday that delivery of the laundry coats the bosses four times the usual amount. Instead of couploying one driver, they have to employing one driver, they have to employ four for every wagon, and these four men do not do half the work which the one man was doing.

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Such an undertaking would require about \$4,000. Shares are now sold to raise the money. Abo \$5 shares have already been sold. The workers also voluntter to work with-out compensation one month to in-sure the success of the co-operative

# ABOUT SUBWAYS

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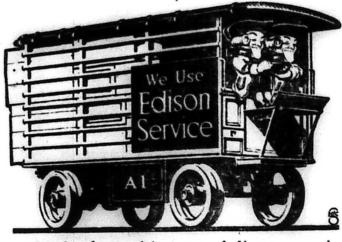
TO AIR WILEY ROW MONDAY.

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ployers' asociation ordered the open | Puebla and were repulsed at Hus Ju shop enforced among all its members Thereafter another resolution was adopted that no member of the em-

made an agreement to employ unio men in the future. They then began the present suits to prevent the col-lection of their notes. They contend ed that the notes were void they had no power to make them, and further that the resolution declaring for the closed shop against union workmen was an act in restraint of

In the majority opinion Justice Clarke said that the representative of the Sackett & Wilhelms Company on the board of the defendant organize lated its agreement, abandoned its as-sociates and made a secret agreement with the union to take back its men and then rushed into a court of equity to prevent the consequences of

For this reason the court rules that the suits be dismissed.

has had no perceptible effect upon the activity of the rebel bands in the States affected. Zapatistas yesterday sacked San Pedro and San Pablo in pam. Soldiers and citizens of riva Juapam, shooting from the cathedral towers and roofs of the municipal buildings, forced the rebels to retire. from various points in the republic

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The defense of the carpenters is that they have the right to say whether they shall work on a building in which woodwork is used from a non-union shop.

There are four suits pending, two in the State courts and two in the State courts and two in the State courts in which the question is involved, and the decision of Stapleton will have a direct bearing on the suits in the State courts.

The Executive Board reported that former Organizer Frayne, who is now with the United Stores Association, a second of the suits in the state courts.

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former Organizer Frayne, who is now with the United Storea Association, a so-called co-operative enterprise, had attended a meeting of the board and explained that he was trying his utmost to see to it that all United Stores were union. It was decided to hold a meeting with the Board of Directors, and that all complaining unions he extracted the services of the se unions be asked to send representa-tives. The Co-operative League saked for an indorsement, which will be considered on January 29 when the delegates have considered the consti-tution of the league.

The bakers reported they have ar-

ranged a meeting against the Bread Trust, to be held at Carnegie Hall on February 3, and urged all labor or-ganizations to see to it that they are represented at that meeting. The Board of Education wrote they would take up the matter of opening the doors of unoccupied schools to shel-ter the unemployed.

Calvin Tomkins. Dock Commission-er, wrote he would like to address the next meeting on Friday on the plans of the West Side improvement and the modernizing of the Port of New York, which he will illustrate with stereopticon slides. Permission was granted.

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President Dold of the piano workers made an address in behalf of the organi-zation, and naked that the workers buy pianos with the union label.

President Gompars will be asked to come to this city to confer with labor organizars in ensavoring to clear the local laber situation and look into the

general conditions around this end of the country.

Delegate Modest of the butchers asked that the firm of Meyer, of 304 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, and 338 East 102d street, Manhattan, be placed on the un-fair list, which was granted. He also reported that an attempt was made to form a consolidated board of business agents of the miscellaneous trades for the purpose of label agitation.

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### AN CHILD LABOR COMMITTEE MEET

al Child Labor Committee will open in Louisville, Ky. Thursday, January 25, is devoted at entirely to consideration of the on of education to child labor. ernor Dix has appointed as dele to this conference the following ins, among others: Felix Adler, vard T. Devine, Florence Kelley, rge W. Perkins, Paul H, Warburg en R. Lovejoy, Mrs. J. Borden Harian, and John Williams.

number of prominent speakers address the conference, the sess of which will be devoted to conleration of the following general

1. An Efficient Elementary School e Foe of Child Labor, Street Trades and the Public

Lindustrial Training and Voca-

4. Unreasonable Industrial Burdens Women and Children and the Ef-et on Education. 5. Relation of Rural Schools to

hild Labor Reform.

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# USSIA OCCUPYING

URUMIAH. Persia, Jan. 19,-The e of the Province of Azerbaijan, in is rapidly passing into the ocof Russian troops.

Russian military posts have been Stablished along the road from this city to Khoi, a distance of about eighteen

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# ALL WORKING TO BEAT SOCIALISTS

German Reballots, Beginning Today, Find Opposition Without Agreement.

BERLIN. Jan. 19 .- The elections for

BERLIN. Jan. 19.—The elections for members of the Reichstag will be resumed on Saturday, when seventy-seven second ballotings will be held. here will be eighty reballots on January 22 and thirty-four on January 25.

The dates have apparently been arranged so that the government supporters will be able to see what assistance the Liberals will give them against the Socialists before they decide to help the Liberals. Dickerings between the government orals. Dickerings between the govern-nent and Liberal parties for mutual sup-sort of the candidates of either have been toing on during the week without much

port of the candidates of either have been going on during the week without much result.

The Kaiser has conferred twice in the last few days with Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg in reference to the reballotings, and the latter and members of the Cabinet have been bringing pressure upon the Conservatives and Centrists, who compose the Government Blueblack bloc, and the National Liberals to combine against the Socialists.

The efforts of the Ministers, however, did not succeed in influencing the National Liberals, while the Radicals, although they were invited to do so, refused to take part in the negotiations.

The Concervatives and Centrists will not help the Liberal parties against the Socialists unless there is a quid pro quo. They have directed their followers not to vote where there is a contest between Radicals and Socialists, and thus by their abstention tactics they will indirectly aid the Socialists.

The National Liberals have agreed to support the Radicals against the Socialists and members of the bloc, but all of local committees.

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SPANISH WORKERS HIT BY COURT

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The Socialists predict that their membership in the Reichstag is likely to reach 120.

### SEEK TO DISSOLVE BUTTER COMBINE

Government Tries to Prove Prices Are Fixed by Dealers to Fleece Public.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19,--That a conspiracy exists between Chicago and Eigin butter dealers, shown by concerted action, participated in by the Chicago Butter and Egg Board and the Eigin Board of Trade, with a view to establishing an artificial price for butter, is the charge, which the government will try to prove. This was outlined today by Assist-

ant Distr. ( Attorney Albert G. Walsh in a preliminary hearing on the government's attempt to dissolve the Chicago Butte; and Egg Board be-fore Master in Chancery Charles E.

Morrison.

Coivin Brown, an Elgin newspaper man and at present secretary of the Eigin Board, and Lee, B., Judson, a fermer secretary of the board, were called to testify.

The witness explained the operation of the Price Committee and its meth.

of the Price Committee and its meth-ed of fixing the price for all butter produced in the Elgin district, which comprises Illinois, Southern Wiscon-sin, Eastern Towa, and Western In-

He said that before the price is PERSIAN PROVINCE

New York, the supply on hand in the Elgin district and the general condition of the market.

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feared that he would attempt to attack some or injure himselfolin the court-floor. When the jury convicted him several days age he attempted to cut his throat with a piece of glass. The prisoner was brought from the Tombs to the Criminal Courts Building on a stretcheryby une guarts. His hands

The prisoner was brought from the Tombs to the Criminal Courts Building on a stretcher's nine guards. His hands were influented to the stretcher and his feet were bound with stout linen bandages, He was carried into the prison pea, on the meazanine floor, and there lifted from the stretcher and taken into cours, where he was placed in a chair in front of the bench. Then the guards lifted him from the chair and held him standing until sentence had been pronounced. Ferrone killed his wife last October.

JOBLESS LIBRARIAN

ENDS HER LIFE

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Compelled to resign her position as librarian in one of the public libraries, Miss Mary Wegman committed suicide vesterday in the boarding house of Mrs. Virginia Arcule, at 316 West 150th street, by inhaling gas.

Miss Wegman engaged the room Thursday night. She appeared to be in the best of spirits. Yesterday Harold Nason, a boarder, smelled gas and traced it to Miss Wegman's room: She was found dead on the bed.

On a table was a note addressed to her brother. Martin Wegman, with instructions that he could be found either at 81 Center street or at 527 Linwood street, Brooklyn.

Wegman claimed the body and said his sister had lost her position as librarian about a year ago, and had been despondent because of her inability to obtain a similar oue. The brother said she had made two other suicide attempts.

### GAS TRUST WANTS MORE.

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The Consolidated Gas Company has applied to, the Public Service Commission for permission to purchase a controlling interest in the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company and also in the New York and Queens Gas Company. The commission will give a public hearing on Canuary 31.

THREE KILLED BY BLOWUP.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—Three men were killed when the boiler of the river steamer Sarah Dis.n exploded today four miles south of Kalama. The pilletheuse was ripped from the superstantage.

