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(Special Correspondence.)

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WITH SUBWAY OFFER

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owner of Brooklyn, would never allow it to be operated save in connection with its own lines. That prediction seems likely to be fulfilled.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com-pany submitted yesterday to the Pub-lic Service Commission an offer to equip and operate the new Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn in connec-tion with its own lines south of 36th street, and also to equip and operate tan bridge to the Fourth avenue route in Brooklyn along the Fourth avenue route to Flatbush avenue and out Flatvolution started in Mexico bush avenue to a connection, at or about Malbone street, with the present are continually reading reports

counter proposition to that of the In-terborough with respect to the pro-posed subway extensions in Brooklyn outside the Lafayette avenue loop. accepted, it would give the B. R. T. a monopoly for all time of transporta-tion routes between Manhattan and

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svertheless, there are over 7,000 ers in the field in Chihushua e, without taking into account in Sonora, Puebla, Tabasco, itan and Oaxaca. We have more as accurate news from Chihushua, very little comes from Mexico which is trustworthy. The news Mexico City goes through the ral wire and can be tampered and the only reliable reports comes by mail or dated from Texas.

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JEFALO, N. Y., Jan. 10.—The of police commissioners heard are today in connection with the se of misconduct preferred the Police Superintendent Michaels an By John W. Griffin, head State Patrolmen's Association. It is accused of collecting from saloonkeepers and others a entertainment of the police convention of 1909, without the police convention of the police convent

LONDON, Jan. 10.—In the Old Bailey court today Augustus French, manager of the London office of Phelps, Dodge & Co. of New York, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for embezzling \$130,000 of the receipts of the office.

His employers asked for leniency, which was given. French's peculations were peculiar in that he used none of the money on himself.

He was of an intensely religious disposition and his stealings went to defray the expenses of a mission which he conducted, he himself living for days at a time on only bread and cheese.

LA. Jan. 10.—Another 100,000of rice (y the Japanese was here today. This preparation on of the Japanese is inexulicable tonas here on any other theory Japan is preparing for the conof's war. The new rice order in Burnoth.

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# LAW OF NEW MEXICO

# B. R. T. NOW BUTTS IN

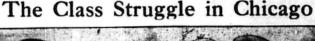
FRA-BOUFFE RULER Wants Monopoly of Fourth

avenue route was projected it was pre-dicted that the B. R. T. Company, owner of Brooklyn, would never allow

a subway to be constructed to begin at the North river, extended, under streets to be designated later, across Manhattan borough and the Manhat-Brighton Beach line.

The B. R. T. offer is in effect a

# SEEK TO NULLIFY BASIC





Where 40,000 garment workers, men and women, have been engaged for many weeks in a desperate fight against the oppressive conditions that have prevailed in their shops. The above photograph shows how the city administration allows the police to be used by the clothing bosses to harry the strikers.

Strip of Coal Causes Dra-Police Fire Into Crowd of Also Decline to Give Up

of Senator Lorimer today declared that the Lorimer men had started a complaint against President Taft, charging him with interfering with the privileges of the senate in an effort to turn attention away from Lorimer's guilt or innocence. They assert that all sorts of efforts are being made to becloud the situation.

Democratic senators, including Paynter and Balley, however, resent the reported fact that Taft urged senators to vote against Lorimer, on the ground that it was an invasion of the prerogatives of the legislative branch of the government.

A hig lobby of Illinois lumbermen and warehousemen is in Washington working for Lorimer, but the anti-Lorimer men said today they were confident that they had enough votes to unseat him.

HIS STEALINGS WENT

TO SUPPORT MISSION

LONDON, Jan. 10.—In the Old Bailey court today Augustus French, manager of the Standard Oil Company to the Standard Oil Company to the Work Red Cross Hospital at Central Park West and 100th street on condition that the hospital continuing substantially the methods of treatment now in practice in the said institution with respect to the non-use of alcohol as a medical agent, avoiding even tinctures where equally desirable action can be obtained from fluid agent, avoiding even tinctures where equally desirable action can be obtained from fluid agent, avoiding even tinctures where equally desirable action can be obtained from fluid agent, avoiding even tinctures where equally desirable action can be obtained from fluid agent, avoiding even tinctures where equally desirable action can be obtained from fluid avoiding even tinctures where equally desirable action can be obtained from fluid avoiding even tinctures where equally desirable action can be obtained from fluid avoiding even tinctures where equally desirable action and the death of Mr. Wardwell's wife, and the methods of treatment now in practice in the said today the work and the method of the prohibition party in New York, leaves \$100,000 to the New York Red Cross Hospital Central Park

### FARRELL CHOSEN HEAD OF STEEL CORPORATION

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Products Export Company, the subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation which handles its export trade, has been chosen president of the United States Steel Corporation itself to succeed William E. Corey, whose resignation was announced a few days ago. The announcement of the selection of Farrell was made yesterday afternoon after the regular Tuesday meeting of the fiftuance committee and was absolutely unexpected by Wall Street generally, to whom Farrell is unknown.

### TEDDY TO STICK PIGS IN MEXICO

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 10.—It was a nounced here today by Colonel Cecil Leo chairman of the state Republican executive committee, that Theodore Roosew will be his guest in Texas the middle March and will acmompany him on hunting trip to Mesico.

"We will hunt the Javelin or wild nun hog with spears upon by ranch in Meico," Colonel Lyon said.

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mot to enter a factory. Outsiders Joined in. In the scuffle a policeman who tried to disperse the strikers was severely injured by a flying brick.

When the air cleared up a little the four strikebreakers were found to have been pretty badly beaten up. According to the police one of the strikebreakers even received a few cuts with a blackjack.

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shots at the strikers and their sympathizers, but so far as known no one was injured.

As usual, the police declared the strikers started the trouble.

### THREE ARE KILLED IN **GEORGIA FEUD FIGHT**

ABBEYVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10.—Three men are dead and one mortally wounded as a result of a feud fight near here this afternoon. Those killed are Matthews Wilson, James Nixon and Noah White. N. P. Wilson is fatally wounded. All are prominent business men, and up to some months ago were partners in the lumber business. Differences arose and white withdrew from the firm, alleging he had been badly treated. Feeling has been bitter, and this afternoon the two Wilsons and Mixon went to White's home to talk over matters. There were not words at once, and in an instant, all were using pistols, including Mrs. White, who came to her husband's aid when alse saw him attacked by three, men. It is said White killed Mixon and was himself killed by Matthews Wilson, who was at once shot to death by Mrs. White.

It is said Mrs. White mortally wounded. She and her husband were married only a few menths ago. She is a handsome woman and is expert with firearms. N. P. Wilson is fatally wounded. All

## UPHOLDS WOMAN'S WILL IN FAVOR OF PRIEST

Her husband, J. Bernard Johnston, had tried to break it on the ground that the sole beneficiary, the Rev. Father John T. woods, pastor of the Holy Cross Church in Flatbush, had used undue influence.

The will was drawn by the priest and three nephews of the deceased and it bequents about 35,000 to Father Woods.

# BOARD OF ALDERMEN TO KEEP VOLKMANN

Newsstand Control---A Hatpin Daredevil.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The trail of blood in the strike of the garment workers is growing wider and wider. One day a striker is shot down by the police; the next day it is a policeman that gets hit with a brick in the stomach.

This is just what happened here yesterday: A conflict broke out between four strikebreakers and the pickets who tried to persuade them

The Board of Aldermen, acting on the suggestion of the Mayor, that there should be an investigation of the charges made against Alderman lichael J. Volkmann, of the 23d Manhattan district, who was arrested on the charge of demanding money for a newstand license, took up the matter yesterday and decided not to suspend Volkmann.

Alderman Dowling, the Tammany leader in the board, Alderman Johnson, the Republican leager and President Mitchel voted for suspension, but the rank and file of both sides voted down the resolution.

# HIS HORN ON BERLIN

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—The federal council of the empire decided today that the enterprising inventor of an automobile horn which sounds four notes, may sell his invention wherever he wishes outside of Berlin, but that in the capital it will be an offence for any one says the kates.

## **HEARST MEN "FOLLOW BIG POLITICAL CIRCUS'**

Edward T. O'Loughlin was installed as hairman of the Independence League ounty general committee on Monday ight and incidentally he found active use

# JUDGE WOULD WINK AT CHILD LABOR LAW

### JOHN D. WORKS TO BE SENATOR FROM CAL.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10 .-Judge John D. Works, of Los Angeles. was elected this afternoon on the first ballot to succeed Frank F Flint us United States Senator from California. Judge Works received twenty-two votes on joint ballot, A. C. Spalding, of San Diego, got twenty-one, Meserve one, and John E. Raker three/ Works was the candidate of the insurgent wing of the party; but at the direct primary, while he received a plurality of votes cast, Spalding carried the greater number of congressional districts.

On this legal ground Spalding claimed he should be chosen, but sen-timent was strong against him because he has been a resident of the state only about six years, and in no way identified with its interest Works has been a lawyer for many several years on the superior bench.

### UNITED DRY GOODS CO. BUYS ST. LOJIS STORE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10 .- Control of the cruggs, Vandervoort, Barney Dry Goods Company yesterday passed to actly two hours and forty-five the United Dry Goods, Company, of utes after the legal time for amp New York city, when G. H. Walker, of G. H. Walker & Co., transferred to the

G. H. Walker & Co., transferred to the New York company 27,196 shares of the stock. Walker, who had been negotiating the deal for more than a month, left for New York city Satur-day to close the big trade.

The present corporation will remain in existence, and the name will not be changed. St. Louisans will retain a large financial interest in the enter-prise, their holdings aggregating 17,510 shares.

### U. S. CO.'S EMPLOYEES ATTACKED IN ECUADOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Secretary of State Knox has asked the government of Ecuador to furnish adequate protection for the property of the Salango Expert for the property of the Salango Export Company, an American concern operating fiber concessions in the province of Manabi, Ecuador. In a telegram to the department the representatives of the company said their property had been threatened and the lives of its employes jeopardised by the armed resistance of Ecuadorians, to a survey authorized by the Quito government.

The American legation at Quito has advised the department that the government had issued orders for the protection of the company and the punishment of those responsible for the trouble who are alleged to be squatters on the property.

less the point was so guarded "as to render contact with it entirely free from danger." Penalty, \$50. This went to the committee on laws and legislation.

ONLY KAISER CAN USE

he dropped to the sidewalk. He was used when men from the works reached his side. The body was taken to the morgue, undentified, after a doctor at the Polyelinic Hospital had pronounced life extinct. The doctor couldn't tell from his examination whether starvation had anything to do with the death or not.

## NO FIVE CENT FARE TO CONEY ISLAND

The Public Service Commission dismissed yesterday the application of John Monheimer to compel the Coney Island and Brooklyn Bailroad Company to grant a five-cent fare to Coney Island on five days in the week.

Commissioner Bassett held that the fare should be reduced to the extent asked for, and in this Commissioner Malthle concurred. Commissioner Eustis wrote the opinion of the majority, in which Chairman Willeox and Commissioner McCarroll concurred.

### HONDURAN REBELS **GAINING GROUND**

PORT BARRIOS, Guatemala, Jen. 10.

The revolutionary forces operating on the coast of Honduras, after capturing all the bay islands, have attached the almiand and seised Cape Triumfo, Bispa Point, Tela and Misus Lagoon, acording to, advices received here today. The welutionists are now moving on Ceiba.

WORKHOUSE FOR

## "Close One Eye Before Christmas," Says Magistrate.

Price, Two Ce

## REBUKES INSPECTOR

Witnesses for Brooklyn Boss Outswear State Official.

