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# **IADERO TRAITOR TO** PEOPLE OF MEXICO

Leader" Shown to Be BLACK CHOLERA Enemy of Nation's Working Class.

EARS SOCIALISTS

etrays Cano to Americans and Makes Prisoner of Aged Fighter, Silva.

ent" of Mexico, is a self-seeknaire adventurer, who is to make himself ruler of that try by manipulating the disconwith Diaz's rule created by Soexposers, according to Ricardo Magon, who devotes several s of La Regenaction, Los Anmaking specific charges t Madero.

gon says Madero offered to give on the "provisional" vice presi-y of the country if the latter abandon the aim of the Liberal alist) party and induce its memto make Madero president in of Diar.

ino G. Silva, Socialist leader of band of Socialist rebels, captured wn of Guadaloupe, in the state hihushus, and thus came into n of a large quantity of amand clothing. Writing to in In Los Angeles following this ory, Silva said:

With these arms we will avenge humiliations of which our race the victim; with these arms will redeem the proletarist of

lut, Magon exclaims, these arms ad of being used to free the rking class of Mexico are to be ad by Madero to weld the chains

ayal Charged.

The betrayal of Silva and his comes by Madero was effected, it is ared, in the following manner:

Gabino Cana, a commander under uale Orozco, had joined the latforces under the impression that aims of Madero were identical those of the liberals. After Silva captured the town of Guadaloupe learned the truth, and with his ers deserted Orozco and joined

done he realized that his attempts ceive the working class of Mexico fighting to make him despot in s of Diaz were not successful in of Diaz himself, to wreak ince upon both Cano and Silva.

Then it was that Madero rethe depths of his infamy by violation of the neutrality laws.

iched an Old Man.

Having so neatly disposed of Cano. to now turned his attention to and by the use of even more ognize the men when they see them able treachery, disposed of the Cano is an old man. All his life has, been devoted to the of the Mexican working class.

cialists publicly recognize resident of the republic. Silva

hetween himself and Silva, and two boys whose release I procured the ing destroyed a three-story tenement house occupied largely by Greek and the head of 500 men. When the "Besides this, the boys say that other foreign families." He proposed that the two seir forces and resist the at-

of Navarro, who was approach or is always trusted, and the

the night of February 16 the ned forces of Silva and Madero

# SWEEPS HAWAII

WASHINGTON. March 6 .- Black cholera is sweeping Hawaii, according to a report issued by the public health service today, which states that nine-tenths of the cases thus far discovered have terminated tatally.

### BOYS BEATEN AT HOUSE OF REFUGE

Two Released Who Were Held Unlawfully and Shamefully Abused.

Charges that innocent boys are held

The charges grow out of the com mitment and the subsequent releas on habeas corpus proceedings of Joseph Paterson, eleven years old.

These two boys and three older Erie railroad on January 6. They were arrested by William Cane, a de tective of the Erie railroad. The boys were arraigned before Justice of the Peace William W. Finch, of the town of Ramapo, Rockland county. It was Lecause of the proceedings before Justice Finch that Selah B. Strong, of 44 Court street, Brooklyn, was re tained by the mother of young Conk-

The records in the case show, said Mr. Strong yesterday, that the boys were charged with "train riding" and with cutting the wires of the block signals

"the three older boys were acquitted but Conklin and Paterson, who were too little to cut the wires even if they wanted to, were convicted. The recto a crime which does not exist under the law and then, after pleading guilty, were tried and convicted and were 'fined ——— dollars.' The com mitment on which the boys were taken to the house of refuge was de-

"The officials at the House of Refuge saw that this commitment was prevent the miscarriage of his defective, and instead of refusing to receive the boys they got a commit-It happened at this time that Cano ment and made it out on a charge fourteen the boys without any warrant in lay ided followers in order that the and sent the committment back to structions to fill out one like it.
"While these boys were being held

without any commitment they were rities. The Socialist leader was maltreated by the keepers at the sed under arrest by American of-House of Refuge. Young Conklin and is now a prisoner charged tells me that they were kept in a dark room and when they became afraid and talked to each other to keep up their courage they were beaten by keepers, the names of whom they do not know, but they can rec