## IRISH PLAYERS HELD FOR TRIAL

Quaker City Judge Reserves Decision on Habeas Corpus Writ Brought in Their Bchalf.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan, 19.-Judge Carr, in Quarter Sessions Court this evening, refused to render a decision on the writ of habeas corpus brought by the attorneys for the Irish Players, to have them released from cus-tody after they had been held under \$500 ball each by Magistrate Carey

# HIT BY COURTS

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MADRID, Jan. 19 .- As the result

It is expected that the affair will the Bergen street station, turned a have an echo in the Cortes, which prened today, with a combination among the extreme and more mod-

gram for developing the national wealth

against the incipient opposition con-federacy is the excellent present po-sition of Spanish finances. The rev-enue increase for last year was \$8,-800,000 with a surplus of \$400,000, which fact greatly strengthens Pre-

mier Canalejas' hands Removal of restriction on parliamentary freedom of comment in the Spanish press, was demanded at a meeting held in Madrid last night, organized by the editors of the liberal

A demand was formulated that journalists now undergoing imprison-ment for purely political reasons, be

#### TWO ACCIDENTS ON N. Y. CENTRAL LINES

He said that before the price is fixed the committee gets reports reserving the price asked for butter in the Eigin district and the general condition of the market.

CARRIED IN LITTER TO

HEAR DEATH SENTENCE

With hands and feet strapped, Joseph Ferrone, wife, murderer, was carried in a buter to the Court of General Sessions yesterday and sentenced to death by Judge Foster. He will be executed during the the service of the service of the service of the court of General Sessions yesterday and sentenced to death by Judge Foster. He will be executed during the service of the court of General Sessions yesterday and sentenced to death by Judge Foster. He will be executed during the service of the service o

### FINNISH GIRL GAS VICTIM.

Hilda Haaparens, a domestic employed v Mrs. Sarah Golde at 213 East 127th by Mrs. Serah Golde at 213 East 127th stret, was found dead in her room vesterday with the gas jet turned on full. It is believed the gas was turned on accidentally. On a table in the room was a letter addressed to the girl's mother in Finland, in which she told the mother that she was very happy and in good bealth.

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# DESPERATE ACT BY

Jobless Waiter Holds Up Messenger in Subway and Is Arrested.

Crowds pouring into the Atlantic

in the People's Trust Company in Montague street. Mann bought his ticket and was duction, accompanied by Mrs. Porter, and that he could see nothing
wrong or immoral about the play.
This testimony he gave in direct contradiction to two priests who had declared that the play was not fit for
any stage.

When a shabby young man, who had
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subway platform at the time, but none of them made a move to help Mann. They stood and stared while the struggle lasted, which was only about two minutes. The holdup man. realizing his danger, let go his hold on the package and turned to run back up the stairs. Then Mann punched him in the jaw and started

the thief cry.

The shabby man dashed up the steps and out into Atlantic avenue of law suits, involving the famous with Mann fifty feet behind him and Socialist leader. Pablo Iglesias, and cther labor men, the courts have or sets joined in the chase. Presently dered the dissolution of 400 trade robber. Policeman Patrick Reilly, of

pened today, with a combination among the extreme and more moderate parties being formed to over-throw the government.

The Radicals, Republicans, and Socialists, who are agitating against the leadership of Premier Canalejas, have inade overtures for a working agreement with the Liberal Democrats. The latter seem inclined to accept cooperation, based on an economic program for developing the national

In Manhattan before he lost his job.

Mann, after delivering the package of money to the People's Trust
Company, made a complaint of attempted highway robbery against
Clark. One of Mann's eyes was
swollen and his face was cut from
Clark's knuckles.

The police were inclined to think

The police were inclined to think that the robbery had been carefully planned and that Clark had been put on the job by theves familiar with Mann's route every afternoon.

### CHURCH FANATICS LOOSE IN LONDON

Kensit Gang Raids Theater Giving Famous Play, One Being Much Hurt During Fight.

Hurt During Fight.

LONDON. Jan. 19.—A wild demonstration took place at the Olympic Theater this afterneon during a performance of Reinhardts famous sacred play "The Miracle." The actors had hardly started their lines when a small mob under the leadership of James Kensit, Jr. let out a chorus of catcalls and "booes" followed by a shower of paper wads.

Several hundred clergymen of all denominations were in the audience, and an attempt was made to quell the rowdies, but they refused to permit the actors to go on with the performance. Finally, attendants at the theater succeeded in ejecting the rioters after a fight in which one of Kensit's party was severely injured.

one of Kensit's party was severely in-jured.

Kensit is the leader of a gang of pro-fessing low church fanatics, who break loose periodically in various parts of the country, their pet aversion being any form of ritual, which they profess to be-lieve "leads to Rome."

Kensit's father met his death in Liver-pool some time ago during the progress of one of these disrespectful disturbances.

# NOW UNDER PROBE CLAIMS OF AMERICANS

WASHINGTON. Jan. 19.—F. 8. Cairns telegraphed the State Department today that the situation of the fouriste Americans at Teberan has greatly improved. He said that an amicable settle ment of the claims of the Americans, who were associated with W. Morgan Stuster, was expected scon.

It is believed at the State Department that Minister Russell has met with success in his efforts with the Persian Foreign Ministry on behalf of Cairns and he committee in charge of the Housital Henry Clune, treasurer of the fund, and the committee in charge of the fund, and the committee in charge of the Housital Henry Clune, treasurer of the fund, and the House of Representance in the amount of at least \$14.600. According to the amount of at least \$14.600. According to the committee these disagraphed by simple to the action of the Russians at Tabriz in trying by court-martial a prominent Armenian of the name of Andrassis, who is accused of having participted in the recent outbrek at that place. The killing of this man would prevent the part of the committee way, but declare they of the committee say, but declare they was a sponding to the committee say, but declare they for it today signed by limself, O. K. 6 but be committee beyond the following participted in the recent outbrek at that place. The killing of this man would prevent ably cause trouble here owing to the resentment it would create on the part of the Armenian Chief of Police in the part of the Armenian Chief of Police of Poli resentment it would create on the part of the Armenian Chief of Police

### MRS. ELDER'S CROWD WINS.

The battle waged in Brooklyn courts tice Jaycox decided that Mrs. Elder's recent election as county leader was regular, and he issued a permanent in-junction restraining opposing mem-bers from attempting to oust her by holding another election.

PAINTER CRUSHED TO DEATH.

# UNEMPLOYED MAN

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There were several people on the subway platform at the time, but

and the Armenian police force, to whom the capital owes its orderliness during the recent troubles.

for weeks past between factions of the Woman's Suffrage party was won yes-terday by the faction headed by Mrs. Robert H. Elder. Supreme Court Jus-

James Siegel, a painter, 34 years old, of 567 East 15th street, was crushed to death yesterday while at work on the top of a passenger elevator in the St. Cocalia Court apartments at 49 St. Nicholas terrace. While the car was going up between the third and fourth fiscen he leaned into the counterweight also just as the heavy weights came down.



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#### MINERS' EXECUTIVE WARNS BRITISH BOSSES

BIRMINGHAM. England, Jan. 10.—
The executive council of the Miners' Federation in session here, adopted a resolution today in accordance with the strike vote announced resterday giving formal notice to the masters to terminate the present working agreement on February 29.

The conference agreed to meet again on February 1 and to discuss the walkout further. It was announced that the men are prepared to continue negotiations, the press affecting to believe that the strike eventually will be prevented by an arrancement of some sort. BO YOU CONTEMPLATE BUY.

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# WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Presider

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17
Taft today granted a full and unconditional pardon to Oscar Krueger, of
New York, who had served nearly one
year of an eighteen month's sentence
that the property of a sentence of the in the Atlanta penitentiary for crime he had not committed. Exper handwriting testimony was respon sible for Krueger's conviction on



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### More Criticism Will Lead to Riot, Bloodshed and Anarchy.

Senator Elihu Root, as president of the New York State Bar Asociation, which met yesterday in the assembly from of the New York City Association of the Bar, bewailed the fact that the courts are falling into disrepute and contempt. He made a weighty speech, foretelling disaster and ruin if that crit-ical spirit toward the sacred institutions of the land were not modified, saying in nart:

of the land were not modified, saying in part:

"There appears to be an increasing fendency among Americans toward impartience with the courts whenever judicial decisions do not agree with our wishes.

"The provisions for the recall of judges already adopted in some States and widely advocated in others are an exhibition of this impatience and a demand for more unchecked opportunity to make the judges feel its effects.

"A court of great authority decides that a particular form of Employers' Liability Law contravenes the rules established by the Constitution and the immediate reaction is, not to procure the enactment of a statute which does not contravene those rules, or to procure a modification of the rules so that they will permit the statute, but it is to condemn the court for not entertaining a different opinion.

Decrease of Respect.

"There are many indications that, in varying degrees, in different parts of the United States this method of treating the decisions of courts receives popular sympathy. A gradual decrease of respect for judicial decisions can be perceived.

"The general respect for the decisions of our courts, which has sustained the judicial branch of our government as a distinctive and necessary part of our constitutional system, has been based upon the idea that judicial decisions are something quite distinct and different from the expression of political opinions or the advocacy of economic or social theories.

"Profoundly devoted to the reign of law, with its prescribed universal rules as distinguished from the reign of men, with their changing opinions, desires and impulses, our people have always ascribed a certain sanctity to the judicial office, have invested its holders with a special dignity, and have regarded them in the exercise of their office with a respect amounting almost to reverence, as above all conflicts of party, and of faction, because these officers are the guardians of the law as it is. the law as it is.