To enforce the child labor law j before Christmas, when merchant can make such good use of young stells under sixteen after 7 o'clock is the evening, shows a lack of co sense on the part of the depart of labor of the state of New You

Such is the opinion of Chief strate Kempner of the Adams

Magistrate Kempner had just pissed a case against Maurice ' ner, owner of a jewelry and leat store at 438 Fulton street, Brooki who was charged with employ David Damm, a youngster under a teen, at 3:45 in the evening, or ing such children,

The rub, however comes but in the advice which he gave the factory inspector who brought the charge against Teigner.

"The department of labor needs a little common sense." Magistrate Kompner told the inspector from the state department of labor, after giv ing Teigner a clean bill. "You ou to have closed one eye two days fore Christman."

the legal limit for the employing children of that age.

After the factory inspector, who a public officer, and who is legall presumed to tell the truth, left the stand, Maurice Teigner conducted hown case. He put his manager as the boy, David Damm, on the witnestand. The manager testified undoubt that David left the store at 6:0 o'clock, instead of 9:45. The boy like wise testified that he went home 4:45. The boy's mother, too, we called on the stand, and she did eve better. She testified that David cam home at 6:15 o'clock.

The factory inspector them told the magistrate that the testiment of the

### GIVES VERDICT AGAINST DOCTORS FOR AUTOP

All Steady Workers May Get in Early and on Ground Floor.

"Profit-sharing" goes right on, it seems, apite the rough experiences those work-gmen have seen who have been fooled to it.

ingmen have seen who have been fooled into it.

The United States Steel Corporation, one of the first corporations to start the acheme in this country, is at it again.

Employes of the steel corporation have received circulars from the management of the company announcing the profit-sharing plan for 1911.

According to the circular employes can inheribe to either common or preferred shares of the company, but not both. The subscription price for common and preferred stock is fixed at 70 and 114 respectively. It, is announced that employes who take common stock will be allowed 3½ per cent interest on money paid in in addition to the regular 5 per cent dividend.

The company will also distribute \$2,700,000 as a "bonus," 60 per cent in common stock at 70 and 40 per cent in cash.

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But, mind you, it is specified that employes cannot come into possession of the stock for five years.

Also—and here's another rub—employes must work five years steadily for the corporation before they will be allowed a look-in on that bonus.

In other words, only the thoroughly tamed and subdued workers will be allowed a share in the generous distribution of the profits smeared with the blood of countless men slain in the steel mills and of the workers shot to death by hired Pinkertons in the battle of Homestend.

# **BEEF TRUST WORKERS** PLAN BIG WALKOUT

Scranton Strike May Be Carried to Other Cities to Enforce Demands.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 10.—From the strike of the ment drivers and handlers employed at the local packing houses of Swift & Co. and Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, these may develop a sympathetic strike among union ment drivers and handlers, which will extend all the way from this city to Chicago.

Daniel J. Topin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Stable Employes, Chaffeurs and Helpers, is reported to have wired National Organizer Harvey J. Eddy this moraling that the teamsters in Buffalo, Detroit, Clacinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and other places between here and Chicago were ready to go out on an hour's notice.

He stated that the executive committee was taking up the trouble here and asked that all 'particulars be wired him at Indianapolis.

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"It's the life or death of the local
union now and though we are against a
powherful organization, we are going to
put up a winning fight even if we have
to call out every meat driver between
here and Chicago."

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and asked that all particulars be
wired him at Indianapolis. Data was
hurried to him at once.

The union is greatly incensed, because to nullify the strike the meat
houses did away with their delivery
systems.

### SUPREME COURT GIVES TOBACCO TRUST HINT

From a Wall street writer's items is taken the following, indicative of what may be expected from the Supreme Court in the tobacco trust case:

"Had not the market been in a mood for realizing sales today it is highly probable that more attention would have been paid to the report printed in considerable detail in the columns of the Sun this morning of yesterday's argument before the Supreme Court of the United States is the American tobacco case.

"From the sparching and crucial questions addressed at the hearing by the different justices to the counsel for the government there was strong ground for the presumption that the opinions of these justices differed widely from those of the government counsel as to what constituted a monopoly and generally as to the soundness of the contentions of the government in the present case."

### **HUSBAND DROPS DEAD** OVER WIFE'S CASKET

Michael Ormond, seventy-five, fell dead in St. Cecelia's Church, Brooklyn, yesterday across the basket containing the body of his wife. Mary Ormond, who died last Sunday. The funeral of Mrs. Ormond was being held in the church and a solemn requiem mass had just been said.

Mgr. Edward McGotrick, who was officiating at the funeral, called back the reourners and said a prayer over the body of Ormond, which was afterward taken to his home. Ormond's two sons and a daughter collapsed at the sight of their father. When hey revived they said their father. When they revived they said their father declared Sunday that he would follow his wife to the grave in a few days.

### 24 MAY BE DEAD IN ARGENTINE EXPLOSION

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, Jan.
10.—Twelve bedies have already been recovered, and it is believed that there are twice that many still in the ruins of a gunpowher factory which was destroyed today by an explosion at San Martin.

The search for other dead continues.

POUR KILLED IN SPANISH MIN ... MADRID, Jan. 10.—A number of miners were silled today in the fall of the roof of a mine at Castro Urdisles.

Four bodies have been recovered.

Many miners were buried in the debrig, but it is believed that most of them can be rescued.

### FISHERMEN AFLOAT ON CASPIAN SEA ICE

BAKU, Russia, Jan. 10.—A large num-r of fishermen, estimated at between venty and ninety, are afloat on an ice in the Capcian sea, having been car-d out when the ice suddenly broke up fay. A stranger has been sent to their such but it is feared they will perish tore succer arrives.

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Specials and clearances that combine to make this sale of exceptional interest. Reductions decisive-some exceeding one-half.

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women's & MISSES' \$12.00 54-inch Polo Cloth COATS; in a variety of mixtures; durable weaves and stylish; 6.98 tailor finished; wonderful values; reduced to.......6.98

WOMEN'S & MISSES' \$18.00 54-inch COATS; made of fine Broadcloth: heavy Polo Cloth plaid backs; fancy mixtures and Scotch Tweeds: with large shawl collar and cuffs: 9.95

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WOMEN'S \$50 to \$100 FUR COATS; in Russian Pony Skin, Marmot, near Seal and Caracul Skin; Skinner's Satin or Fancy Brocaded Silk lined; shawl collars, deep cuffs; 36, 42 and 54 inches long: reduced to..... 35.00 45.00 55.00

## Women's Waists Reduced

500 Dozen WOMEN'S \$2.00 White WAISTS; in Madras or Linon: embroidered fronts, laundered collars and cuffs; also in Shepherd Check Cloth; in red, blue and black; ptrimming side effects; sizes 34 to 46; reduced to..... 98c

WOMEN'S \$4.00 Taffeta and China Silk WAISTS; in black only; button back or front; sizes 34 to 44; reduced 1.98

WOMEN'S \$5.00 Messaline Silk WAISTS; in navy, black or white: beautifully trimmed with Val. or Venice 2.98
lace; button back or front: sizes 34 to 44; reduced to.2.98

### Clearance Sale of Children's Coats and Dresses CHILDREN'S \$3.50 COATS

\$5.00 Children's Winter Coats, sizes 2 to 6 years. in a variety of materiale styles and colors; January Sale clearance price. 1.98

children's \$5 to \$12 COATS
1,000 Juniors', Girls' and Children's Coats —
made of finest materials—Broadcloth, Caracul,

Seal Plush, Cheviots, heavy Serges, fancy Mixtures, Bear Skin and Velours; sizes 2 to 6 and 6 to 17 years, full length; values \$5.00 to \$12.00; 

GIRLS' REGULAR \$3.00 DRESSES

Made in Cashmere, Scotch Plaids and Shepherd Check Cloth; full pleated skirt, with deep hem; sizes 6 to 14 years; reduced 1.79

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In all Wool Cashmere and Serge: made in the latest models; sailor suit style, Russian blouse and several other models; sizes 6 to 2.98



# Boys' Clothing Reduced

BOYS' Sample OVERCOATS; regular values, \$3.00 to \$4.00; in Auto and Button-to-neck models; made from mill end woolens, in grays, tans, browns and light and dark mixtures; self collar, with embldm on sleeve; finished and tailored with snap and style sizes, 3 to 8 years; 1.98

BOYS' \$5.00 OVERCOATS; with fur. Astrachan and Velvet collar; mixed lot of odds and ends; made of black and navy. Kersey, Beaver and Melton Cloth; some have large shawl collars, with silk frogs down front; others are button-to-the-neck style; lined with twill serge and finished in the best style; not all sizes in any one lot, but you can find any size from 3 to 9 years in the lot; 2.98

BOYS \$4.00 Double-Breasted SUITS; some of these suits have two pairs of pants: made of all wool fabrics; in all the newest shades of gray, tan and brown: in light and dark colors; coats are cut full, with derby back; fancy cuffs & pockets; pants are all triple-stitched; taped seams 2.98



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tached, worth 75° 39c

10c, 15c and 25c EMBROIDERY; in new and beautiful patterns; all widths; for this sale:

5c 10c & 15c beautiful designs; Jabot 25c

50c Rogers' Silver Plated TEA SPOONS; 2 new beauti-ful patterns; set of 6.. 29c

# Infants' long and short Dresses; made of Nainsook, Bishop or Mother Hubbard style; worth 23c

Infants' Sacques

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tomers the well know

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2,000 dozen Women's Drawers; fine cambric, hemstitched ruffle; worth 29c; 17c (Limit, 3 to a customer.)

Children's Drawers

3,000 dozen Children's Drawers; good quality cambric; hemstitched; worth 19c; at (Limit, 3 to a customer.)

200 dozen Children's Night Dresses: sizes 1 to 6; worth 50c; at....... Children's Rompers

Infants' Coats

Infants' long or short white Bedford cord coats; made with deep collar; trimmed with lace and braid; at . . . . 1.49 Limit, 3 to a customer



## Women's and Misses' Skirts

WOMEN'S & MISSES' \$5.00 Chiffon Panama 2.98 

WOMEN'S & MISSES' fine Chiffon Panama 4.98 WOMEN'S & MISSES' Fall SKIRTS; in fine Chiffon Panama; French Voile and Serges; extra sizes a specialty; Values

## Women's & Misses' Junior Suits

JUNIOR \$12.00 Cloth SUITS; well made and finished; for the January sale; reduced to............ 6.98 WOMEN'S & MISSES' \$18.00 tailor made SUITS; in Serge, 

WOMEN'S \$25.00 attractive tailor made SUITS; made of latest fabrics: heavy storm Serges, Cheviots, Broadcloth and 

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75c leather HAND BAGS. 39c with card case: special 3x4 inch all silk TAFFETA RIB, BON: in the latest shades: 9c

50c Nottingham Lace PILLOW SHAMS: 34x34; beauti-23c

10c Torchon LACES AND INSER-TION: beautiful new pat-terns; 5 inches wide: yard 5C Armour's BUTTERMILK Tollet SOAP: 2 cakes in a box; 9C value 15c; box...... 9C 25c pure Bristle TOOTH 9C BRUSHES; fancy handles 9C

25c pure Bristle HAIR BRUSH-ES: solld wood backs; 19c

\$1.00 value Quadruple Silver plated HAIR RECEIVERS; beautiful patterns of glass jars; choice ..... 48C

WOMEN'S hemstitched HAND-KERCHIEFS: Shamrock or plaid designs: special, 10c



# **Dress Goods** Cuts

\$1.25 BASKETWEAVE SUITINGS; all wool; 48 in. wide; in \$90 black & staple colors; at \$90

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# 350,000 MINERS PLAN STRIKE IN GERMANY

Widespread Unrest May Precipitate Gigantic Labor Struggle.