subjected to this treatment while bebecause of the manner in which the boys were committed, I have written idero first sent orders to Silva to Governor Dix, advising him of the whole situation and recommending litionaire pretender as provis- that he have some investigation of the manner in which boys are comthat he would never do such mitted to the House of Refuge, because I believe that it will be found ended that there was no quar- just as little authority as were the ween himself and Silva, and two boys whose release I procured the

en met. Madero, with all the they saw other inmates of the House and wiles of an accomplished of Refuge maltreated while they were use, ingratiated himself with there. I have not gone into details there. I have not gone into details with them because I wanted to get the habeas corpus proceedings disposed of first. I am waiting to hear from the governor, and if he intends is always trusted, and the to take up the matter I shall have to was completely deceived the boys tell their stories to the prop-

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., A BOROUGH.

preparing for sleep when Masmounced that his scouts had
in thin word of the near apin of Navarro. The rebels armed

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OCEAN GROVE, N. S., A. Rokeltella,

TRENTON, N. J., March 6.—The
house late tonight passed Assemblyman Taylor's bill creating a borough
out of Ocean Grove. The vote was
29 to 18. The bill was debated for
nearly two hours, Assemblyman Hendrickson leading the opposition.



Active measures are being taken to check the epidemic, but with in-

without proper commitment and bruially treated at the house of refugon Randalls Island have been filed with Governor Dix, and an investigation asked.

both of Sloatsburg, N. Y.

ones stole a ride on a train of the

fective.





STILL ON GUARD.

### SUE BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS' UNION

It's Alleged They Are in a "Building Trust" --- To Be Busted.

A suit to break up what is called building trust" in this city has been begun in the United States Circuit Court by several manufacturers of building materials and trim, through the American Anti-Boycott Associa-

There are eight complaints fron states in the West and South, and United States Marshal Henkel spent most of yesterday serving subpoena on 132 defendants who have beer named. One hundred and sixteen building contractors, including the est known in New York, and twelve summoned to appear in the case. According to the lawyers for the plaintiffs. Walter G. Merritt and H E. Lee, the purpose of the suit is to mash an alleged combination exist

ing between the Carpenters' Union ploy only union men, and the master city. The result of the combine has been, they assert, to raise the cost of Trygve Anderson. Sigurd Nilsen, and city's money.

building here and ultimately to boost Arthur Rassmussen.

John Sheehan rents. According to the plaintiffs concerns outside of this state which manufacture wood trim in an open York market.

Who Is Behind Sult.

The American Anti-Boycott Asso ciation, which conducted such labor cases as the "Danbury Hatters" and the contempt proceedings against Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison, will try for an injunction to destroy the combination under the Sherman antitrust law. Last summer they were successful in establishing the open

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#### DEAD AND INJURED IN TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 6.—One man is missing and is believed to be dead, six are fatally injured and twenty others badly butt as the result of a fire that at an early hour this morn-

other foreign families.

The flames spread so rapidly that over fifty people were forced to leap from the windows in their night clothes, and it was in this manner that all of the injured were hurt.

#### WEST VIRGINIA MUST SHARE DEBT

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The Su WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Su-preme Court in a decision handed down today holds that the state of West Vir-ginia should pay \$7,182,507.46 as her preportionate share of the original public debt of the old state of Virginia as it ex-leted in 1861.

The decision was written by Associate Justice Holmes and concurred in by all the other mambers of the court.

## INNOCENT MEN FINALLY ESCAPE JERSEY JUSTICE Carnegie Trust Company's

Norwegian Sailors Spent Month in Filthy Cells.

#### BLAST WITNESSES

Treated as Felons Until Their Government Made a Kick at Washington.

TRENTON, N. J., March 6 .- "Jusice" at last found her way into the state of New Jersey.

After having spent more than month in jail, for no crime whatever, except that it was thought they might be wanted as witnesses, three Norwegian sailors were released yesterday by Judge John Rellstab, in the at least \$5,000,000 of the bank's ascarpenters or builders in New York United States District Court. The men sets are of this character. The dewho regained their freedom are

> They were arrested the day follow ing the Communipaw explosion, when the dynamite lighter Katherine W blew up, killing about thirty persons and maiming scores of others.