#### Causes of Impatience.

"If this view is to be changed and the decisions of our courts are to be considered in the same way and upon the same presumptions and with no greater respect for authority than in the case of political opinions, the authority of the courts will inevitably decline, the independence of the judicial branch will ecase, judicial decision will interpret the



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Power and Organization.

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"The relations between the employer and the employed, between the owners of aggregated capital and the units of oraggregated capital and the units of organizal labor, between the small producer, the small trader, the consumer, and the great transporting and manufacturing and distributing agencies, all present new questions for the solution of which the old reliance upon the free action of individual wills appears quite inadequate. And in many directions the intervention of that organized control which we call government seems necessary to produce the same result of justice and right conduct which obtained through the attrition of individuals before the new conditions arose.

tion of individuals before the new conditions arose.

"Such a readjustment must of hecessity be a gradual process. It cannot be
produced at a single blow from the mind
of any one or of any group or interest
or class. Mistakes will be made, experiments will be tried and will fail, and
experience will suggest more adequate
remedies. Ill-concived schemus of slegislation or amendment will be attempted
and steps will have to be retraced. Erromeous views, arising because some parts
of our people fail to understand phases of
our vast and complicated industrial life
with which they are not familiar, must
be corrected.

Calls for Patriotism.

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"It is because, in the course of this process of readjustment, occasionally a court finds that some new experiment in legislation or in administration contravenes some long established limitation upon legislative or executive power, or finds that some crudely drawn statute is inadequate to produce the effect that was expected of it, or enforces some law which has unexpected results, that the designed to prevent baseball ticket established in the course of the Baltimore Baseball Club, of the International club's the annual meeting of the Baltimore Baseball Club, of the International club's the annual meeting of the Baltimore Baseball Club, of the International club's the annual meeting of the Baltimore Baseball Club, of the International club's the annual meeting of the local club's club, of the International club's the annual meeting of the local club's club, of the International club's the annual meeting of the local club's directors, here today.

FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL.

ALBANY, Jan. 19.—A Sunday local option baseball bill and a measure designed to prevent baseball ticket established in the annual meeting of the local club's directors, here today.

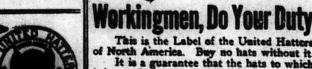
the courts has been created.

"One thing we can all do, and that is, to encourage and exhibit the true spirit of temperate and patriotic consideration which is the primary requisite to success in working out the problems of self government. Some of the recent discussions of judicial conduct have been dignified and temperate expressions of

cussions of judicial conduct have been dignified and temperate expressions of reasoned opinion, which we must respect, although we may not agree with it, such, for instance, as the recent article by Mr. Roosevelt in the Outlook. Some other expressions, however, have been rather exhibitions of violent temper and appeals to prejudice, imputations of sinsiter motive, and incitements to hatred.

"Such expressions we may not hesitate to condemn, and I am glad to believe that the condemnation will find a response among the great body of American people. It is not so that free government makes true progress. Along that pathway lies intolerance and hatred, strife, and civil war, and revolution, the survival of the strong and the oppression of the weak."

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Young Reilly, formerly one of the umerous amateur champions, will have one of the toughest opponents he has had for some time when he stacks up against Willie Chandler. of the Boys' Club, and a sparring partner of Knockout Brown, at the

ner.

Kid Burns, the West Side lightweight who has fighting and winning right along his last bouts, clashes with Joe White in the last of the three ten-round con-tests arranged by the management of the Fairmont A. C. this evening. The Gowanus A. C., in Brooklyn.

have two veterans in the persons of Willie Jones and Irish Paddy to ententain the members this eve

Paddy has recently come back from a long Southern trip. Young Bedell, a preliminary fight-er, hooks up with Eddle Forrest at the Liberal A. C. at Staten Island in

a scheduled ten-round go.

The Royale A. C., which have their headquarters at the Clermont Rink in Brooklyn have prepared an elabor ate bill of short and lengthy rounds fighting for their guests also to-

WRESTLERS CHALLENGED.

Niflot and Wiley Are Defied by Bing

Will Bingham, the English champion lightweight wrestler, has signified his willingness to meet Carl Nelson, the newly arrived Danish chamwrestle at catch weights. Bingham Niflot under the same conditions and he will be very much interested in the outcome of the match between Nelson and Niflot, which will take place Tuesday night at the Harlem Music Hall.

Eberhardt Halm, formerly of Hanover, Germany, has agreed to meet the winner of the contest between Max Wiley, the Chicago butcher boy, and Nicolo Montagano, which promises to be very exciting.

#### RYAN TO TRAIN FLYNN.

Telegrams arriving in this city last night confirmed the report spread hereabout for the last few days that Ryan, the former middle-Jin Flynn for his match with Jack Johnson for the championship of the world. Ryan has signed an agreement to train Flynn for three most to the match. Jack Curley, ages Flynn, leaves next week for Sait Lake City to complete details for the posting of forfeits.

Next Tuesday night at the Mount Sporting Club, Jumbo Wells hurricane slugger of White Plains. Wells has won his last three bouts. his last victim being Soldier Delaney who was put away in the third round. Brown knocked out Bill Witkins, of Chicago, at the Fairmont A. C., about

### NEW ORIOLE MANAGER.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 19 .- Jack Dunn was re-elected president manager of the Baltimore Baseball Club, of the International League, at

which has unexpected results, that the designed to prevent baseball ticker structure of the price toward scalping by having the price and the courts has been created.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- The govern ment today forged the strongest link partner of Knockout Brown, at the Long Acre Club tonight. Chandler is in the chain of testimony to Long Acre Club tonight. Chandler is in the chain of testimony as a speedy boxer and hits well, and sented before Federal Judge Carpena as speedy will have to be at his best if ter in the trial of the packers in suphe expects to gallop home the win-port of the charge of a general conhection of the charge of a general conhection of the charge of the c in the chain of testimony it has preshipments among the heads of the

> E. Dill. department manpany, of Philadelphia, and torniers, employed by Armour & Co., Swift's, and the National Packing Company, testified that he had communicated to the various packing houses, the price margins and shipment limitations that had been agreed upon at secret conferences. Dill described the figures he ommunicated as the same as those the Morris company.

"All the houses by which I was employed used the same test cost figures," said Dill in answer to questions put by Senator Kenyon, who conducted the examination. "The shipping orders of each company was given along with those of our own Our prices were based computations and our ments were made along the lines laid out in these statements."

Dill then went into an explanation of the charge that because shipments had been limited there becomes a scarcity of cattle and hogs.. He declared that the packers bought few-er cattle when there was danger of the price of meats declining and that the price was never reduced sult of large offerings of cattle at the

#### BROOKLYN SOCIALISTS AT MUSICAL FEAST

Before an enthusiastic audience, which last night filled the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum to the doors, a splen-didly varied program was rendered by talented artists in a concert held under the auspices of the 21st and 6th A. D., Socialist party.

Bertha M. Fraser acter as chair man. Mme. May Reddick Prina, of craffic \*soprano, rendered the art "Lisana Parola." from Verdi's "Aida https://doi.org/10.1006 Mme. May Reddick Prina, op-Enthusiastic applause compelled her o give an encore in the popular clas-dc, "Coming Through the Rye." Miss

Lillian Robertson accompanied at the The violin offerings of Joel greatly applauded. Alverick J. Bellenoit made an agree-

able impression by his tenor selec-tians, "Le Reve," of Massenet, and an excerpt from Lalo's opera, "Le Roi d' Ys." He was roundly applauded and was obliged to sing as an encore.
"La Donna e Mobile." from "Rigolet-The reading of an act from Oscar Wilde's play, "Vera, or the Ni-hilists." was very entertaining and gave place to one of the noveltles of merung" and the the evening, namely a very youthful planist, Ferdinand Wachsman, who played Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccloso," and a Moskowsky piece, much to the admiration and delight of the audience, which showed its appreciation. There followed a duet by Mme

Prina and M. Bellenoit, the "Gar-den Scene." from "Faust." James H. Maurer, State Representative in Pennsylvania, closed the evening with a short talk on Social-ism, which was listened to with rapt attention. A delegation from the striking laundry workers, was voted a do

### WOULDN'T TESTIFY IN BANK PROBE; ARRESTED

after being properly subpoense

### FALL FATAL TO SCHOOL BOY.

Thirteen-year-old Adolph Miskin of 925 Tiffany street, the Bronx, died yesterday in Lebanon Hospital from njuries he suffered when he fell eight feet from a ladder to the floor in the gymnasium of the Morris High School Coroner Shongut declared that he would investigate the accident

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#### By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Echoes from the "Ring" operas Wagner and from "Tannhaeuser" a Tristan und Isolde" held the attention of the good sized audience at the fourth Friday afternoon concert for advanced music lovers in the Century Theater, yesterday. Miss Ger trude Rennyson, the American so prano, who remains "persona grata" at Bayreuth, while singer after singer among her compatriots yields to the temptation of "more money" at the Metropolitan Opera House, and who been re-engaged for the role of Elsa in the representations of "Lo-hengrin" at the theater which is the Mecca of Wagner worshippers, fig-



MISS GERTRUDE RENNYSON,

merican dramatic soprano, who yesterconcert form, with Damrosch orchestra, pany.

ured with J. F. Braun, a barytone of extraordinary splendor of voice, as assisting artist with the Symphony Society, led by Walter Damrosch in an entire scene from the first act of "Die Walkuere." Miss Rennyson was heard also in the aria.
"Dich theure Halle" from the second act of "Tannhaeuser." The orchestra performed "Siegfried's Rhine from "Die Goetterdaem-"Ride of the Val-

merung" and the "Ride of the Val-kyries" from "Die Walkuere."