(Special Correspondence.)

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BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Unless the mine ewnets of Germany recede from their subborn attitude a strike of miners throughout the German empire is a certainty. It is also certain that such a strike, if precipitated, will be the greatest labor struggle that the world has seen in recent years.

Never befere in the history of the Resman empire has the condition of

German empire has the condition of the miners been so wretched. In the last three years wages have been steadily forced downward, while the cost of living has been rising by leaps and bounds. And not only wages, but the conditions of work have become worse. The inine owners have become more careless about the safety and lives of their workers. They crush them still more with a system of fines which reduces the meager wages of every miner by one or more marks

Dissatisfaction among the miners Dissatisfaction among the inhers has long been brewing, but it was not until the holiday season that this dissatisfaction assumed a definite and clear cut form. Then the officers of the four miners' unions in Germany issued a call to the miners in every sections to hold mass meetings and province to hold mass meetings and decide upon a course of action. In re-sponse to this call meetings were held and demands framed.

and demands framed.

The unreal of the miners is at its highest pitch in the Ruhr mining district, in Westphalia. There are something like 350,000 miners in that district. Last Junday this army of tollers held 100 mass meetings throughout the province at which they aired their grievances. At all of these meetings a proposed draft of the demands to be put up to the mine owners was unani-mously and enthusiastically adopted.

mously and enthusiastically adopted.

Some of the demands incorporated in this proposed draft are:

A 15 per cent increase in wages.

Abolition of the system of fines.

Better safety devices and more safety inspectors for the mines.

Pay for all construction work within the relief done by miners.

the mines done by miners.

This last item has been a source of constant annoyance to the miners. The mine owners have compelled their workers to do the construction work in the minds necessary to make the mines safe and durable. But the miners are not paid for the time they expend in doing this work, which is entirely outside of their line and which takes up much of the time they could use

in digging coal.

The one feature in this agitation among miners upon which the coal barons depend to prevent a general strike is the fact that beside the main miners' union there are three other unions. The mine owners hope that these organizations might somehow the kept from uniting into one army the final moment. So far, however, there is every indication that whatever difference of tactics there may be among the different unions they will stand together in case a strike is forced them by the arrogance of the

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# STRIKERS FREED OF TRUMPED UP CHARGES

Empire Bed Co. Asks for Terms and Is Told It Can't Retain Scabs.

Magistrate Kernochan in the Esser Market Court yesterday discharged the four striking bed makers, who were arrested on the charge of a scab while on picket duty near the shop of the Weisglasse Atlas Bed Company, West and Java streets, Brooklyn, on Satur-

The strikers were charged with beating the scab when the latter got off a car in Manhattan. Magistrate Kernochan listened to the charge and only called one striker to the strikers. He immediately discharged the strik-ers and stated that he did not think

Another striker, William Rothstein, who was arrested on Friday and charged with interfering with a scab protector was fined \$1 by Magistrate Geismar in the Manhattan Avenue Po-lice Court, Brooklyn. The cops quiet-ened down and made no arrests yesterday, because they realized that the

magistrates would refuse to hold the strikers on their trumped up charges. The strikers succeeded in taking out eighteen scabs who were working in the shop antil yesterday. They also succeeded in scaping away savely succeeded in scaring away severa others who were secured through scab employment agencies.

Beaten by Kent Street Savages.

Abe Reitman and Carl Katz, strik-ig bed makers, were badly beaten y thugs, while on their way to picket uty yesterday morning. When they by thugs, while on their way to picket duty yesterday morning. When they reached Manhattan avenue and Franklin street they were set upon by four thugs, believed to be members of the notorious gang known as the Kent street savages. The strikers appealed to a cop, who said he would arrest their assaliants if they would point out the men who beat them up.

The cop walked them down to the shop, and as soon as he noticed that the men were near the shop of the Greenpoint Metallic Bed Company, he threatened to give the strikers another beating if they would not "beat it."

The Empire Bed Company, of 18th and Grove streets, Jersey City, applied for a settlement with the striker and Grove streets, Jersey City, applied for a settlement with the striker as yesterday. They granted all the demands made by the strikers, but refused to discharge the few scabs, and as a result the conference ended with-

as a result the conference ended without results.

The strikers held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to stay
out until all their demands are
granted. They request all bed makers to stay away from the struck
shops, and help them win their demands for higher wages and better
working conditions.

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# "RETRENCHMENT" IS NOW UNDER WAY

As Usual, It Hits Workers First and Hardest. Plants Shut Down.

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Howes Bros. Company, the second largest tanning company in the United States, whose Boston office is at 248 Purchase street, has closed indefinitely its fourteen tanneries, which are located in Michi-Wisconsin, West Virginia and

Several hundred men are affected. Mr. F. L. Howes, a member of the irm, stated he did not know how long tanneries would remain closed He said, however, that it would be for several weeks, or until the present conditions changed. There is on hand now several months' supply of sole

others, it is said, is to avoid losses. The Howes Bros. Company is the second large sole leather shutdown within a few days, and including the Central Leather Company, which sus-pended work last week, cuts out a production of more than \$6,000.000

worth of sole leather per month. Other concerns undoubtedly will curtail the output. A leading author-ity in the industry said yesterday that he believed that at the present time 70 per cent of the country's sole leather tanning capacity was idle. He said he would not be surprised to see the shutdown reach close to 90 per cent of the total.

COTTON MILL WORKERS AND

MACHINISTS LAID OFF BIDDEFORD. Me., Jan. 10.—The high price of cotton and the slow market for broad goods, it is announced, has caused a curtailment in the Pepperell and Laconia divisions of the Pepperell manufacturing Empany, which will go into effect this week.

All the broad looms, which constitute about 40 per cent of all, will be shut down two days each week, so that instead of five and one-half days, fast present, the broad looms will be

# **GOV. TAKES FLING AT EXPRESS OFFICIALS**

gnored "Common Dictates of Humanity," Declares in Message.

(Special to The Call.)

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10 .- The last essage of Governor Fort sent to the legislature contains an interesting refer the Ladies Waist and Dress Makers, ence to the recent express strike. It submitted several plans, which were will be remembered that the express thoroughly discussed by the body.

# HOUSEMEN STRIKE IN

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strike for shorter hours. The men in the five boroughs shows an increase from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 of \$897,048,683 over the valuation of at night. They asked that their hours the commissioners of one year ago, be from 8 until 5 and on the refusal Especially has this leap in the value of the manager, Mr. Keller, to grant of property been noticeable in Brook-

of the manager, Mr. Keller, to grant their demands, the men walked out. In the men were paid only \$30 a has risen from 10 to 300 per cent. The commissioners declare that hours on week days they had to work from 7 until 2 on Sundays and one night a week until 12 at night.

The chambermaids in the hotel, who the commissioners declare that there never before was a proper assement of realty value in Brooklyn. Why?

The chambermaids in the hotel, who

"light" and "pleasant" work for

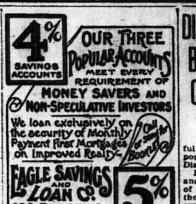
The waiters in the Ritz-Carlton are The waiters in the Ritz-Carlton are also outrageously exploited. There are two on each floor, and on the long shift they work from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 1 a.m., a total of sixteen hours. On the short shift they are on from 3 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1 to 8 p.m., a total of nine and a half hours. On Sundays they leave at 12 instead of 1 on the iong shift. For their services the men receive from \$30 to \$50 a month.

The employes of the hotel say the management set their stationery and much of their other supplies from Europe in order to give an "aristocratic" and "high toned" air to the place.

### MORGAN POSTPUNES TRIP TO EUROPE

J. Pierpont Morgan, who had engage assage for Europe today, has indefinited outponed his trip. It was said in Wal triet that business conditions arisin rom the banking difficulties had cause

000 in currency was taken from m of J. P. Morgan & Co. in a ta



# GIRL STRIKER HELD ON SCAB'S CHARGE

186 REMSEN St.

Was Not Given Chance to Summon Witnesses---Perjury Suit May Follow.

Magistrate Barlow in the Night Court early yesterday morning held Sadio Berger, a striking shirtwaist maker, of 725 East 9th street, under \$500 bail for Special Sessions, on the charge of assaulting a scab employed at the Lesser-Kalb Manufacturing Company, 28 West 27th street. Miss Berger was arrested on the

orner of 36th street and Third avenue on Monday night while on her way home. A scab girl by the name of Rosenberg appeared against Miss Berger and testified that she beat her up. Miss Berger was not given a chance to summon witnesses, but or empany, the charge of the scab was held for

the Special Sessions.

Another striker, Frieda Troppe, 239 tute about 40 per cent of all, will be shut down two days each week, so that instead of five and one-half days, dis at present, the broad looms will be Henry street, was yesterday held by operated three and one-half days a Magistrate Kernochan in \$500 to keep the peace for six months on the strikers of assaulting the scab. The strikers of assaulting the scab. The strikers of assaulting the scab. The strikers of assaulting the scape of the scale of the strikers of the strikers of the strikers of the strikers of the scale of the strikers of t charge that the Brown woman had made it her specialty of having strikers arrested on trumped up charges and an attempt will be made to make

out a case of perjury against her.

The strikers claim that several of them were arrested at the instigation of the bosses. They say that it is im-possible to pass near the shop without being set upon by strong men who have been around the shop since the strike started.

Conference to Aid Strikers.

The conference composed of repre sentatives of the Central Labor Union Women's Trade Union League, United Hebrew Trades, International Ladies Garment Workers to aid the ladies waist makers, met at Clinton Hall yesterday afternoon.

The question of organizing those

who are still out of the unions was discussed and ways and means out-lined to bring them into the union. William Mailly, business manager for

# DIAZ SHOWN UP AS OPERA-BOUFFE RULER

(Continued from Page 1.)

ful unscrupulous governors, fully sup-ported and countenanced by Porfirio Diaz.

In Yucatan, the home of slavery,

In Yucatan, the home of slavery, and the Molinas; in Puebla, the home of General Mucio Martinez, one of the best hated and most corrupt governors in Mexico; in Tabasco, the home of General Bandala, rightly called General Vandal; in Senora, the home of Corral, Torrea, and the late General Yashal, a trinity of slave holders and grafters; in Oaxaca, the home of the Valle Nacinal, the greatest slave center outside of Yucatan. est slave center outside of Yucatan. Deep Political Game.

There is another game going of behind the scenes in Mexico, and it is not understood by most Americans. The political game which is being played has in view a great prize, the vice presidency, which, considering the advanced age and weakness of Porfirio Diaz, really means the presidency. Up to a few weeks ago the political group in power was the "clentifico" party, with Limantour at its head, and Corral as its rovernment representative. Limantour knew that the revolution was going to come and under some pretext or other he left for Paris. Creel incurred the disgrace of the chief by his connection with the Terrazas. Corral, as the rumor goes, is slowly dying of poisons in mining the connection with the Terrazas. Corral, as the rumor goes, is slowly dying of poisons in mining the connection of the "clentifico" party are being slowly eliminated. Two men, Governor Dehesa. of Vera Cruz, and "Felix Diaz, chief of police, and the "clentifico" party was his main support, it was also the most unpopular and unserupulous set of men in many ort, it was also the most unpopular and unserupulous set of men in Mexico, so he is helping the zame of the "clentifico" party was his main support, it was also the most unpopular and unserupulous set of men in Mexico, so he is helping the zame of the "clentifico" party was his main support, it was also the most unpopular and unserupulous set of men in Mexico, so he is helping the zame of the "clentifico" party was his main support, it was also the most unpopular and unserupulous set of men in Mexico, so he is helping the zame of the "clentifico" party was his main support, it was also the most unpopular and unserupulous set of men in Mexico, so he is helping the zame of the "clentifico" party was hen the promoter got into inancial difficulty and asked them to add in keeping him out of prison by admitting he was insane. This they admitted in her being indicted for perjury saying that Robin's parents were stored to the "clentifico" party saying that Robin's parents were for those to make peace with the in the country of the president, and the old man, and the she was his only next of kin a The political game which is being played has in view a great prize, the

die, then Debesa or Reyes would become president, and it would be easing for those to make peace with the insurgents. But if Porfirio Diaz does not die soon or retire, then it will be too late for General Reyes or Debesa to save the Mexican government from utter destruction, as each day makes the revolutionists stronger at home and abroad.