The three sailors were the only sur ivors on that ship, and the Police Department and authorities of Jersey City decided to hold them as witnesses. As these men had no one to bail them out they were thrown into jail to await the hearing.

While these innocent mell were trust company, owed the institution \$15. jail to await the hearing.

While these innocent men wer pining in prison, unable to make themselves understood, because they spoke no language, except their own -Norwegian-the police "arrested" subordinate officers of the Jerse; Central railroad, and of the Du Pont De Nemours Powder Company.

After a farcical "hearing" these

men, who come nearest to being re

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### AND THEY ALL VOTED FOR BLACKLISTED MOLDER

MILWAUKEE. Wis., March 4.—An incident occurred at the adjourned meeting of the common council yesterday that would have raised the roof had it occurred where there was a large, gathering

would have laised of curred where there was a large gathering of working people.

The appointment by Mayor Seidel of Frank Lorick for the position of weighmaster for the 2d ward market had been read to the council and Alderman Carrey (Democrat) had risen to ask what kind of a man Lorick might be. The answer was that Lorick is a blacklisted molder since the time of the atrike several years ago. The council was also informed that Lorick is thoroughly competent to fill the position to which he has been appointed.

The vote to coafirm the appointment was unanimous, even the old party aldermen voting "aye."

# HYDE IS RETICENT ON ROBIN PLUNDER

Funds Flowed Like Water. Sheehan Owed \$13,000.

refused today to comment on the re port of the State Banking Departnent that three months before the Carnegie Trust Company · collapsed was loaned by it to a mar named Norcross on the personal indorsement of the chamberlain, who had made big deposits with the trust company as custodian of city moneys. When asked about the report and an other saying that his name had been mentioned by Joseph G. Robin in the latter's statement to District Attor-

ney Whitman, Hyde said: "There is nothing to say at this time. When the proper time arrives I will speak freely."

The inventory of the assets of the Carnegie Trust Company shows that a great portion of them are demand funct concern holds \$600,000 of the food:

That the funds of the defunct bank flowed

That the funds of the defunct bank flowed as free as water to those in power is evidenced by the fact that John C. Sneehan, brother of William F. Sheehan, the candidate for United States senator, owed the Carnegie Trust Company \$13,000 when it closed its doors. His name appeared as guaranter for Margaret Mulhall, and the loan had been standing since the spring of 1909.

000 on two notes made in 1909. No se-curity is up for these loans, as they were found among the bills purchasable, as were the others.

A complete record of the condition of

the Carnegie Trust Company when it was closed has been filed by the state bank-ing department with the county clerk of New York county. This report gives the amount of bills purchased at \$3,698,-552.80, and upon the financial status and ability of the makers of these notes will largely depend the amount the depositors will receive. The outlook is not promis-

Among the demands loans is a note for \$15,000 made June 7, 1910, by Warner Van Norden, the former head of the Van Norden Trust Company. There are about 400 different notes in the bills purchased. Oven seventy of these, with a total of \$500,000, were inherited from the regime of former Controller o fthe Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, being notes given by the bankrupt Fidelity Funding Company.

pany.

The state banking department rethat it has collected many of the standing obligations.

WORKED 46 YEARS FOR GOV'T

WASHINGTON. March 6 .-

# **HUMAN TARGETS**

NORFOLK, Va., March 6 .- According reports that lack confirmation, but no denied in official sources, live men as well ship Texas when she is fired upon nex month in these waters by naval vessels.

It is said that the department does not pelieve valuable information can be obtained unless there are men on the Texas to note the effect of each shot as it strike her armor. A paval collier will be on hand to take off the men on the battleship when she begins to sink following the bombard

Volunteers will be asked for, it is said. and it is probable that a crew of fifteer men and one officer will be selected.

The Texas now is being stripped at the Norfolk navy yard in preparation for the shooting experiments.

# **MILITARY CHAOS**

Buried Alive Men Trenches When Bullets Fail to Kill.

W. A. Placier, an electrical engineer, of London, Ohio, returned from Haiti on the liner Albingia yester day, and reported a terrible state of disorder and violence existing in the

Prince, with a population of 90,000. s far noisier than New York on a busy day. This racket continues all Ben Weinstein, a striker. night, too, for the soldiers are continually shouting to each other, fir-ing their rifles, and challenging persons. It is a very dangerous thing to go upon the streets at night, for every man considers every other an this morning to protest against enemy and their trigger fingers are

He said that the city is filthy in 'the extreme, that the pig is the household pet, that the raiment of the native women is scanty to the limit, and that generals are as thick as mosquitoes in Jersey.