David Mannes, the concertmaster, essayed with the support of the or-chestra. "Traeume," a study based upon motiven from "Tristan und Isolde.

The concert was preceded by an informal discussion of the "Walkuere" music by Maestro Damrosch, who re-minded his hearers that when he first entered upon his career as an inter-preter of Wagner, most of them were not yet born and the product of the

master's labors was regarded as dis-tinctly "music of the future." Although Miss Rennyson brought to the music of Sieglinde, the heroine of "Die Walkuere." delightful freshness of vocalization and a finely schooled delivery, and Mr. Braun proved himself to be a singer of unusual power and ability, and the or-chestra accomplished many moments John Hill, proprietor of the Clarendon Hotel, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday for refusing to testify in the Borough Bank investigation. Hill was taken love and fight of Sieglinde and Siegment Court Justice Maddox and gave \$100 tmil. Later his counsel appeared before Supreme Court Justice and fight of Sieglinde and Siegment Court Justice Maddox and gave \$100 tmil. Later his counsel appeared before Supreme Court Justice Maddox taxing for a concert audience. Miss writ of habeas corpus to test the legality of the warrant. of the warrant.

Hill was one of the promoters of the linterstate Park Realty Company, through which, it was alleged, part of the bank's funds were misused.

Deputy Bank Superintendent Graham and Attorney J. T. Mahoney went before Supreme Court Justice Maddox and made affidavit that Hill had refused to testify after being properly subpoensed.

pass the heroic declamation as she did the inspired phrases of the "Tannhaeuser" aria, which she sang with admirable fidelity to the spirit and purport of the scene in the operation of the superintendent of the superintendent

tained with great finish. The sym-phonic delineations of "Siegfried's Journey" and the "Ride" were given with graphic emphasis and true "atnospheric" suggestion. VIENNA. Jan. 19. - Hermann Winkelmann, the operatic tenor, died today. He was born in 1845, at Brunswick, and created Parsifal at Bayreuth in 1880.

LONDON MAY PRESIDE

# AT FIELDMAN LECTURE

Next Sunday, January 21, at 8:15 p.m., Sol Fieldman will lecture at the Republic Theater, 42d street, west of Broadway. Subject: "Objections to Socialism.." Questions and discussion after the lecture.

Herman Epstein, who is one of America's foremost planists, as well as a widely known authoritative lec turer on the history and theory of music, will favor the audience with thirty minutes of soul-stirring music. Jack London is expected to act as chairman Sunday night.

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# DRAMA

BERS OF "SUMURUN" COMPANY AT IRVING PLACE THEATER ON SUNDAY NIGHT - COLUMBIA STUDENTS TO PRODUCE OLD PLAY-ROBERT EDESON TO EN-TER VAUDEVILLE - KLEIN'S PLANS.

Gustav Amberg, manager of the Irvng Place Theater, has sent invitations Prof. Richard Ordynski, Camilla El benschuetz, Leopoldine Konstantin. Emil Lind, and the other members of "The Sumurun" company, now play ing at the Casino Theater, to a re-ception to be given in their honor at the Irving Place Theater next Sunday night. Amberg's German company will put on the three-act play. "One of Us." for the entertainment of the guests. Adolph Link will be seen in the principal role of this play.

"The Recruiting Officer," a comed; by George Farquhar, will be revived tonight in a production by the Columbia University Dramatic Association a the Carnegie Lyceum. This comedy York City, its first production being in Colonial days. The Columbia actor have been working hard on the plec-for two months. The female parts wil be taken by women, a few students from the Teachers' College being

Oliver Morosco, the Los Angeles the atrical manager, whose production of "The Bird of Paradise" is now playing here, announces that he will make an early production in the East of Hayden Talbot's comedy. "The Truth Wagon." In the cast will be Max Fisman, Edwin Arden, Frank Sheridan, and Christine Norman. The first New York performance will probably be given early in February.

Robert Edeson, who has just closed an engagement in "The Arab," has been booked by Percy G. Williams for Edeson will from "Stronga season in vaudeville. Ede present the big scene from heart," with a company of about forty people. He will make his first appear-ance at the Colonial Theater on Feb-ruary 5. This will be Mr. Edeson's first appearance in vaudeville in a

Charles Klein, who has just re-turned from five weeks' visit abroad, says that he has arranged for the production of his play, "The Gamblers, in London, this spring. He will begin work at once on writing two new for his comedy, "The Outsiders," will also give considerable attention to his dramatization of Rex Beach's novel, "The Ne'er-Do-Well," both of day figured in presentation of scene which will be produced early next sea-from Wagner's "Die Walkuere" in son by the Authors Producing Com-

> Gustay von Setffertitz has been en gaged by Margaret Anglin for the duction of Henry Arthur Jones' new "Lydia Gilmore," which have its first production at the New Academy of Music, Baltimore, on Wednesday night. Miss Anglin and her ompany are rehearsing in New York

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oldest Yiddish Socialist monthly, hunft, is celebrating its twentieth cary this month. A special issue jurnal has been issued containing attors from over thirty writers, a the Zukunft was started twenty as the Zukunft was started twenty as the Socialist movement in the States was in its infancy. On at Side Die Zukunft was then the only organ that battled vigorier the working class. Today the first on longer a voice in the will.

The Socialist press has in since the days when the Yiddish journal was started to an explanation of the local attention among the Negroes has already awakened interest and response as will be seen by the contributions received to date, which are listed below. The plan as outlined includes the estimated the second in their membership reports to send in the names also requested to send in the names and addresses of the newly elected of ficers, as they are needed to correct the calendar of the local.

Special Fund Growing.

Organizer Gerber announces that the fund started recently by Local the fund started recently by Local waskened interest and response as will be seen by the contributions received to date, which are listed below.

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Jubilee issue of the Zukunft conrticles, not alone from Jewish
in America, but also from some
best writers in Russia. It conalso an article from the pen of
B. Boudin, well known to Socialthe United States, by his writings
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magazine is illustrated with pic-of the editors of the Zukunft. It as also a photograph of the edito-ard. The editor is A. S. Sachs. ong the first editors of the Zukunft the first cultors of the Zhkuntt alam Cahan, who is now editor ewish Daily Forward, the Social: B. Feigenbaum, a well known writer on the Socialist philoso-1 Morris Wintchevsky, the Yid-

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Gurley Flynn, the well n agitator and orator, will de-the third of her series of lec-"The American Labor Strugtonight at 8 o'clock, at the er Center, 104 East 12th street, will follow her lecture of Janu-25, on "Class War and Its Man-ations," with a talk on the meth-and aime of "Revolutionary

eruption of votes from the So-

it its effect will be on the Social-novement of the United States will Literary and Debating Soby Emil Meyer, William I. Sack-M. M. Bleekman and Louis A m. All others desiring to parin this timely discussion are ially invited to be present at the twile Forum, 1461 Third avenue, 1834 street, on Monday evening, uary 22. A free seat for everycollection taken.

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# SOCIALIST NEWS

#### Notes From Headquarters.

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A discussion meeting to further dis-

derwear, shoes and other things can meeting, at 350 West 125th street, send them to the office of Local New 8 p.m. Comrade Arthur Bryant will. York, 239 East 84th street. Comrades he the chairman. The comraces of who know people who are in need Branch 5 and other branches are inof such articles can send them to the vited to attend the meeting and bring office of the local, otherwise all that a friend. Admission is free. After has been collected will be sent to the the meeting the members of Branch City Lodging House for distribution 5 will attend the ball of Branch among the poor.

Financial secretaries of branches who have not done so, are requested to send in their membership reports

tablishment of a permanent clubroom in the heart of the greatest Negro population, an organizer who shall devote his entire time to the work of propaganda and the holding of meetings and circulation of suitable litera-ture and advertising.

rne field here its considered to be of great promise, as the Negroes of all the working class elements have felt and are feeling the constant pressure of wage slavery with greater force generally that their with the second of the constant pressure of the constant pressur generally that their white brethren in ilar pursuits. The special feeling clanishness and social isolation which this had bred results in a widespread distrust of politics, and

The fundamental difference between the capitalist parties and the organlized political expression of the working class, the Socialist party is a vital matter, and when brought directly to their understanding by clear and concise analysis, will undoubtedly arouse among the Negroes a tremendous inized political expression of the workamong the Negroes a tremendous in-

terest in our message.

Already the local has taken active steps to start the work by holding indoor meetings twice weekly in West 134th street, advertising them widely through the weekly newspaper of the These meetings have been conducted by Hubert H. Harrison, an able speaker, who has been an eager exponent of the plans to agitate among his own

Aso soon as sufficient funds are rewho are able, are urged to send their contributions to the financial secre-tary, A. E. Marsh, 239 East 84th street. The contributions so far re-Branch. \$25: Slovak Branch. \$2:

of good will and sympathy at that are weighing upon your mind?
articular time, and hastens to Well, forget them tonight—you'll all those who have made intonight-you'll concerning him that with the Branch 6's clubrooms with your aun of a few minor burns and gust presence. We have violated the he escaped from the consumed his photon a monopoly of all the fun. joy and studio and entire belongings. merriment that is lying around loose. sectivities in behalf of the Social-and we are going to scatter it all over movement will in no wise be Yorkville. If Comrade Fitzgibbon, with his side-splitting hypnotic stunts. does not etxract sufficient laughs from your system, it is about time you saw a specialist. Well, Fitzgibbon will be ere, and many others will be there to entertain. Where? At the package party at Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third

You are as welcome as the pay envelope on Saturday night. All that you need is your carfare, a package and a pleasant smile. Admission is free. If you have any other engagement pass it up or drop in for a few moments. It will be worth your while. and it is for a good cause. The pro-ceeds of the affair are to be used to assist Comrade Louis A. Baum to gain a foothold in his photograph business. which was recently destroyed by fire.