These two months' revolution have shown to the world that General Diaz is not the strongest man in Mexico, as they have boasted for the last thirty years, nor the most diplomatic for the time has come to prove of what material this superman was made, and he has fallen down to the level of a Zelaya or a Castro, a common Central American, political, opera-bouffe, half-breed satrap.

He came into power by a revolution, and by the logic of events, he will go out through a revolution.

De Lara Busy in Struggle.

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EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 10.—L. Gutierrez De Lara, the Mexican Socialist, who helped prepare the article on "Barbarous Mexico," is here making speeches against the Mexican government. ment, and is said to be organizing re-cruits for the revolutionists. Thirty revolutionists are known to have

ers declare that the commissioners of previous years, together with the rich twelve or fourteen hours a day and previous years, together with the rich receive the munificent wages of \$16 and respectable owners of property in a month, are preparing to strike for Brooklyn, have milked the city of millions of dollars in taxes by undervalu-

lions of dollars in taxes by undervaluing their property.

First on the list of big thieves are of course the corporations, headed by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The Rapid Transit Company found its real estate assessed at least 160 per cent higher this year than its assessment of a year ago. The same happened to the electric light and telephone corporations. The Morse Iron Works was jumped from \$250,000 to

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here and there the increased valuation, has risen as high as 300 per cent.

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HAT PRAME WORKERS STRIKE.

All the ladies hat frame workers employed by Gluck & Co., 26 Bond street, went on strike yesterday, because the firm refused to grant an increase in wages which was demanded by the workers. The fight was indered by the Ladies' Hat Prame Workers' Union, which will back the strikers in their fight for higher wages and better working conditions.

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By Harry Chapin Plums

Music of the great German or of music-drains. Richard Wash made up the entire program of I night's concert of the Philiarmo SHEFT METAL WORKERS.

The board or tellers of Local No.
11 of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal
Workers' International Alliance announced yesterday the result of the
election of efficers held at Ariington
Hall, 23 St. Marks place, on Saturday
afternoon.

The following were elected for the
ensuing term: President, Michael J.
Doyle; vice president, Patrick J.
Addy; recording secretary. James
Smith; financial secretary. James
Smith; financial secretary-treasurer,
Joseph F. Connolly; warden, Philip
Miller; conductor, John R. Campbell;
trustee, Mervyn Pratt.

The following were chosen mem-Society of New York, which G Mahler, as usual, directed. A and the Liebested and Finale "Tristan und Isolde" were re by Mme. Johanna Gadski, the s of the evening. The orchestral ings were the "Paust Cvertu

william Mailly, business manager for the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers are consisted into Mexico from near El pao, today. They were seen by pastengers on the Intervien or line Ladies' Garment Workers' Melling. Scott and Mary E. Dreier were appointed a special committee to arrange for the establishment of a joint board of the cutters and waist makers. The pointed a special committee to arrange for the establishment of a joint board of the cutters and waist makers. The committee will meet at the Women's Trade Union League Hall, 43 East shelfing their way into Chihuahua.

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# REFUSES TO JOIN STATE LABOR BODY PYF

Metropolis Lodge of Machinists Suspicious of N. Y. Federation.

That some labor unions are becoming suspicious of organizations whose members mingle in capitalist bodies such as the Civic Federation and simillar ones which preach that "the inter-ests of labor and capital are identical," is shown by the following correspondis snown by the following correspond-ence. The first is a letter from the New York State Federation of Labor to G. A. Tracy, specetary of Metropolis Lodge No. 1, Brotherhood of Machin-

New York State Federation of Labor "Utica, N. Y., Dec. 12, 1910. ficers of the New York State Federa-tion of Labor respectfully request your union to become a part of the great

union to become a part of the great state labor mevement by becoming difficult with it.

The federation is constantly working in the interest of the wage earners of the state. All laws in the interest of labor had their beginning in the state body. The members of your union have been benefited, either directly or indirectly, and you are not paying a penny to sustain the state organization. Do you think this fair? Are you willing to go on forever accepting the benefits and rewards of the efforts of others? We think that when cepting the benefits and rewards of the efforts of others? We think that when you properly understand the position you are in, your pride will say no, and you will become affiliated and assist in the work.

es Obtained. "Many laws in the interest of mem ers of the building trades (and kin ) unions have been enacted agh the efforts of the state federan the legislature last year we ed in making the employers' liability law stronger than it has ever been before, and creating a workmen's compensation law. This latter law is not all we want. It was accepted as a not all we want. It was accepted as a foundation for momething better in the future. Your members are the ones who are most vitally interested. Don't you think you ought to assist in making it better? If so, fill out inclosed application blank.

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bold, telling, well balanced and informing study.

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THE YEAR 1910, A PREACHER'S CONFESSION, some of the

bitter as well as uplifting and encouraging facts that have been

Then there is a charming bit of comedy, THE SUBSTITUTE SPY, adapted from the German by Herbert E. Kinney. It is a series

of chuckles and grins interrupted only by hearty laughter. The substitute spy is an actor, in melodrama, for one night only, and his

CIETY, by Carolina S. Wolfe, and SOME PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES, by Louise W. Kneeland.

There is another gem by A. Neil Lyons in Sixpenny Pieces.

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domination by politicians of the Re-publican, Democratic and 'Good Men'

parties
"When we see the officers of the
parent body (the A. F. of L.), also
officers and employes of an organization owned and controlled by the enmies and robbers of labor, such as the Civic Federation, there is no question in our minds as to the purpose and position of its offspring. "You state that we are not paying

position of its offspring.

"You state that we are not paying a penny to sustain the state organization and ask. 'Do you think his fair?' We not only think it fair, but consider it foolhardy for us to contribute toward the expense of securing benefits (?) such as have been obtained through your organization. The enforcement, a la Roosevelt, of the state eight-hour law, of the child labor law, the court decisions in regard to the bakers' ten-hour law, and the law regulating the employment of women, and the passage of the employment and the law regulating the employment of women, and the passage of the employment and the law regulating the employment of women, and the passage of the employment and the law regulating the employment of working class. These are a few of the benefits which your organization is partially responsible for.

No Harmony Exists.

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recognize that there is no harmony between the interests of the employ-ing class and the working class, that we withdrew from an organization af-filiated with the A. F. of L. "The employers of labor are organ-ized in the National Manufacturers' Association, the the Metal Trades As-

members or over, \$3 per month.

"Eraternally,

"Secretary-Treasurer, N. Y. S.

F. of L."

Answer of Machinists.

The following reply was sent to Bates:

"New York State Federation of Labor, Edward A. Rates, Secretary-Treasurer, Utica, N. Y.:

"Dear Sir—In reply to your letter of December 12, requesting us to join the New York State Federation of Labor, we wish to state that we have no desire to become affiliated with an originization which is on such friendly terms with our enemies in the capitalist class, as ithe New York State Federation of Labor, with our enemies in the capitalist class, as ithe New York State Federation of Labor, "G. A. TRACY.

Westchester Clothing Co.

sociation and various other organization makers, etc., but as employers of labor. It should be the purpose of labor organizations to secure the greatest possible remptors for their labor, even to all that they produce. This is only possible where their organizations are formed along the lines similar to that of the masters. While a strong minority of the rank and file of labor organization which is on such friendly terms with our enemies in the capitalist class, as ithe New York State Federation of Labor.

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department in reproving it should be equally so."

Whenever an officer of the American navy is called upon in a foreign country to speak in public, so that what he says will necessarily be brought to the attention of the people of other foreign countries, the President says:

"It is his obvious duty to avoid invidious comparisons and to limit his speech and his expressions of friendship for the country whose guest he is to language that will not indicate a lack of friendship toward other

TAFT FIXES PUBLIC

REBUKE FOR SIMS

Thinks Enthusiastic Naval

Officer's Offense Was

Too Conspicuous.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—President Taft decided today that Commander W. S. Sims should be publicly repri-manded for his speech at the recent dinner given by the lord mayor of London to officers of the American

battleship fleet.
Commander Sims then declared that if Great Britain ever was seriously threatened she could depend on

a lack of friendship toward other

"The navy is used much as an in-The navy is used much as an in-strument of peace. One of the chief functions that its officers perform when they visit foreign ports is the representative one of conveying to all nations the good-will of the United

# "It is because of the fact that we PEARY DIDN'T WANT

tee last week. Captain Peary told of a breathless dash to the pole, and to-day his cross-examination began. Roberts was the main inquisitor.

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The Massachusetts member, and Representative Macon (Democrat, Ark.),
are opposed to any congressional action, and have given notice of their a Sunday paper. There is solid, Socialist reading; there is all the unexplained facts" real news, and there are expressions of opinion from many party

### One of the important articles is CLAUSE 79 OF THE PAGE GERMANY AND CHINA BILL, a study of the facts involved in this law, by Carrie W. Allen. TO FORM ALLIANCE? that he

it is desirable that this number of The Call be circulated in order that all may know what Socialist opinion is on this question.

Last Sunday's article on "Liberalism in Poland" is to be followed this Sunday by SHALL WE REFORM THE LABOR and Germany are soon to form an allowed the sunday by SHALL WE REFORM THE LABOR and Germany are soon to form an allowed the sunday by SHALL WE REFORM THE LABOR and Germany are soon to form an allowed the sunday by SHALL WE REFORM THE LABOR and Germany are soon to form an allowed the sunday by SHALL WE REFORM THE LABOR and Germany are soon to form an allowed the sunday by SHALL WE REFORM THE LABOR and Germany are soon to form an allowed the sunday by SHALL WE REFORM THE LABOR AND THE SHALL WE REFORM THE SHALL RTY? a translation from Die Neue Zeit that appeared in the llance, at least as regards the financial and commercial exploitation of China.

English Socialist Review. The opinions expressed therein are directly contrary to those held by the Labor coalition and by the members of the I. L. P. In order that American readers may know all about the points in dispute Ramsey MacDonald's reply to the article will be published the following Sunday.

Then there is a second paper, by Paul Luttinger, on RATION-AL EDUCATION. It presents an extreme view of the rationalist or modern school, but as it is ably done it is worth serious consideration.

A most important article is M. Zametkin's TOLSTOY THE COUNT. It is not the ordinary "a good man has left us" sort of an obituary, nor a lament, nor an uncritical "appreciation." It is a bold, telling, well balanced and informing study.

A preacher, one who has thrilled big and rich congregations.

RESCUED FROM FIRE.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 10.—A dozen tenement dwellers were rescued today by firemen, when a big flat building was gutted by a fire that started from an overheated stove and cut off their escape by the stairs. The damage was small





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# ously threatened she could depend on "every man, every dollar, every drop of blood" in this country. "His offense has been conspicuous," said the President, in his letter to Secretary Meyer directing the reprimand, "that the action of the department in reproving it should be equally so."

School Principal Only Man in District Not Disfranchised.

WEST UNION. Ohio, Jan. 10 .-When the special grand jury, which or nearly a month has been probing the election frauds in Adams county. reconvenes tomorrow, thirty witnesse will be taken before it. most of whom have previously testified, but who will be given an opportunity to fill in lists of purchased votes left blank before by bad memories. If they fail to remember this time. Judge Blair has promised some maximum penalties.