One of the most disgusting scenes he said, was the actual burial alive of persons sentenced to death. The squad of soldiers detailed to shoot the man turned their backs to the victim and fired over their shoulders. B: 200 shots were necessary to kill, but if he was not hit the soldiers rushed upon him and threw him into a ditch, tamping him down alive. graves are seen every morning in the cemetery, and no one knows who fills

The soldiers are, theoretically, paid 12 cents a week, but they seldom get tt, and forage for themselves. In one hand they carry a sword, a ma chete, or a rifle, in the other a stick of sugar cane, their daily ration of One general, Mr. Placier said, was drilling half a dozen men with a sword, and the man from Ohio offered him a dollar for it. The offer was accepted on the spot, and the general continued to drill with a piece of cane.

### **EDITOR TUCK IS** RELEASED ON BAIL

By GRACE V. SILVER.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 1.-H. Tuck, editor of the Oakland World, who was given a ninety-day sentence for libeling Captain of Detectives W. J. Petersen.

ing Captain of Detectives W. J. Fetersen, has been released on bonds, after serving two weeks in the city jail.

He has been allowed to appeal his case, and the police consented to release him pending the hearing of the appeal. The date of the new trial has not been set.

It looked at one time as though tha police, having the power, intended to com-

It looked at one time as though this police, having the power, intended to compel Comrade Tuck to serve out his ninety days before the appeal could be heard, before there was any opportunity for a higher-court to reverse the decision of the police court.

Another protest meeting will be held Sunday, March 5, and the police department will once more be raked fore and aft by the leading Socialist agitators of this section.

#### OSCAR LAWLER TO SCARE WASHINGTON

# WHILE POLICE LOOK ON THUGS ASSAULT

Strike Headquarters Look Like Hospital Receiving Room.

### WORKERS HELPLESS

Will Protest to Commissioner **Against Private Army** of Employers.

row Paper Box Company, 288 Bow ery, is a record-breaker. More has were broken and more strikers b up near this shop than in any

help, they club and best up at picket they get hold of. A girl's told a Call reporter that as she the gang standing near, the brandished a revolver and forced to go back. After this assault on strikers, the boss called a cop, w being beaten. He merely arry

The cops have openly shown to partiality in the strike. They be

not arrested a single thus, despit numerous complaints made to the A committee of the strikers will upon Police Commissioner Cre use of the cops in helping the bosses break the strike. A request will b made that the thuge be cleared for the neighborhood and that protect

and not a single thug has been

The committee will also call the struck firms are openly viols the labor laws by having the o work day and night, and also feeding them in the shep. Most tories, as cots have been place

The strike headquarters oom, as many strikers yesterday

Schneiderman, of the Wor strikers and addressing ... The league will today organise a lief committee to prevent the out ing of many strikers. It was state yesterday that many families of the strikers are on the verge of a strikers are on the verge of a strikers are on the verge of a strikers.

While at work the men t only \$9 a week out of which the to support their families, and no they are out, their families are ing. The committee will start out day to investigate conditions and effort will be made to help the ne-

### EXPRESS STRIKE TODAY, PERHAPS

Another strike of the drivers as nelpers of the Adams Express pany is threatened for today.

The drivers and helpers charger crimination by the company a union men ever since the big

It is known that the A pany has been preparing f

### DEMANDS OF BUSHEL MEN ARE REFUSED

East Side Stores Won't Grant Ten-Hour Day---Strike Sure to Follow.

The United Hebrew Trades and the Brotherhood of Tailors declared war against the East Side clothiers yesterday after the latter had absolutely reed to consider demands presented by the bushelmen in their employ

A committee of the Basters' Union, Local 2, of the United Garment Workers, and the United Hebrew Trades visited all the East Side clothing stores and presented a demand for a tenhour day for bushelmen.

All the storekeepers told the comnittee that they could not answer until the East Side Clothiers' Protective Association had met. A special meeting of the association was called at 206 East Broadway yesterday after.