### Branch 10 Gets Busy.

The Executive Committee reminds the members of the branch that a Maurer meeting will be held at Brady's

### Bronz Joy for Tonight,

Branch 9 makes the following mod-

Branch 9 makes the following modest announcement:
Old Comrades and friends take notice, and new Comrades particularly take notice, that tonight Branch 9 gives one of those lively and lovely monthly entertainments that helped make Branch 9 so famous, and most cordially invites you to attend at the Bronx Forum, 1263 Fulton avenue, tonight—Saturday night!

AUGUST BEBEL ROUSE

AUGUST

All Comrades who have woman suf-at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton ave-

#### Maurer at Branch 5,

A discussion meeting to further discuss the question. "What Shall the Position of the Socialist Party Be Toward the Economic Organization of the Working Class," will be held on Sunday, January 28, 2 p.m., at the sons why all Socialist voters in the West Harlem district on the reasons why all Socialists should join Labor Temple. None but good standing party members will be admitted, and members will have to show their cards at the door.

Party members and sympathizers who have some old spare clothes, underwear, shoes and other things can meeting, at 360 West 1256h agreet. James H. Maurer, Socialist Repre

#### Branch 7 Ball Tonight,

The annual bail of Branch 7 will take place tonight at Harlem River Casino, 127th street and Second ave-

will furnish the music. All Comrades and sympathizers of Manhattan and the Bronx are invited. Admission 25 cents, hat check 15 cents.

#### Circle 5 Makes Merry Tonight.

The sixth annual entertainment and ball of Circle 5, of the Y. P. S. F., will take place tonizht at Manhattan Hall, 103-05 Avenue A. The following is the program, in part: Short talk by Partha W. Freetalk by Bertha M. Fraser; plane sole Miss Kontrowitz; recitation by Miss Schackmon: duet, "Sonata," by Miss Ira Kontrowitz and Mr. Shen-kof; violin solo by Miss Ginsburg. and last, but not least, the world's

cialist Federation, will hold a meetdisolation ing at 1461 Third avenue, tomorrow alts in a at 4:30 p.m. Comrade Sackhelm will deliver a lecture on "Socialism and Comrade Bosch will the Individual. render some violin solos. also be others on the

The Arrangement Committee of the will meet Sunday, Janstreet.

#### To Distribute Literature. Secretary Karl Heidemann, of the

volunteers should report between 9 and 10:30 a.m. (not later). mann, \$3; Virginia Duff, \$1.50; Germann Branch, Yorkville, \$5; Finnish Branch, \$25; Slovak Branch, \$2; Lettish Branch, \$5; total, \$41.50.

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The subject. "The Class Struggle." has been discussed from various angles by Socialists and non-Socialists. Yet the subject is always new and

March 1, by Charles Edward Russell;
"Why Things Happen to Happen,"
March 15, by Walter J. Millard; "The
War of the Classes," March 22, by
Ben Wilson; "The Trust, Busters,"
March 29, by John W. Slayton, and
"Socialists at Work," April 5, by
Lena Morrow Lewis. These lectures on Friday nights at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 707 Courtlandt avenue, near 154th street. The season tickets to the course

have attached a sub card entitling the holder to a dollar's worth of Socialist books and papers. Season tickets cost \$1. Tickets for one lecture, also wit \$1. Tickets for one lecture, also with free literature, will be on sale two weeks before the first lecture. Price 25 cents. Tickets may be had at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue; Bronx Labor Lyceum; at the Willis Employment Agency, 483 Wilks avenue, near 147th street; Branch 8 meetings from Comrade Reichenthal; Proceedings from Comrades Maurer meeting will be held at Brady's Hail. Subway Building. 181st street and St. Nicholas avenue, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

This evening a few Comrades who are not moribund will drag out the old soap box on the street corner in front of the Subway Building and do front of the Subway Building and do what they can to advertise the meeting. The Executive Committee would be grateful for some attendance at both events.

Bronx Joy for Tonight.

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The Lecture Committee Sunday mornings at 16 o'clock at the Bronx Labor Lyceum. Tickets may be had there. Ticket hustlers please report and make returns. Cut this out for reference.

### Hustle on Petitic

Woman's Organizer Margaret H Sanger makes the following appeal regarding the getting of signatures on the big woman's suffrage petition soon to be presented in Congress by Representative Berger:

"Women of Local New York—Ahe you working on the petitions? See

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shed pessimist.

Tomorrow Hubert H. Harrison will ary. Go over to the public lecture at the schools and libraries held in

William Edlin will deliver a Jew ish lecture this evening on the sub-ject of "Music as Language." at the East Side Forum (Branch 2), 22 Rut-gers street. The lecture will be illus-trated with phonographic selections. Questions and discussion follow. Ad-

row evening in a lecture on the ques-tion "Is Evolution Universal?" Question "Is Evolut discussion will follow dmission only acents tions and open discussion will be the lecture. Admission only scents

The Rand School Extension Class ward establishing a corps to help the in Socialism and Public Speaking under the direction of George R. Kirkthard and Public Speaking under the direction of George R. Kirkthard and the Socialist party the twenty tickets, and the Socialist party morning at 19 o'clock at 22 Rutgers

Street.

The funds from the affair will go to the strength of the strength of

Secretary Kate Mechan reports that of the corps, Secretary Kate Meenan reports took the Women's Committee met at the Labor Temple, on January 17. Comrade Meyer in the chair. Present:

Comrades Maikiel, Sanger, Volovick. Who have an hour of leisure tomorrow morning are asked to call at 164 Han-

epted as read.

Motion to write Comrade Block re gretting her resignation from the Women's Committee carried. Moved and carried to place letter from the county will be held tomorrow at 9 Progressive Woman on file. Moved o'clock sharp, in the clubhouse, Hanand carried to distribute literature to cook street, between Cypress and the laundry workers at their headquarters by members of the Woman's New sketches and plans have been Cymmittee. Moved and carried to cook streets between Cypress and plans have been Cymmittee. Committee. Moved and carried to secured by the Building Committee have Comrade Sanger write Comrade and will be submitted to the memberon by Stern to condense her leaflet in given the Republic Theater for Woman's Day. Moved and carried to lay the matter of organizer's salary on the table. Motion to have committee see Comrade Fieldman about printing of programs, also to have 100 posters Hudson County, will be held at headto advertise the meeting, carried. Mo-tion to ask Comrade Block to write about Woman's Day in her department, and make February 25 a special

sue for same, carried. Moved and carried to hold special meeting at Comrade Malkiel's home on Saturday, January 20, to arrange

Motion to have Comrade Gerber all Socialist organizations to defer bill from The Call and organizer's expenses to the Executive Committee for

#### BROOKLYN

retary having been successful in secur- Taking less ant of the number ing the well known humorist, Ellis O. enrolled Comrades there should Secretary Karl Heldemann, of the Propaganda Committee of Branch 5, las issued the following call to action:

Branch 5 distribution of literature tomorrow. Captains, assistants and give his earnest thoughts on a serious be in at the first meeting, and beproblem it sure is worth going a great come charter members.

distance to hear. His subject will be the "Aldrich Currency Plan." The leeture starts at 3:15 p.m. Admission is

Socialists in Brooklyn are requested attended to. not to fail to invite their religiously inclined friends to the lecture tomor-row evening by Bouck White before the Flatbush Free Forum, in Savoy Hall 852 and 854 Flatbush avenue, at

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The star attraction of the night will be the exhibition drill by the members

rade Meyer in Comrades Malkiel, Sanger, Volovick, who nave on the Comrades Malkiel, Sanger, Volovick, who nave on the Comrades Meethan. Absent: Comrades Ingerrian, cock street, Ecvrgreen, to assist in distributing 10.000 January Bulletins Call no later than 9:30 o'clock.

ment Committee, held January 13, the committee announced that the arrangements for the ball to be held at Ebling's Casino, corner 158th street and St. Anns avenue. January

#### NEW JERSEY. Hudson County.

The semi-annual meeting of Loca write guarters 256-258 Central avenue, Jer-

Important business will be trans acted. Election of officers. Remem ber the campaign of 1912 is now on. A full attendance is desired.

There will be a meeting temorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Socialist headquarters, 124 Market street, for the purpose of organizing a Young People's Socialist Club, Comrade Alex-ander, who was the chairman of the State Convention Committee for that work, has interested quite a lot of tence, young people. If this work is sup-ported just now by the older Socialists Labor Lyceum People's Forum.