The total of confessions up to to day was 1,405. Money, too, is coming in rapidly, the mail today bringing a bundle of checks and currency, which brings the total of fines collected up to nearly \$10.000.

Cliff Bentley, a Monroe township farmer, voluntarily came into court PEARY DIDN'T WANT
TO DIVIDE POLE

Why He Didn't Take White
Man With Him on
Polar Dash.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—"The pole
was something to which I had devoted my life. It was a thing on which is had expended everything—a part
even of myself, and for which I had devoted my life. It was a thing on which in this room will ever experience, and I didn't feel that under the circumstances I was called upon to dit wide it with any man."

This was the deflant, ringing answer made today to the sub-committee of the house committee on naval affairs by Captain Robert E. Perry, in reply to the blunt question by Representative Roberts (Republican, Mass.), why the explorer had not taken any white man with him on the final dash to the top of the earth.

The captain was a witness before the committee which has under consideration some form of congressional reward to the explorer for his achievement. At the meeting of the committee of a breathless dash to the pole, and to day his cross-examination began.

Bentley said he had refused as high as si5 for his vote. White waiking home, however, he accepted its route. The last clect him he had spent all of his boodle money as a present for his baby. At the last cletton. Bentley said he had refused as high as si5 for his vote. White waiking home, however, he accepted as high as si5 for his vote. White waiking home, however, he accepted as high as si5 for his vote. White waiking home, however, he accepted as high as the last cletd him he had spent all of his boodle money for votes. White waiking home, however, he accepted as high as si5 for his vote. White waiking home, however, he accepted at high as the last cletd him he had spent all of his boodle money for vote. White had a life had a today and asked Judge Blair to decide for him whether ne was guilty in

John Casey, seventeen years old, a measenger, of 917 East 169th street, was crossing Madison avenue at 27th street yesterday afternoon, when h was struck and knocked down by taxicab. The boy was trying to avol-some horses in the street and jumpe in front of the cab.

Mrs. Charles Howard Russell. • of

129 East 34th street, was in the taxl, and when the messenger was struck she took the boy into the cab and drove to Bellevue Hospital.

There the boy was found to have a slight scalp wound and several contusions about the body. He was not scriously hurt. Mrs. Russell left word was to be given the best por

As to the Fourth avenue subway proper, the company proposes to cut it off at 36th street, and there connect it with the present B. R. T., West End, Culver, Sea Beach and South Brooklyn routes. These routes are to be made three-track or four-track roads south of the junction with the subway and all grade crossings are to be climinated.

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The R. R. T. offers to assume the expense of elevating and equipping the Sea Beach. West End. Culver and South Brooklyn lines. less the city's share of the expense of removing grade' crossings at street crossings now opened or to be opened.

The city, by the terms of the offer, is to share equally with the company the profits of the operation of the Fourth avenue subway and the connecting lines after every imaginable sort of expense in the way of maintenance, depreciation, operation, damage suits and taxes have been charged off.

# FOURTEEN SEAMEN

Captains and Crews of Three Coal Barges Perish on Bar.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Jan. 10 -Fourteen men, comprising the cap-tains and crews of the coal barges Corbin. Pine Forest and Treverton, bound east in tow of the tug Lokena, were drowned today. The barges were driven ashore on the Peaked Hill bars early in the day, and within a few

hours had gone to pieces.

The tug Lykens cleared from the Philadelphia and Reading Company's coal wharves, Philadelphia, January 6. coal wharves, Philadelphia, January with the three barges in trouble off the New England coast. The barge Treverton, with six men, was bound for Portiand, the Pine Forest, four men, for Marblehead, and the Corbin, four men, for Portsmouth.

Life Crews Are Powerless

A fifty-mile gale directly from the north was blowing and made the Peaked Hill, on the Knuckle of the Cape, the worst kind of a lee shore. Two live-saving crews stood on the sands powerless to launch the boat or reach the barge with a lifeline.

At 8 a.m. two bodies had been thrown upon the beach, both with life preservers on which were stenciled 'Treverton.'

"Treverton."

The Treverton was the largest barge of the three and carried a crew of six men, with Captain F. I. Brown, of Lincolnville, Me., in command. She was bound for Portland.

The Cerbin carried a crew of four men and was commanded by Captain C. M. Smith, of Philadelphia. She was bound for Portsmouth, N. H.

Tug Forced to Abandon Tows.

The Pine Forest, which was the smallest of the three and carried four men, was commanded by Captain M. Hall, of Provincetown, and was bound for Marblehead, Mass. The Lykens, after losing her tow, was finally compelled to steam into Provincetown.

incetown.

The crew of the Pine Forest, numbering four men, attempted to reach shore in their own boat, but the small craft was overturned in the breakers and all the crew were drowned, making a death list of fourteen.

It was impossible to launch any lifeboat, for the bars at this end of the cape are double and sometimes triple, and the entire distance from the shore to the outer bar was a tunivalent process.

# **EMPLOYERS' TRICK** TO ESCAPE LIABILITY

Joker May Enable Them to Place Risks on Workers.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 10 .- In in effort to draw the teeth out of the Norris employers' liability act, passed at the last session of the legislature the Employers' Association of Cleveand this week caused notices to be posted in factories requiring employes to report all defects in machinery under penalty of being presumed before he law, to assume the risk from such

Thousands of employes were also compelled to sign agreements which, union officials say, practically amount to releases in case of injury.

The section on which the employ-6245, which excuses the employer from liability where "by the terms of his employment it is expressly made the

duly of the employe to report such violations (defects) to the employer." The supposed joker was put in the Norris bill by Attorney Jay P. Dawley. who drafted the notices and agree ments for the Employers' Association The notices are only in accordance with the requirements of the Norris bill which specifies that employes shall notify employers of defects in ma-chinery." Dawley said Monday.

did not live up to his agreement he would forfeit his right to damage ac-

tion in case of injury.

"This section was one of the concessions we had to make to get the bill through," Harry D. Thomas, business agent of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, said. "We realized it might be used to defeat the general tenor of the bill."

### POOR PEOPLE GAVE **PRUMOTER \$668,000**

MANCHESTER. N. H., Jan. 10.
When he stepped off a train from Canatoday, Joseph De Champlain, promoter the New England Investment Company, present in the hands of a receiver, was rested by the federal authorities on charge of using the mails in a scheme defraud.

THOMAS G. HUNT

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# TWO DEFINITIONS OF TRUST GIVEN

Tobacco Combine Praised by De Lancey Nicoll, Damned by Wickersham.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - "The orderly growth of a great business,"
and a combine "conceived in sin and
born of inquity," were the two definitions of the American Tobacco Company presented today to the Supreme
Court of the United States in the suit
to disculve the tobacco trust and a combine "conceived in sin and born of inquity," were the two definitions of the American Tobacco Company presented today to the Supreme Court of the United States in the suit to dissolve the tobacco trust.

One definition was voiced by De Lancey Nicoli, attorney for the "trust," and the other was set forth by Attorney General Wickersham, for the government, in his brief.

This was the "trust," day in the Supreme Court. In addition to Nicoli It was his first day's work at the liery.

appearing for the entire combined william B. Hornblower, counsel the British-American and Imperior to the British-American and Imperior corporations—argued that the Sman anti-trust law could not interwith the business of a British in Nicoll occupied the greater partitle day. His argument consisted a summary of the history of the greater for the company, and a legal analy of the questions involved. Nicoll sisted that the subsidiary to companies in the combine were gaged in competition.

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PROTOGRAPH

# SOCIALISTS TO START PAPER

ne of Publication Not Yet Home Furnished Decided --- Doings of the Locals.

DWARD PERKINS CLARKE,

State Secretary. (Special Correspondence.)

committee on the publication of alist paper in Connecticut, aped at the meeting of the state in New Britain, November has held a meeting and after some of the Farmers' Journal would perve the aceds of the party at present time. It has four pages, columns to the page and the ins are twelve inches long. The recommended is ten point, following names were suggested

ppropriate: Political Action, Next Live Issues, Voice of the Peo-and the Bread Question. The first proposals are names of Socialist scations in Milwaukee and Illinois. Issues is suggestive, because So-ts do not deal with dead issues. e Voice of the People may raise the pry: "Who, are the people?" The ad Question is pertinent in an era

As to the make up, it was suggested first two columns on the first page third column to be filled with new two columns to be filled with a re-On the third page the first column are doings and the two remaining duce the dues a single cent. Local mans with Connecticut party news. The last page can be devoted to addissements of party meetings, literate and other matters of interest to cialists. The remaining space will sold for the purpose of sustaining paper. Of the advertising space it. suggested that one-half a column used for advertising any total meet-

### Will Be Issued Monthly.

grange on their own responsibility for getting subscriptions and for colsciting them. In case any local sould order 1,000 copies of the paper ach issue, it would cost the local \$40 for twenty issues a year, but in case to be seen that the local \$40 for twenty issues a year, but in case to be seen as a year would be \$250. The plan would relieve the local committee from bothering about subscriptions. It would piace the entire aponsibility on the locals and give hem an interest in working for subscriptions, as there would be a considerable profit in case that were done. Whether subscriptions are obtained or not, the cost of issuing such a paper in this state would probably not exceed the cost in the past for distributing literature free. This policy will have to be decided by the state committee. It is desired that the resert of the committee on state paper is discussed in every local of the site in advance of the next state sommittee meeting, and that the delegistive Conference.

tive Conference. The joint conference of the trade mionists and Socialists of Bridge-brt, to discuss the proposed work-sea, compensation act and trades sputes act, after listening to Commiss Hunter and Whiteley, of New Jadon, voted to refer the proposed is to the executive committee of the State Federation of Labor, and a similities from the conference arms of the state of the executive committee of the state of the state of the conference arms of the state of the conference arms of the state of the state of the conference arms of the state of the state of the conference arms of the state of the stat

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tee on Saturday last Comrade Beardsley addressed the New Haven Central
Labor body in behalf of the bills and
was enthusiastically received, and
they voted to endorse the measure
after inquiring carefully into the constitutionality of the acts On Sunday
night Comrade Whiteley addressed
the unionists and Socialists of New
Haven and vicinity on the workmen's
compensation act. and Comrade
Beardsley made an effective speech
on the trade disputes act, and both
measures were unanimously indorsed
by the representatives present
Local Torrington has seconded the
motion of Local Bridgeport to reduce
the state dues from 20 to 10 cents.
Local Bristol has passed a resolution
making an emphatic protest against

A general party meeting of the Socialist party
will be held at 705-9 Courtlandt avenue, near 154th street, this evening,
at 8 o'clock.
All members are requested to be
present, as important business is to
be transacted. The order of business is
as follows:

1—Election of chairman, vicechairman and secretary. 2—Reading
of minutes. 3—Report of financial
secretary.

4—Report of literature
agent. 5—Report of Organizer.

5—Special order of business: (a)
secope of agitation committee; (b) The
formation of separate local for the
fermation of separate local for the

making an emphatic protest against any reduction in the state dues, feel-ing that it would be a mistake to re-

Locals are getting after delinquents.
During the past week Locals Norwich, Middletown and Derby have ordered dues letters and Locals New Haven.
Stamford, East Hartford and Norwich have ordered special due stumps, good only for the months previous to September, 1910. Local East Hartford is

only for the months previous to september. 1910. Local East Hartford is the first to order a dating stamp in accordance with the recommendation of the state committee at its last meeting. The dating stamps cost 46 cents prepaid.

The thousand or more at each issue will cost the locals \$2 a thousand. A complete change of the matter will be made each issue. The cost of \$2 a not made each issue. The cost of \$2 a not meeting of the Yorkville socialist Suffrage Club will take place this evening at \$0 clock, at 112 East 104th street.

The vote for state officers closes January 11, and all votes must be counted and sent in to the state sector retary on or before January 15, as not received after that date will be counted. Judging by the returns the vote will be much larger than any previous vote in the history of the wore than a cent per copy.

It was thought that the locals might try the paper at \$2 a thousand and arrange on their own responsibility for getting subgeriptions and for color. The newly elected common council in Rockville, including Socialist Allerman Andrews, has held its first for getting subgeriptions and for color. The newly elected common council that the locals might be made and command and command

been appointed chairman of the committee on street lights and ordinances.
At the first meeting there was a deadlock in the balloting for president of
the council. Six votes were necessary ferred until January 8. There were two blank votes cast by aldermen, and one of the old party councilmen voted for Alderman Andrews for president. Comrade Andrews writes that he finds much to be done in Rockville, and will get in his first shot January 9. There is already a demand for talks to the locals by Comrade Andrews, and he will try to be ready to accept engagements after the first of March.

### Planning for Masquerade Ball.

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Lat Sunday the Young People's Socialist, Educational and D Local Rockville is very busy at present with plans for a masquerade ball on February 25. On March 18 Comrade Joseph Haaser, of Hartford, will speak in German in the Town Hall, and on May 6 there will be a May Day celebration in the Town Hall, at which Mrs, Bloor is to speak, and an entertainment given. A flag committee has been elected, and on Labor Day the Rockville local will celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of its existence, and dedicate the flag with appropriate ceremonies. Local greatness and weakness of Tolstoy as

New London County Committee.

The delegates from the three locals in New London county, Mystic, Norwich and New London, met in New London on Sunday to organize a county committee. It was reported that the three locals represented have a total of 136 members, which is nearly 25 per cent of the total vote in New London county in November, which was 586. A committee was elected to draw up a suitable constitution to report at the next meeting, January 25. No report from Local New Haven for six months; Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Britain, Danhury, six months; Naugutuck, Shelton and Manchester, six months; Stamford, Plainville, Middletown, Bristol, Willimantic, Wallingford, three months; Windson, South Norwalk, New London, Terryville and Winsted, Reports should be mailed to the secretary before the 8th of the month.

A Russian branch has been organized at Ansonia with fourteen charter members.

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Local Mystic donated \$3: to the striking garment workers and took up a collection of \$4 for them at the last meeting. Members of the local have already collected \$10 in the shops, and more money will be raised and forwarded. Two new members were admitted, making a total of six-ty-nine. It was voted to start the de-bates next Sunday on the party-owned press.

# Socialist News of the Day

In Anna Karenina." Tolstoy showe his height and depth of understand

ing of the human soul in all its pha-

ses, and proved himself one of the

greatest literary men that ever lived

His masterly portrayals of characteristics

ter, his depictions of human life, and his wonderful insight into the heart

displayed in these two works make

novels ever written in any language.

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In fact, he began at this time to

he struck the keynote of human ex-

istence; for is not "What is the mean-ing of life?" the most important ques-

friends and acquaintances this ques-

tion and receiving no satisfactory answer, Tolstoy began to study the New

of the teachings of the New Testa-

Christian, or, as Abbott describes him,

a Christian Anarchist, in that he did

not believe in war, in government, in

capital punishment, in coercion of any

kind, in the exploitation of one class by

in love in the highest and most spirit-

ual sense, in self-sacrifice, in non-re-

sistance to evil, and in absolute hou-

esty and truth; and Abbott describe the strength of this great man in his

absolute sincerity and honesty, his

passionate idealism, unselfishness and

truthfulness, so beautifully demonstrated in his willingness to remake

his whole life, the putting aside of

title, riches and luxury in his devotion

ideas in the fact that he did not, per-

ing in the twentieth century, became a reactionary and went back to the

the views of the people of his own

time, he was weak. Nowhere in his writings is this more clearly shown

that, were there not stronger argu-

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Campaign Lists.

Charles Meyer, list 7.888, 50c; Mrz. S. Schuckman, 7,671, \$1.25; T. N. Fall, 7,227, \$1.30; Morris De Hane, 7,023, 52:10; M.

19th A. D. (Branch 1)), \$16; collection at concert, \$29.40; T. N. Fall, \$1; Julius Muller, \$2; Karl Mussle, \$1; W. R. Cassile, \$1; total, \$44.40; income on lists, \$2.76; previously acknowledged, \$1,397.76; total, \$1,450.32.

to his ideas.

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## **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Bronx Socialists, Attention:

A general party meeting of the Bronx branches of the Socialist party

Pronx. 7-Election of officers, elecof organizer, financial secretary Local and literature agent. 8-Unfinished another, or even in marriage as it is 9-New business. 10- today. Yet he believed to the utmost Good and welfare. 11-Adjournment.

requested to meet at 7:30 o'clock. Women's Committee Meeting.

The two auditing committees are

A special meeting of the local women's committee will take place today

Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club. A regular meeting of the Yorkville

The members are requested to be there promptly, as there are many important things to be discussed. A lar plan of work are two of the things

After the business, Anita C. Block organizer, will lead the discussion Subject: "Why Socialist Women Do

Their Agitation for the Ballot." Women of Harlem, let us show w are in earnest about this fight for the vote: Let us have a fine meeting to-Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

tional parents, reared in luxury, with the ability to gratify every whim or desire, Tolstoy, in the prime of his life, proved the law of reaction and became a violent revolutionist, as, conversely, the children of very radi cal people, often become conserva-tives. His first great book, "War and Peace," thousands of pages long and

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containing hundreds of characters, viously reported, \$128.45; total up to shows us Tolstoy awakening to the date, \$154.85. realization of the horrors of war, an

### BRANCH ASTORIA.

Branch Astoria will hold its regula monthly discussion meeting this even ing at l'essler's Hall. Subject: "Shal the Branch Be Divided Into Two Branches, German and English?" Sec-retary Comrade Charles Schaaf will be present to receive money for ticket cert and ball. A few Com and soul of mankind so convincingly state committee picnic of August 21 hem, said Abbott, the two greatest last, and are requested to settle ovels ever wriften in any language.

That Count Tolstoy, at the age of attend the semi-annual general methods and the semi-annual general methods. them, said Abbott, the two greatest ing of Local Astoria on Saturday, Jan forty-five, with success in his grasp, uary 14, at Fessier's Hall. luxury, fame, riches and beauty at his

### NEW YORK. Yonkers.

omething wrong in his view of life. Local Yonkers at its last meeting appointed committees to arrange a mass meeting for Woman's Day, Feb-ruary 26, also for the First of May question the use of living, and what good was he doing in the world, and in seeking a solution of this problem.

and a Warren protest meeting. Comrade L. Boudin gave a very interesting talk on the workmen's com-pensation act, and he called special attention to the action of the judiciary in the world? Asking all his in declaring most of the laws passed for the benefit of the working class "unconstitutional." He said: "What will we do with the courts when they Testament, and found therein a great declare the laws passed in favor of our class 'unconstitutional'?" He pointed out the waste of energy in agitating many of the ideas that he eventually possessed. But, in embracing many for better laws when in the end the ment, Tolstoy also showed himself a judges of the Supreme Court could ment, Tolstoy also showed limited reactionary, becoming a primitive nullify them at a moment's notice.

Christian, or, as Abbott describes him, The oudience thoroughly appreciated

his lecture and there was considerable FRED BENNETTS.

## NEW JERSEY

Jersey City. There will be a regular meeting of the 2d Ward Branch this evening at Butler's Hall. All members are re-

### Newark.

A regular meeting of the 2d and 7th Ward Branch will be held this evening at 124 Market street at 8:30 o'clock. C. C. Thompson will be the speaker. Please attend.

Branch 1st Ward of Bloomfield But the speaker thought his weakholds its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock sharp at 41 Montgomery ness lies in the Quixoticism of those haps, see quite straight, because of his street. Business of importance delack of sympathy with conditions and mands the attendance of all members eople of his day, and, although liv-

### Elizabeth.

The first of the third series of lecfirst century, instead of going forward, tures given by the Socialist party took Because he did not understand or feel place Sunday night at their headquarters, Proctor's Broad Street Theater Despite the threatening subject interesting enough to attend, Abbott, one of the weakest things he amply repaid. The lecturer, Professor apply rever wrote, showing such a lack of B. C. Gruenberg, was instructor in ever wrote, showing such a lack of biology in De Witt Clinton High present he is head of the departme of blology in Commercial High Scho in Brooklyn and chairman of the biology section of the New York High School Teachers' Association. His sub-

jece was "Have We Enough to Eat? In his very interesting and at times is necessary to the individual and ex plained about the ingredients necessary to build up the body and mind, such as proteins, fats, carbo-hydrates and 15th A. D. (Branch 1)—At 535 in relation to work and activity to produce efficiency. The main difficulty, water, and how food should be taken

The following is the report of Lo

cal Camden for 1910: Balance on hand, January 1, 1910. \$61.75; receipts of county committee for 1910, \$283.74; total, \$345.49; dis

75c; J. Chant Lipes, 7,633, \$2.10; M. for 1910, \$283.44; lotal, \$393.49; dishardan, 7,642, 75c; J. Bychower bursements of county committee for 7,553, \$1; J. Powell, 7,735, 75c; I. Nauman, 7,678, 50c; I. Kaufman, 7,690, cember 30, 1910, \$61.85.

72; Gus Petrit, 7,511, 25c; George Reissinger, 7,697, \$1; William Lockwood, 7,474, 50c; John Lockwood, 7,474, 50c; John Lockwood, 7,456, 50c; A. Dultgen, 7,443, 50c; sold to branches and members at large John Bauer, 7,440, \$1.25; total, \$14.60; during 1910, 2,231; on hand December of to state committee, \$5,84; balance 30, 1910, \$233.49; lotal, \$393.49; dishards for committee for 1510, \$283.49; lotal, \$233.49; lotal, \$393.49; dishards for committee for 1510, \$283.49; balance on hand, December 30, 1910, \$283.49; balance on hand, December 30, 1910, \$263.49; balance 30, 1918, 138. New members admitted during 1910

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### RECENT FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENTS.

The latest "banking scandal" in this city was nothing more nor but not with ours, is a slave; and he a condition of financial embarrassme less than a repetition, on a smaller scale, of the famous "banking who holds aloof from such combinascandal" of 1907. It also ended in the same way. The great bankers, tions and meekly assents in our decandal" of 1907. It also ended in the same way. The great bankers, mands is a hero. Freedom of contract You may say that this situation may eaded by the greatest of them all, J. P. Morgan, "came to the recue" must be maintained at any cost, be-scarcely be called one of freedom, but by gobbling up some of their weaker rivals and fastening their grip upon others. There is nothing new in all this. The same thing has long as that freedom is not used in bost en done over and over again since capitalism came into existence, opposition to us of the better class." tract have held the means by which and it will continue to be done over and over again so long as capital- He was much opposed to the growth I may live, while I hold the means by

The paid press organs of the great banking interests are now telling the public that the officers of the Carnegie Trust Company were dangerous characters, who had to be eliminated for the good flowering plant in Milwaukee which, of the "financial community" as a whole. And Robin, of course, was lafter due examination and bringing an ordinary criminal. The bourgeois public is easily imposed upon. It believes these stories now, just as in 1907 it believed that Morse made the panic. In reality, the practices of Morse, of the Carnegie Trust Company's officials, and of Robin were essentially the same as the practices of the most successful financiers. In speculation fortunes are made by gambling with other people's money. The only difference between Morse, Robin, and the Carnegie Trust officials on the one hand, and the greatest and most powerful banking houses on the other hand, is that the former have failed, while the latter have succeeded. In capitalist society success wipes out all sins, but failure is a crime not to be forgiven.