Sunday, January 21, will be a red letter day in the course of lettures, enoughsed on of great service in the given at the People's Forum, the section of great service in the social later to be Newark organization, retary having been successful in securification. Taking because of the number of the section of the number of the number of the number of the section of the number of

> Socialist party will meet today, at the headquarters, 124 Market street. All delegates are urged to be on hand, as there is very important business to be

### PHILADELPHIA.

At a meeting of the four Polish branches forming the Polish Local Agitation Committee of Local Phila-delphia, held at the Polish Hall, Fair-mont avenue and 2d street, January o'clock.

White has taken as the title of his mont avenue and 2d street, January cture, "Religion as Revolution." Ad
19. arrangements were made for an interest of the first interesting. Fred Harwood, the well known Socialist agitator, is going to handle this theme tomorrow night at Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue. Admission is free

Bronx Lyceum Lectures.

The Lyceum Lecture Committee of the Socialist School announced by the Bronx makes the following announcement:

The National Socialist Lyceum Lecture Course: "How We Are Gouged." March 1, by Charles Edward Russell; "Why Things Happen to Happen." Interesting the Socialist Program is served. Admission as Revolution." Admission free. Everybody welcome.

Entertainment Postponed.

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The entertainment for the benefit of the Socialist School announced by the 5th and Branch 1, of the 23d A. D., is known as the "Proletaryatt." Kunthes They were hanged by the Bloody Czar in 1866 at the February 18. This postponement was Knaure Citadela of Warsaw. They did with the outery "Freedom for Poland!" Their names will be remembered all the time among the Polish proletariat.

It was also decided to celebrate the so-called Bloody Sunday at St. Petersburg, 1905. The celebration will take place Sunday, January 21, at . 2 o'clock. Able speakers in Polish and English. Free admission. All are invited to Petner's Hall, Cambridge and Orthodox streets. Frankford.

### BOSTON.

The Central Branch will meet Sunday evening, January 21, at 14 Park square. Amendments to State con-stitution will be voted on.

A meeting in memory of "Bloods Sunday" of 1905 will be held tomor-Sunday" of 1905 will be held tomor-row in Franklin Union Hall, corner of Berkeley and Appleton streets, at 7 p.m. This meeting is arranged by the Russian, Polish, Lettish, Lithu-anian, Finnish and Jewish branches.

### HARTFORD, CONN.

A series of educational lectures is being given every afternon at 3 o'clock at Socialist headquarters, 235 Asylum street, by Prof. W. C. Fischer, f Middletown. On Sunday, January

season are Professor Porritt, of Trin-ity College, Hartford, and W. H.. Schieldge, of Manchester, Conn. These meetings are open to all and discussion is encouraged.

### AMESBURY, MASS.

Lena Morrow Lewis will lecture in this city tomorrow at 7:38 p.m., and she is expected to say something on the Lawrence strike and about old

the Lawrence strike and about old age pensions.

The Socialists of this town are circulating a petition in favor of "Old Age Pensions," which is being signed by a large number.

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be suitably rewarded. We hope to see our friends and patronizers par-ticipate in an enjoyable evening with

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

Th Sheet Metal Workers' Educa-

tional Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock sharp at the Labor Temple, 243-247 East 84th street. Election of officers is to take place. The financial

secretary will report and other very important business will come up. All

members should attend this meeting without fail.

SEVERE ON UMBRELIA THIEF.

A man giving his name as James Kennedy, no address, was sentenced yesterday to one year in the State

Penitentiary for stealing an umbrella

preceding its publication.

## DENTO CHEMICAL CO. 1822 Madison Ave.

# A conference of the American Co-operative Society of Newark will be held on Sunday, January 21, at 2 p.m., in the Newark Labor Lyceum, corner 10th street and Eighteenth avenue, Newark Newark. All co-operative societies from Newark and vicinity are codially invited to be represented by dele-gates at this meeting, as very impor-tant business will be transacted.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

#### SUBWAY LABORER KILLED.

One of the men employed by the Smith-Scott Company, on the new subway in the Flatbush avenue exsubway in the Flatbush avenue ex-tension, was killed yesterday by be-ing run over by an engine between Myrtle avenue and Johnson street, Brooklyn. The only means of identifying the man is by the fact that four fingers of his right hand are missing. None of his fellow employes knew his name or where he resided.

Rev. Dr. John Howard Me "The Social Awakening of the Churches" SUNDAY EVENIN

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#### A VANISHING POSSIBILITY

In the interim between the first and second ballots in the German elections, the semi-official, imperial and conservative organs are exhausting themselves in imploring all the scattered elements to unite against the Socialists in the re-balloting that takes place during the next few days. As in the previous election of 1907, these appeals are addressed mainly to the "radicals" and "progressives," whose quarrel with the conservatives and reactionaries generally has now grown so bitter that it is feared they will throw their political strength to the Socialists in the second election.

The panic fear and alarm displayed over this possibility is perhaps the best refutation of the falsehoods of the American press. that Socialism in Germany means nothing more than "insurgency" or radical "democracy" with us. It demonstrates also that the German radical and progressive elements appealed to are very much more "radical" and "progressive" than the elements in this country that call themselves by those names.

We can hardly imagine the latter, in the event of several States in the next election showing symptoms of returning a Socialist ment, anxious not to miss the oppor-majority, turning a deaf ear to the appeals of our stand-patters and tunity for a little useful advertisement. reactionaries to save the State from the Socialists.

It is evident, however, that the gulf between radical and con-servative in Germany is continually widening and is now so great it is hoped, achieve some undefined conditions. that it is doubtful if many of the radicals and progressives can leap end.
back across it into the conservative camp as many of them did in All these response to a similar appeal in 1907. The situation in Germany is but another proof of the tendency of society to more and more true we had a trade union congress, feeted suffer just as much individual union which divide into two hostlie camps, despite the wishes of indviduals. There while yet the schools of the conflict employers may be endangered, but, of the world are no doubt many hundreds of thousands of German "radicals" who a few years ago were absolutely certain that nothing could induce them to vote with the Socialists who will, despite their previous determination, do so within the next few days.

ous determination, do so within the next few days.

This process to be sure goes on everywhere, but perhaps has reached greater proportions in Germany than in other lands. There can be hardly a doubt but that the vast majority of the increased talk vaguely about "organization by case of the boilermakers is an andication. Since a strike, we are told, is sometimes weltoned by the employers; in the encounter of the increased talk vaguely about "organization by case of the boilermakers is an andication." Socialist vote cast in Germany at the last election came from people industry," but of any ordered effort to that the employers may rather who had at previous elections voted "radical" or "progressive" in arrive at an understanding of the face a general stoppage than a series assuming those names. And no doubt who had at previous elections voted "radical" or "progressive" in some of the minor parties assuming those names. And no doubt, too, this process has been going on in all German elections for the

last twenty or thirty years.

In this country there is something similar, of course, but on such a small scale as yet that our conservatives and reactionaries have not been compelled to howl about it as they are doing in Germany. The gulf between radical and conservative is as yet by no means so wide that it cannot be leaped over, and many politicians of the radical some understanding as to how we are frequent or ordinary use it is too danreformer type, like Hearst for instance, have attracted more attention by their gymnastic performances in this respect than by anything they actually advocated politically. But a time will come-rith us, as it has in Germany, when the "radical," not being able to overleap the ever-widening gulf, will finally have to range himself remarkable definitely on the side of the new order. He may protest all he real favor with the workers while the pleases about the danger of "going too far," but he has no choice spontaneous sympathetic state in the matter, and having once voted Socialist, he gets the habit and never afterwards breaks away from it.

Possibly a million of these "radical" votes will be cast with the Socialists at the second balloting in Germany, and it is a fair assumption that at the next national election 75 per cent of them will appear again in the Socialist column on the first ballot. And no doubt it is the perception of this that accounts largely for the imploring appeals of the German reactionaries in the present critical situation, appeals which are rendered increasingly futile by the ever widening class

antagonisms in modern capitalist society.

### ROOT TO THE RESCUE

Elihu Root, now senior Senator from New York, but at one time the lawyer who was able to tell Harriman, Ryan and other friends of society how to do the things they wanted to do instead of being merely told of the things they could do or mustn't do, has in just delivered a memorable address in defense of the judiciary. It has been good to him, and as Charles Kingsley remarked, "No man speaks ill of the bridge that carries him over." It was over the workers keen to draw the bonds of organization, to arrive at an under-bridge of the judiciary that Root passed to the acquisition of so unity closer than ever. I am firmly standing of the respective merits and enable him to acquire a few millions of dollars for a rainy day, for a job that pays him only \$7,500 a year.

But the fact that Root delivered an address supporting the judiciary is not nearly as interesting from the legal side as it is from the political side. In law politics always figures. Lawyers and judges in their contentions, their speeches and their decisions always look to the political effect that will possibly follow.

Root did it, and his speech is virtually an approximation of the respective merits and convinced that it is only as we frankly face the limitations of the strike of the respective merits and demerits of each. So far the trade union movement that we shall be able to take full advantage of this revival and prevent in the trade union movement finality it from wasting itself in useless tighting or from growing weary trying to accomplish impossibilities.

The question seems a very simple that it is only as we frankly from the limitations of the strike on the strike at an undertuned the demerits of each. So far the trade union movement that we shall be able to take full advantage of this revival and prevent in the trade union movement to the province of the trade union movement that we shall be able to take full advantage of this revival and prevent in the trade union movement to the province of the strike in the way of amalgamation. That any final decision can be arrived at 1 very much doubt. It from wasting itself in useless tight is to be deprecated. Its value will persist only as it responds to every six of the respective merits and the strike in t

Root did it, and his speech is virtually an announcement of a long this year, but it would be disastrous why we should pass through times

followed the development of the Roosevert boom can easily see that it was started, not with the intention of renominating Theodore, but with the intention of frightening William. The President has same would be true of the retail distribution of our food supplies. In these tried to be ultra-legal and at times he has messed things. But

Roosevelt tries to be dramatic and there is always the great danger that people may take his windy orations at what they seem to mean. The big interests do not want him and they are not going to have him. In spite of all, Taft is safer, and one of Roosevelt's matchless cabinet has delicately but unmistakably told Roosevelt the painful, necessary truth. His boom may flutter in the political atmosphere for a while longer. Then it is certain to sag and fall.

The fate of George Bernard Shaw is a sad one. With numbing regularity we read that his popularity is waning, his vogue is passing, his following is dwindling and his star is setting. They are all good old bromides of editorial comment and it would be hard to get along without them. Then we are suddenly astonished to find that week after week in the New York public libraries the works of Shaw continue to be among the six non-fiction books most in demand. It is a sad fate either way, for Shaw in editorial judgment, or for the editors as prophets. editors as prophets.

.:0:-Now that the Irish Players have been so roisterously received it is only fitting that the irate and aroused Germans give to the reunited firm of comedians, Weber & Fields, the welcome that should

The fine cartoon in yesterday's Call should have been cred to The Big Stick (Der Grosser Kundes), the Yiddish humo paper through whose kindness the cartoon was used. In reprotion also, the name of the artist, Lola, was unfortunately blurred.

# TRADE UNIONISM TODAY-

A CONSERVATIVE ENGLISH VIEW

by the workers directly concerned are not likely to be the only results revival of trade unionism among the semi-skilled workman, which, as on Arising out of this we have an increased interest in the whole question industrial organization, which, if for them to be carried away

It was to be expected that chambers ortunity to call for the repeal of flicting interests will make swiftness of Trade Disputes Act, and to paint action very difficult.

We must not forget, too, that while the strike condends is not provided by the condends to the condends lurid pictures of the devastation wery difficult.

We must not forget, too, that while the ability to strike suddenly is of trade unions are not properly curbed, areat advantage to the workers during the spirit breaking out in the ing times of, good trade, the power of the employer to act anichis. excuse of a new text. The railway own interest during times of bas strike has provided some people with trade is dangerous to the worker an opportunity of discussing the right to strike, while others have exercised to secure a standard of working contheir ingenuity devising new machin-ditions and to make any alteration ery to obviate any necessity of the of that standard a matter resort to that right.

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ial matters. The govern- But if we leave th once again how ignorant the governof industrial matters. The government, anxious not to miss the opporment, anxious not to miss the opporment, anxious not to miss the opporment, anxious not to miss the opporment for a little useful advertisement, strike as a weapon in the hands of

of the parties most interested. It is so great. were loud and clear, bht it is too busy making speeches at banquets or maklar education" so far, little evidence. Yet, &f any work is necessary today it is just this; work. The recent accession of strength faith or deep ignorance. There There are one or two considerations

of a revelation of the new have lying at their hands. talk is all of big unions fighting great carried on betwee battles. "There must be no more the employers' sectional strikes," we are told on every bargains being e hand. I am not now referring to the ment which it is sought to enforce propaganda of industrial unionism or over the whole industry. At first syndacilism. Its phases have become these bargains applied mainly to ques-more mouth-filling, and its threats tions of hours and wages, but now trade unionist who is seized with this make the old employer, nurtured to idea, and who talks in vague and the doctrines of commercialism. a better appreciation of the strike as a weapon in the armory of the work-ers, while apprehensive of the reaction union movement of today.

year, and the result was eminently satisfactory. The question remains, however, whether we can produce those conditions by organization and foresight. Times of good trade are not of our making, although we may be able to organize and wait for them, difficult as that is, but what means are we to adopt to secure swiftness of action and a united front over wide areas.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the very lack of organization assisted in securing these things this year. Men who a week previously were refusing to join a Trade Union were found on atrike demanding recognition of their Union! Men were moved in masses and acted suddenly in mobs. They did not wait to reason but acted on the impulse. It was the day of the mob orster and he was all powerful. The whole thing was unforescen, unorganized, and practically uncontralized. nanized, and practically uncon-iled. It was not a movement so the as the breaking out of pent-up cea. The chances of a similar out-less will be lessened rather than in-

The very substantial gains secured by the workers directly concerned it is not democratic. Its objection to executive control and central authority. Much the same difficulties lie before industrial unrest and the labor of the industrial unrest and the labor opheavals. Already we have seen 4 to the difference of confidence and pheavals. Already we have seen 4 to the industrial unrest them instructive in the face of confidence and resolutions may mark the growth of makes them instructive in the face of confidence and contains that are merely of the industrial unrest and the labor to become a source of weakness. It upheavals. Already we have seen a makes them ineffective in the face of makes them ineffective in the face of the employers they meet, who have fear of the vote of censure from the the previous occasion twenty years constituents. As organization develops ago, is having a vivifying effect on amongst these workers in the trans-the older unions of skilled workmen. being consulted before action is taken, and it will be more and more difficult may lead to the most frenzy of enthusiasm to help their fel rightly used, may lead to the loss when on strike. They will want recent movement.

It was to be expected that chambers consultations with organizations in-

notice at fixed periods. This has its is their disadvantages during periods of boom, wont, have stepped into the limelight but its advantage during the time of to give their views and to demonstrate bad trade has been well proved by all

has erected an imposing industrial the more highly skilled workers in Commission which, without definite what I shall call the secondary in-purpose and devoid of power, will yet, dustries, we are met with different building, engineering, shipbuilding, ediscussions and projects textile, pottery, printing, and so on, forward without the aid the effect of a stoppuge of work is not due to the localization of the Industry, truth in the s Society does not suffer, and the industry as a whole may be the better on to the first sent over sent of the control trade of the control trade opt resolution. Since a strike, we are told, is sometimes welor discussion of the changes necessary safe to dogmatize on these things, but in structure of organization, we have, the man who can, with equanimity, ad and the awakened interest in the be few amongst the workers who will trade union movement make it abso- advocate that the strike ought to be lutely necessary we should arrive at abandoned wholly, but as a weapon for

workers will be compelled to fight for arising out of the strike movement to principles they cannot jeopardize in any other way. Fail they may, better they should fail, and keep fight going, than lose their rights by edict of arbitrator or otherwise. For use in the ultimate resort in desperate conditions the strike must be retained day the been forged. Collective bargaining to carried on between the workmen's terrible, but its meaning is no we find them extending to include er or its power any greater than many questions of management and of amalganiation and known as the Manchester school, gro

Here, then, we have the tree is becoming too extreme. the recrudescence of the strike and the just as one may see the difficulties in growth of the method of agreement the way of amalgamation, while wel- The problem is how to reconcile these

break with Roosevelt. He does not stand for Roosevelt's pre-election condemnations of the courts. He does not agree with Roosevelt that the courts have been put to base uses. He finds that the courts are better, nobler, more honest than they ever were. And in that opinion he has the support of that eminent ex-judge, President Taft.

If the Roosevelt third term boomers wished a legal opinion as to where their man stands they could not have received a better one. It is true that Taft has been a disturbing factor. But his intentions were always good, the same as are the intentions of the hen they are not agreement of the Roosevelt boom can easily see that it was started, not with the intention of renominating Theodore, did nothing else but make a collec-tion of the various agreements and present them in a form in which the trade union movement could make comparison, it would be fulfilling the reproach one hears on every side If it could be induced to go further and deal with all the problems facing the trade unions, perhaps as the In-ternational Socialist Congress deals with different questions, the impend-ing sentence of death would not be delivered, but a new era of usefulness

A good illustration of what I mean comes to hand in the report of the Railway Commission. The agreement, signed four years ago, under which conciliation boards were set up for the railways was universally condemned by trade unionists.
sons given for opposition,
were many and conflicting. were many and conflicting. For four years the railway workers went on with the conciliation boards until the strike of this year. During all this time no effort was made to arrive at any understanding of the defects of the boards or the method of their reform. The result was that the railform, witnesses were hopelessly orri.

saymen's with divided before the common of the was presented for no clear case was presented for men. If they had had behind they the experience of other workers with conciliation boards, and had works conciliation to the succession of the

General, Mr. Hitchcock, recommending that the government should sequire and operate the telegraph service of the country. has met with a significant reception from the Washington politicians, a reception which throws a curious light on how these crooked gentry regard each other. The first expression of most was that the recomposition was a political pledge for opinion, but opinions that are merely plous have no effect as driving forces. There is a danger that we may spoil our opportunity by the assumption that amalgamation is easy and always some ulterior purpose. desirable. If we are looking merely them did Hitchcock the honor of as to the creation of an organization for suming that he had made the proposa n for suming that he had made the proposal it is in good faith.