If any further proof were needed of the essential similarity between the financial occurrences in the latter part of 1907 and those of the past few days, it is furnished by the entire record of financial and industrial events in 1907 and in 1910. The year 1907 was preceded by a tremendous boom in industry, commerce, and speculation. This boom was liquidated in 1907, and the liquidation culminated in the panic of October of that year. In 1908 there was a gradual process of recuperation, which reached the proportions of inflated over-speculation in 1909. But almost from the very beginning of 1910 there set in a continual contraction in both industrial operations and stock speculation. The steel industry, as shown by the reports of the Steel Trust, now employs only one-half of its capacity, and the reaction in the stock market reached in the latter days of July past the proportions of a panic. The "readjustments" that have taken place in the past few days in the "financial community" are only the aftermath of the past year's industrial and financial decline. Very likely they mark the culminating point of that decline, although the improvement may not'set in or be noticeable for many months to come.

Thus do the occurrences in the "financial community" and the revelations of "financial recklessness and dishonesty" reflect the occurrences in the world of industry, commerce, and speculation. Thus does capitalist society periodically pass through the convulsions of contraction, panic, stagnation, over-speculation, glut, and again panic, despoiling thousands of their possessions, throwing hundreds of thousands of willing workers upon the street, and keeping millions in a state of insecurity and dread of the future. 'Also, and incidentally, a few banks are pushed to the wall, and the wealth and He is ower of the Highest Finance are increased.

JUDICIAL RECOGNITION OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

The class struggle has again and again been brought into court. Whenever a labor union is brought by the employers into court. it is the living class struggle that the court faces.

Whenever a striker or a strikebreaker is brought into court on the charge of violence, it is the class struggle that is brought into

When the Chicago "anarchists" were sentenced to prison and death, it was the class struggle, the struggle of the workers against their oppressors, that was sentenced.

When Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were tried for their lives, When Fred Warren is sentenced to fine and imprisonment, it is

the class struggle that is thus sentenced.

The class struggle may be denied by judges and lawyers, parsons professors, politicians and philanthropists, capitalists and Civic ation labor leaders.

But the class struggle is here, a living fact, determining our re-m and our philosophy, our law and our politics, our morality and But the class

And occasionally this living fact, this fact overshadowing and ominating all other social facts, is recognized even by a representative of those institutions one of the chief purposes of which is the isguising of this fact, the suppression of this fact, and even the unishing of this fact—punishing, that is to say, in the persons of its orking class representatives, but extenuating and encouraging in the

Yesterday we discussed the decision of Judge Blackmar, of the so." preme Court in Brooklyn, making permanent the injunction re-relating the carpenters' unions from injuring, even directly and in-rentially, the business and good will of the Newton company. In seiding as he did Judge Blackmar was punishing the class struggle

the persons of its working class representatives.

But that did not prevent Judge Blackmar from recognizing the act of the class struggle—recognizing it not indirectly and inferen-ally, but directly and explicitly. Said Judge Blackmar:

Capital and labor unite in production, and between them must be divided the fruits of their joint efforts. Each is desirous of in-creasing its own share and this is necessarily at the expense of the other. From this results an economic warfare. The forces are mar-shaled against each other—capital in corporations managed by directors and labor in unions managed by councils.

Judge Blackmar accounts for the continuance of the class struge in the following words:

This struggle often creates waste and imposes hardship the rest of the people; but such things society endures as the of individualism.

Had he said "capitalism," or the "continued existence of the talist class," instead of "individualism"—a vague philosophic of caoutchouc quality—the statement would have been quite act. And we entirely agree with him when he says that—

Fortunately, the warfare is subject to municipal law, and soy is strong enough to impose its terms on the combatants, tain methods and weapons the law permits. Others it prohibits.

nrtunately, that is, for the capitalists, they are as yet strong h to impose upon the workers the conditions under which they age their side of the social war.

## FREEDOM OF CONTRACT

By WILLIAM EDWARDS.

more or less, and, much alike a mole teaching a skylark how to fly, enbor unions and the humble vassals of the baronial age were not organized It is the most impudent presumption for those who merely use their hands to attempt to take part in the direction of industry which should be left entirely to the men of brains whose hands are too soft to work." (He consents to abide by the decisions of a majority of his fellows whose inof a foreign idea called Socialism, which in spite of the uncongeniality growing, and he went to examine a struction.

tendency toward dividing un his trade and he was able to make a contract which was quite satisfactory his speeches and writings on industrial to him, but as it happened that the his speeches and writings on industrial strikers, in spite of his opposition, subjects with a view to their revision,

A learned dunce emerged from his were victorious, he found himself free to make another contract. He mad contracts on several occasions, but none of them on as good terms as he had been able to secure as a union gaged in the task of teaching the liv-ing world how to move. "Labor or-ganization," said he. "is all wrons."

Table to be a hero. As he was forced to make succeeding contracts, he dis-covered that the less he needed a job The Pyramids were built without la- | the better contract he could make, and was the boss, and the contracts became less and less satisfactory. It seemed that the man holding the stronger position always got the better of the

About the time the L. D. had con

cluded his examination of the Milwau-

might have said, in many cases, in a secluded spot, and the hero rec brains, too; but he didn't.) "He who ognizing the L. D. accosted him thus: "Mr. Professor, I am a hero after your own heart, but I am bound to confess that so far the hero business has been somewhat of a failure. I am now in the direction of the L. D.'s head) I want to make a contract with you. cause it is an American institution, so it is about the same as I have been used to. The only difference is that the s with whom I have had to con which you may die. I did not have to of the soil of America persisted in the contents of this modern tool of de-Consider yourself entirely free, but I think a satisfactory con-tract may be made by which you hand over to me any loose change you ma all his learning to bear on the sub- have and such articles as may be conject, he concluded was not a Socialist verted into cash, which I need in my plant because it did not display a b siness, and I leave you free to gather Now it happened that a man who had been a member of a union and had been suspended for non-payment of dues had imbibed some of the L. D.'s wisdom. "Why should I pay dues to support a lot of lazy people who have not the ability to make use of their freedom of contract." said he. "I will be a hero!" A strike existed in his trade and he was able to make a serve that I might shoot you and then

## VIENNA'S SERVANT GIRLS MEET By MOSES OPPENHEIMER

throng.

Now the Vienna Arbeiterzeitung tells

hall is well filled. According to the pro-But at many tables voices are heard: "We ought to wait a little. The girls are not all through with their kitchen work." True enough, the rush into the hall sets in

All girls appear in their best Sunday type of the proletarian servant girl from the more stylishly dressed female em-ployes of the more fashionable households. The audience is almost exclusively made up of women. Only now and then you see a young man seated at one of the tables. to come to the meeting with him, to get in personal touch with the great move-

Waiters are flitting through the hall, ffering their jugs with foaming beer. Coffee would be better," answer many

are afraid of the crowd, yet eager to join it. It takes them a quarter of an hour make up their minds and enter the

Now the bell rings. (In Germany and

"Those in favor raise their hands, please!" But few are bold enough to act. A few hands are raised.

"Those opposed!"
They scarcely know what all this mean They scarcely know what all this means. They have no parliamentary experience. Now Mrs. Popp ascends the platform, and the girls at once feel at home. They know her from the last meeting. They

know her from the last meeting. They have heard a great deal about her.

Mrs. Popp holds in her hands a large bundle of letters. They have been addressed to her since the last meeting of the servant girls. She speaks in a perfectly quiet manner. She tells of the contents of those letters. One letter co already at death's door." From a corner of the hall answers a resounding: "That's "The girl whose voice is heard had resonal experience. She felt bound to

Another letter describes the fate of a girl who had been working hard for many years. Now as she was getting older she found it increasingly difficult to secure a place. While Mrs. Popp is reading that letter a waiter passes through the rows of seats. "S-h!" "Keep still!" "Go away!" is flung at him from every quarter. Everybody is interested in that letter. The unwelcome waiter is pushed out. He must not interrupt just now.

Ans. Popp now talks of the existing Christian organizations for women. When she exclaims: "We, too, are Christians." a murmur of assent answers from all over the house. "But," Mr. Popp continues, "one can be Christian and yet wish to secure a few hours for rest and recreation." The murmur of assent grows stronger. "One can be a Christian and yet desire a full night's rest instead of roine to hed

Vienna's servant girls are up to date. (mistresses with a good deal of social understanding.) Some heads are nodding ganization. So they got together in reis aiming in the first place social employers, against sponse to the call of our indefatigable social employers, against reckless ex-Comrade, Mrs. Popp. The readers of The ploiters. And there are many such." Here Call were informed about the first meeting the response is much more vigorous. A

Now Mrs. Popp tells the girls about the us in an entertaining way the story of the organization and how such a body works first meeting of the newly formed organi-ation.

It is 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The hall is well filled. According to the prohall is well filled. According to the pro-gram the proceedings ought to be started, girls to mount the platform and to take an active part in the proceedings.

When Mrs. Popp has finished the chair-

man asks who wishes to take the three girls get up in various parts of the hall simultaneously. The first one goes up on the platform. She speaks in a low tone. But she soon warms up as she is telling of her own averagings. is telling of her own experience another girl are employed together with another girl that is as yet unenlightened. But that that is as yet unenlightened. We don't want must not keep us back. We don't want to do any wrong to our ladies." And with the look of a trustful child toward the speaker of the day, she adds: "We want to do honor to Mrs. Popp!" That touches a most sensitive chord. plause fills the house. But the girl soon resumes her remarks, closing sensibly:

come to the big city seeking service. 'must protect them. We, the older more experienced, must show them way." She goes on to tell how a girl

evidently a reader of the party press. She talks of organized labor, of the ex-ample set by the organized men. When of the legalized rest a girl from the floor the class.

The class. "We are not fallors or shoe class. Then we must try and make him feel interruption provokes protests. The inat home in the party. On account of terrupting girl gets up and hurries up to his past and present position he is timed in joining anything but a race the classes. The classes. And as to the advisathe platform. For one moment two speak ers face each other at the desk. But un-der is quickly restored. She talks of a particularly heartless mistress. "If we were all organized such a woman breaks loose. It is an awakening, the rousing of the protetarian spirit.

The speaker, a cook, shrewdly no comething about the Social Den "Once we know more about them we will realize that with them we are in good

Now the interrupter gets the floor. She is young, a regular Vienna girl. "I cannot talk so well, but this much I do know the same talk so well, but the much I do know the large hours day. is flung at him from every quarter. Everybody is interested in that letter. The unwelcome waiter is pushed out. He must not interrupt just now.

The afternoon is obviously an event in the life of the six hundred girls attending the meeting. Their cheeks are flushed. They gaze with rapt attention at Mrt. Popp on the platform. Sometimes a girl turns to her neighbor with an eager glance, a smile of embarrassed wonderment.

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shelter. That we must demand in any case!" And now a volley of "braves" responds from the floor.

Mrs. Popp now promises that the demands of the girls would be formulated in a program. "We will not make any demand that exposes us to ridicule." While she is still speaking many girls hurry to the platform to have their names entered as members. A crowd surrounds the secretary's table.

There is a reporter taking notes. His pencil drops to the ground. Instantly a dozen girls bend down to pick it up for him. There is some slight confusion. And the voice of motherly Mrs. Popp admonishes; "But, children! \* \* \* \* "

### LEO TOLSTOY By HERBERT RANDALL.

Perception like the lightning's ray. Valiant for truth he charged the for And with his saber-stro To rid his country of woe.

His voice breathed forth tempestu He hurled the thu And from his soul's exalted height One God. One Aim. One Brotherhood tas was the girdle of the po

His chaplet was a heart that broke With ardor of compassion's flame: art wreathes with asphodel his name, And simple flowers from simple folk. O Greatness that on weak men gazed And saw no stain, no blemish there,

And trampled them beneath thy feet, Thy shining arrows cleave the air Wherever cark oppression reigns, Or life to idol bends the knee: Where ignorance enslaves the mind,

And hedges progress of mankind,

That slew all symbols of deceit,

Or sucks the blood of liberty. No church, nor creed, nor despot threat ath ever disturbed thine ageless breast. Beloved wanderer, adieu. The sun's wide orbit lead thy view,

God girdeo. thine immortal quest.

Humanity admires and kneels, And mourneth for its noble friend; Triumphantly march on. 'tis well. March onward in thy heavenward trend

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

SOCIALISM AND THE NEGRO.

Editor of The Call:

Comrade Sweeney has written in today's issue of The Call upon a subject that I long since intended to write upon. First, let me say in most emphatic terms that if there is one blot on the record of the Socialist party, it is that of its utter apathy and indifference toward the negro. In 1900 the national convention passed a resolution stating its position to the negro; since then at each successive convention it has simply said "amen" to the first The paramount issue that should in-

terest the party is the suffrage question, and particularly male suffrage. In other words it is our duty to fight to retain those weapons we alread; have. But are we doing so? Our late Comrade Ben Hanford very often pointed out that it was being gradually taken away under the guise of edu-cational and property qualifications. grandfather clauses, etc., while those who are taking them away claim it to be on account of color and illiteracy.

In fact, on every question that afbeen asked why the negro is so slow in coming into the Socialist party. agitating among negroes we must re-member a few points, namely, that here in the North the majority of us are employed as personal servants, porters, etc., very few being in any direct productive labor, while in the South the industry is generally farm ing. Professor Zueblin once pointed out in a lecture that one of the greatest educational forces of the workin class today is the machine, that its co character is teaching the necessity of collective ownership. Such an educational factor the negro lacks for the factory door is practically

closed to him.

Then we must remember that the negro generally works from twelve to A storm of ap- sixteen hours per day, so that when he gets some time off he goes crazy in his desire to make the best of it. There-"Every girl we admit to membership must fore there is hardly any time for readbe good and decent!" That seems to be ing or serious thought. And again he spoken from every heart. It is so close to his employer that he about the spoken from every heart. All seats are now filled. At the entrance stand two girls, hesitating, the cook and the upstairs girl of a high-toned household. They are here for the first time, uncertain as to whether they should enter. They are afraid of the crowd, yet easer to ion must protect them. We, the older and why agitating among us will be somemore experienced, must show them the what tedious. Nevertheless, the negro
way." She goes on to tell how a girl informed her she could not come to the
meeting because her mistress exacted al. Sydney Olivier's book, "White Capital
ways from her an account as to where abe and Colored Labor"), so that it will
had spent her outing time. A girl smoons be comparatively again. Now the bell rings. (In Germany and Austria the tell performs the same function we assign to the gavel in public meetings.) The meeting is called to order. A longs to the party of her own choice, and closed Labor), so that it will be necessary, but, as the taudience resents that compulsion. She into the ranks of the class conscious is aid before. Something must be workers. Outside of the very large done. Now, the principal expenses of their social center is their of this concern may be grouped roughtern. I belong to the party press.

The third speaker is not in the least embarrassed. She is a neatly dressed cook, ways more ready to listen to one of barrassed. She is a neatly dressed cook, their own race. Remember, I am not the party press. ample set by the organized men. When tures. In large cities this method is she speaks of the limited labor day and not very practical, because so many of of the legalized rest a girl from the floor the churches are controlled by politi-

> organization. And as to the advisa-bility of forming negro branches, do not think that the end justifier such means.

Literature, yes, something more sub stantial than the leaflet gotten out by in Then that leaves the dividends as the only department in which we can Presidential campaign. Say, let us have Comrade Woodley to write a himself toward the party; now let u get out and help him. On with the revolution! Fraternally yours, THOS. POTTER.

where he knows no one, where there is no one to shake his hand, and he is not given an opportunity to get ac-quainted. He feels himself a stranger. ion on matters under disc fore the organization, and finally fails to attend the meeting He comes to the concluthe meetings altogether propaganders of true democracy and the universal Brotherhood of Men are not quite as sociable as his former

By looking over the statistics of the party you will find that about 85 per cent of the new members in the party out West stick and become the best members in the movement. It is general practice among the locals west of Chicago that when a man joins the party he is introduced to all officers in particular. He is made to

friends, that he knew in his Tamman;

speak, to become active, I trust that the Comrades will take these few remarks into consideration MAX SHEROVER.

feel that he is among Comrades and

friends; he is given an opportunity to

New York, Jan. 2, 1911.

### INSIDE INFORMATION.

Editor of The Call: The January circular of "The National City Bank of New York," issued on the 2d inst., said:

"It is estimated that the gold pro duction of the mines of the United States for the calendar year 1910 will approximate between \$96,000,000 and \$98,000,000, as against \$100,000,000 for the calendar year 1909. The silver production is estimated to be about the same as for the calendar year 1909, namely, 54,000,000 fine our On the 4th, George E. Roberts, di rector of the mint, made his annua report for the year 1910, in which he stated that the production of gold

from 54,000.000 to 56,000,000 ounces. This bank, which enjoys such a rare privilege with the Treasury Department, is a Standard Oil institu-tion and its president is Frank A. Vanderlip, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Lyman J. dage, who held the Treasury portfolio under McKinley.

was \$96,000,000, and that of silver

JOHN D. Jamaica, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1911.

## An Impossible Conversation

The office boy meditatively pushed the call button.

A moment later, in response to the call, the president of the corporation entered and respectfully approached the office boy's desk.

"Did you wish to see me, Tommy? asked the president timidly.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Monypeny. Take a seat. I'll be through with this novel in a few minutes. I want to talk to

The president sat down as directed. The office boy finished the alluring tale of how Blick Black, the Choco late Detective, saved the heroine. Then he closed the book, shoved it into a pigeonhole of the desk and turned in his swivel chair to face his

employer. have to say to you is important, and to know that I have nothing personal against you. As a matter of fact I like you and I want to be your friend

"Yes, Tommy." "But the situation is just this: This concern has not been doing as well as it ought. You know that, of course, as well as I do.'

"Well, then, you know that some thing must be done, and I suppos it might as well be done soon as late."
The president looked worried. "You are not going to get rid of me, are you

Tommy?" he inquired. "No." replied the office boy, figur ing a little on the pad before him. he repeated slowly. "I hardly I said before. something must be ly under three heads

isn't 1t?" "I think that's about right."

"Well, of course, the charges for raw material cannot be reduced That's out of the question. We've go to have the stuff, and that's all there is to it. The same is true of labor You can readily see that we are the most important part of the bus We can't do without the men who do expect us to accept any less for our

retrench, does it not?" , "It looks that way," agreed the

"Of course not," admitted Mr.

president, rejuctantly.

So far the negro has been pushing himself toward the party; now let us get out and help him. On with the revolution! Fraternally yours.

THOS. POTTER.
Paterson, N. J., Jan. 6, 1911.

NEW MEMBERS.

Editor of The Call:

Kindly allow me the use of your columns in order to express my opinion as to the cause of why a big percentage of the new members in the Socialist party lose interest in the movement and eventually "drop out."

The average man, on joining the party, is under the impression that he is about to come in contact with Comrades in the full sense of the word. He expects to find friends, enthusiasm, and life. But his expectations are doomed to disappointment. Let me cite a few facts from my personal experience. I joined the party several months ago, and have attended a few meetings. Imagine how a man feels when he comes to a mathering where there are between seventy-five and a hundred members.

"Tou are entirely musculed the office boy, "I had hoped it wouldn't be necessary. But, come! After all. I am not soing to dispense with you adopted. T am only going to nak you to accept a 25 per cent reduction in dividends. Will you be willing to remain with us on that heals?"

"I suppose I'll have to."

"That's the manly way to talk And you'll find it won't be no bad. There are lots of ways you can economise. don't you know. Cut out a Florida or European trip, or something like that. Yes, I'm sure you'll make out. That yell do for the present."

"Thank boy. Tommy,' said the president, politicly, as he turned sweetings where there are between sweetings make not the present."

"Tou are entirely melecane. Mr.

## POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR STO

Wouldn't worship manuscripts
Priestly lore and craft;
Wouldn't bring his doves and
kidneys, cauls, and he

They said, "Bow rebellious knee To thy Father's God! Ways commanded in the past Must for all the future last—

He said, "Ye are Dull and Bilnd Blind and Deaf and Dumb! Little could our fathers say Of the Ever-Widening Way— In our Children's Children's Day God is yet to come! -Charlotte Perkins Gliman January Forerunner

### JUSTICE UP-TO-DATE.

At the trial of Mr. Rose young New York milli motor car, driven at a fur Grace Hough, one of the o Mrs. Rosenheim, the prisoner's some wife, gave evidence to she her husband was a man of gen position, while their two played with toys under the eyes jury. The prisoner was acqu

The developments that may be pected from this interesting precare foreshadowed below. The interesting case of Mr. of Hogglestein, the well-known iking, charged with throwing a king, charged with throwing through an old lady's wine abling her, was today before if The defense, while not abso-nying the offense, which, in sworn by a score of witnesses fascinating wife of the pris-the box who testings that it the box, who testified that thou

Hestic plane for nours to the her on these occasions, merely o head under the sofa cushions grouned. After the prisoner's laughter had given a perfor daughter had given a perform the Jew's harp the prisoner quitted, the jury being deeply The trial for bigamy of M Gearchief, who recently made a in pickled onions, was conclud day in the Supreme Court. Ev day in the Supreme Court. By
was given proving the offens
several of the prisoner's wive
peared in court. Mr. Gear
maiden-aunt, however, testified
singular moral beauty of the chr
of the accused, and stated that
mere child he had resolutely a
to kiss the servant girl. Seven let dancers having performed in without eliciting the least att

from the prisoner, he was ther acquitted amid loud cheers. Mr. Rondo Shikemoff, the known head of the Sardine Cor was today arraigned for h dropped his valet from the se floor of a Booker street flat. baseball player, who, by catchin valet, miraculously averted his of was not cross-examined, the dethe prisoner's character af touching exhibition of lean which the accused and severa sons took part. After Mrs. Sh had sung 'Home, Sweet Horeral times, the judge burst is and dismissed the accused.

The cause celebre in which slimo Hampeldammer, the founder the Pork Pie Amalgamation, charged with biting a policeman's off, was dealt with by the High Ce this morning. Subsequent to the having been identified, the prison attractive second cousin testified in attractive second cousin testified though she had accompanied hi several profitiess fishing expeditions of the prisoner's favorite do performed several tricks indicating the patient training and his three chi (triplets) had recited "Casable." (triplets) had recited "Cas the jury were seized with and Mr. Hampeldammer af embraced by the judge was dis —London Labor Leader.

## CONVALESCING.

"Your husband might have a solid food directly he beging to me said the doctor. "But how am I to tell?"

ensa," replied the doctor, "are m by a slight 'irritability." The next day he called, and

his patient's wife radiant.

"When I refused to order his and onlons," she explained, "into the kitchen and smashed soup plates and a dinner ser of course, I sent out for a once."—Tit-Bits.

## NO POOD FOR BABIE

The tough customer was a with a tough steak in a to taurant.

ittle more nourishin' in a herry
"Aw, fade away, little one!" asl
pugillist waiter, witheringly,
"do you t'ink this joint is—a
kitchen?"—Seattle Post-Intellige

### PLACING THE BLAME