First they wanted to kno the better. But, for the reasons I have given above, it can never be more Taft than a temporary organization during make good times. If we desire a permament fusin had authorized Hitchcock make the proposal. The former, re-fusing to make a statement either way. led to the assumption that Hitchorganization of the workers which is o attend to all their interests and re- cock was desirous of creating a situinfluence during the times ation which would permit him to re-would be suicidal to strike, sign his cabinet position and work have an organization capable politically for Roosevelt. Speculawe must have an organization capable dealing with their trade interest. It tions of this sort, say the press destrible that the worker can depatches, have "completely overend on his organization to defend shadowed the subject matter of the is the fact that the worker can depatches, have "copend on his organization to defend shadowed the subject him during times of bad trade, when Hitchcock statement."

conditions are most irksome, that Another group incline to the idea keeps the organization alive and that Hitchcock introduced the promakes it powerful. amalgamating overlapping passage of the parcel post bill, by diorganizations, therefore, we should be verting attention from it to the new careful not to make the organization recommendation. Others again surso general as to remove the sense of mise it to be part of a scheme to embedding and intimate touch with the worker at every point of his working of government ownership up to him life. In the semi-skilled trades the life. In the semi-skilled trades the at this time But none of them seproblem is simple. One organization ingly considered the matter as an can do for all dockers, another for est expression of opinion from One organization ingly considered the matter as an hon all sallors and firemen, another for Postmaster General, carters, carmen, and so on. When we heard of the propocarters, carmen, and so on. When to heard of the proposition they is to look for the political trick it was not so simple. The differing grades assumed as a matter of course to sometimes conflicting interests make the question of amalgamation. It is unfortunate that the working more complex; in the ship yards the class who vote for these people do difficulty is even greater. Of course, not know them as well as they know

each other. In the meantime the pro-posal isn't in the slightest degree ing the problem, and talking largely about modern industry having abol-ished craft distinction, ride roughshod worrying the private owners of the telegraph companies, who have eviall differences and propose a dently a more comprehensive knowledge of the ambiguous character of the politicians and their capacity for truth in the superficial generalization about the abolition of craft to make it passable, but the experience of the trade union movement goes clearly to the masses take little interest in the proposal of the most important quesof public policy, when the repre-ative bodies that are supposed to show that even among the semiskilled workers the differences must discuss them are more inclined to re-Then there is the difficulty of getgard their putting forward as ting organizations, many of which have a long and honorable career, to sink their identity in a common orstraightforward attempt to ease the public burdens by improved methods of operating public utilities. ganization. There are intricate financial questions to settle and personal questions to be settled. Too often

### Disseminating Warmth

ons to be settled. Too personal difficulties are

down to the objection of permanent

officials to amalgamation because of

sonally. It is an element in the mat-ter but not the only one. There is a

investigation and discussion, There is

guided in the steps it has to take.

The invaluable work of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb is too little known to

Sidney Webb is too little known to the trade unionist, but even it would

as to amalgamation or federation than all the well-meaning manifestoes or

ence of the trade unions of today.

and their allies in their atte to cripple the activities of unions, the proposals

insurance, industrial conciliation, ar-

bitration, etc., ought to be seriously

ciliation we have the usual conflicting attitudes Mr. Crooks, supported by a

General Federation of Trade Unions. Then the government erects a commis-

shall ever have unanimity in the

bor movement, and it is not desirable we should have, but there are certain questions of principle upon which we

must have some measure of agree-

It is certain we shall have more ef-

lishing machinery for dealing with disputes. What attitude is the trade union movement to adopt toward such proposals? Is it to stand aside and allow others to make experiments which may ignore the trade unions. which may v

ganda which has for its end increased

State control of industry and expect at the same time that the changed activities of the State will be without

effect on the power and structure of the trade union. Take, for instance, the demand for a minimum wage. If the State is to guarantee the worker

a minimum wage, what is the claim the State is going to make on the worker, and how is that claim to affect his organization?

Some of these questions may seem rather remote, but they are all in front of the trade union movement

today. Some are being discussed now, and opinions are in course of forma-tion. So far the trade union move-

tion. So far the trade union move-ment has done little to help in the

work of forming public opinion, and as a consequence public opinion is not

the workers advocate?

their individual capacity, while other trade unionists condemn

Trade Union Congress and by

have had nothing

So far as the first is con-

In regard to con-

be enriched by the collected

lution.

of human nature in a trade union.

Here again it is a matter of

With so many heart-rending accounts of the sufferings of the poverty-stricken from the biting cold weather prevailing at present, it is cheering indeed to note from the following item how society is realizing its responsibility to endeavor to bring a little warmth to the bodies of unfortunate and shivering humanity:

"Wilmington, Del., Jan. 6,-With blowing through the prison yard seven today at the New Castle County work-They were six negroes and one white man, convicted of larceny. They suffered severely, both from the whipping and from the cold.

"Mr. Crawford, chief warden, who ap-Projects of serious importance to plied the lashes, had the prisoners to trade unions are at present being brought out one at a time. They were strapped to the whipping post and in-congruously wore gloves. They were bared from the waist. A total of ninety-five tashes were inflicted upon the seven men, who in addition will serve sentences for from two months to two years.

negro suffered greatly under twenty lashes and pleaded at each stroke

or mercy.

"Howard Morris, a white man, who stole a pistol, got ten lashes and cried. He will serve a year."

Let the good work go on and perhaps in time we may be able to extend this method of relief from the cold to a point where even the great humanitarian empire of Russia will be unable to compete with us in this respect. the

### THE LONG, STRAIGHT PATH.

By Katharine Rand Stevens. (The headquarters of the Socialist party in Boston is at 14 Park Square.)

their power and influence and leave nothing to take their place as we have to consider the attitude the trade union is to adopt toward the State. We cannot conduct a propa-

great escape from life's futility, A glad revolt from Mammon's greed;

"The long, straight path"—a symbol—since I came
To tread it toward the Vision of the Free!

### TO THE POINT.

The British working man came home late on Saturday evening. His face was red, his voice suggested joility and there came no welcome jingle from his pocket,
"Oh, I've had a fine time!" he said.
"I've been to an Empire meeting. It was grand!"
He chased

work of forming public opinion, and as a consequence public opinion is not friendly to the trade union. In course of time this hostile public opinion will become crystallized in laws against which the workers will have to fight just as in the past. Is it impossible by taking thought to avoid this? There is a thoroughly good case for the trade union at according to a the trade union at a severy point if we shall only formulate it. At present it speaks with no authoritative voice. The Trade Union Congress, as it is organized today, is not only futile but dangerous. The rise of the Labor party and the organization of the General Federation of Trade Unions have robbed it of many of its eld powers, yet it does not much as if they were not in emission.

# A SUSPICIOUS PRO- ETCETER

What are you going

And coal will now go us!

Chorus.

Merrily we raise the price, Raise the price, raise the Merrily we raise the price.

congregation will kindly as softly as possible. Any too loudly will be forcibly too loudly will be forcibly We appreciate that some of o are unxious to swell the peal of theer, but in the name of law

Yes, and then there is the ice-

First they tell us that it's too and that there is no ice to cut then they change the motive of melodies to "it's too cold too cu Oh, yes. of course, naturally, the weather! Surest thing you an excuse, but not a reas

good in Brazil that they had to stroy 20 per cent of the crops to excuse to raise the And hundreds of bales of cotte had to be cremated to prove that the weather was at fault.

Oh, sure, certainly, it's the west

There's one thing that you reres one thing that you can get away from, though. Some of i voters' brain pans must be from and that's their plea for the rott way they vote. And after elect they get the "cold" shoulder, the "is and the "freezing" alrighto.

And "Burns" is probably a re of some of those "warm friends labor and capital, too. At least t are some fierce looking blisters are some fierce looking blistering raised on certain necks. stuff, what?

And the more "calm and trimmings that are handed the we ing class, the more "redhot" Soci ists will be turned out. And not "half-baked" kind, either.

Trade at Coney Island must fallen off considerably, as a longer read of the "record brumillions" that go down there of days. What's the reason? know, as the wooden post "There's a reason."

Autograph letter signed by John 

Eliot .. Prices asked by a Boston 1 your bids. Sale closes on the of April. Going, going.

Glory be! The New York and Collier's are teaching in grand style! "The Flag."

mployers' liability, etc."
Oh, yeh, oh, yeh, it's a mixup!

But do you think they'd Socialist tell them what s Socialist tell them what So really desires to do and how be done? Go on! They're They stick by their game let anybody run away with know to which camp they know you? Well, then, enlist

Sad to relate, it's come out a woman suffrage. Sad to relate woman suffrage. Sad to relate Never thought it possible. It lots of space to down the most

and lots of pictures too.

As soon as our lost friend sty
good reason against the equal
agitation we'll be glad to p
readers wise. We hate to see
brilliant weekly do the crab as
Sad to relates yes.

Across the Common, standard from Temple place, there runs to possion street

A long, straight path, worn down by many feet,

O'er which the elm trees arch against the skies.

An open space far down the vista lies—lar. Square—a point where many pathways meet;

That is my goal; and there (my mood to as)

That is my goal; and there (my mood to as)

That is my goal; and there is a little the same kind of stuff, but allike.

arguments favoring the E. ment, (and doesn't get up a ones than the abover it sui cinch in killin' 'em off. clinch in killin' 'em off.
oditor might even convithat he's right!, But happ
the E. S. movement has a
rguments than the one
rants at. namely, that "W
Man." Rats.

We repeat. Just as so
shows signs of "life," w
sladdest fellow to put you
for a while, we suspect.
Sad to relate.