B. Weinstein. Henry Waxman, J. Goldberg and Fishman appeared before the meeting and stated the grievance of the bushelmen. After listening to the committee the chairman of the association asked the committee to make in the antercom while the wait in the anteroom while the was discussed.

After waiting for forty-five min-utes the committee was called in and told that the association had decided to fight the demand and the request

as turned down.

Weinstein remarked, "We will see by again," and the committee left of Clinton Hall, where a meeting of the Hebrew Trades was held to distant the question. It is expected that cuss the question. It is expected that a strike which will tie up all East Side othing stores will be ordered during

### OKLA. CITY'S CAR LINES ARE TIED UP

.- No attempt was made today by the Oklahoma City Street Railway Company to operate its cars, the tieun having continued since 10 o'clock yesterday, when every conductor and motorman went on strike.

About 300 car men are demanding recognition of their union.

Because the city administration de clines police protection, President Claussen, of the company, refused to allow any cars to be taken from the barns.

Automobile lines have been estab lished throughout the city.

#### MURTHA DISBARRED HERE TO START "LIFE ANEW"

DETROIT, Mich., March 6 .- Senator James A. Murtha is preparing to take up the gage of battle thrown down by Governor Osborn in attacking the New York record of the senator from Detroit, Now record of the senator from Detroit, who was suspended by the New York Bar Association for three years on a charge of malpractice and deceit when a resident of that city a few years ago. The exact procedure he will follow has not act procedure he will follow has very en definitely determined, but it is very ely that Senator Murtha will rise to a justion of personal privilege in the sen-

ate and make a statement.
"I have never made any attempt to deny what happened in New York," said Senator Murtha today. "When I came here and wanted to be admitted to the bar told my story frankly to friends, and Villiam L. Carpenter, then a justice of the Supreme Court, was fully e-gnizant of the situation when he made the motion for my admittance to the bar. I did wrong and I suffered for it and I came out to Michigan to begin life anew."

#### PUPILS STRIKE IN PROTEST FOR TEACHER

Ritty McCandless, a pretty and vivacious school mistress, recently dismissed Miss Kitty was too much of
a "good fellow" and distributed kieses
and hugs too lavishily among her
the school based based.

Charges the school based.

Charges the school based.

Miss McCandless threatens to file slander suits against the board members and their wives.

#### 1. W. W. MEN MAY TEST ANTI-PICKETING LAW

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6
The advance guard of the Industrial Workers of the World arrived here today where three members of the organization are in the city jail on charges of vagrancy. The trio was arrested in the Southern Pacific yards as they rolled of trains from the north.

It is reported that within a week a thousand more of the organization will arrive here and begin a campaign to test the strength of the ordinance forbidding street epeaking.

# Gail Borden EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

The Original and Leading Brand Since 1857

STRIKES FOLLOW

bitrary Actions on Part

of Bosses.

About a week ago the firm signed

workers and discharged two men,

Thugs were hanging around the

shop all day yesterday, and severa

pickets were badly beaten up. The

strikers claim that the thugs were

hired to scare them away. The strik-

ers will today file a complaint with

the Police Department, and an at

tempt will be made to have the thugs

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 6.

organization campaign and it is expected

only a short while and they already coun

than two hundred members

CEMENT WORKERS TO

NEW VILLAGE N. J., March 6 .-

Thomas A. Edison has invented :

way of giving the workmen in the

Edison Portland cement works their

lowing ther to cool gradually the

harm to the linings does not take

this plan be adopted in his works.

LOOK WHAT EMMA

Wednesday Club, an exclusive en's organization, in whose auditorium Emma Goldman, anarchist, lectured

place, and he has given orders that

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 6 .- The

last week, disclaims today responsibil-ity for the recognition tendeder Miss

Goldman.
The club's action followed a denun-

and destroy the linings.

they will soon have a strong union, workers have been organized for

eph Tylkeff, organizer of the Ameri

WORKERS ORGANIZING

### UNION MEN FIRED: DISMISSES CASE AGAINST PICKETS

No Evidence That They As- Workers Protest Against Arsaulted Scabs, Magistrate Kernochan Decides.

Magistrate Kernochan in the Tombs court yesterday discharged Lena Berk- kins streets, discriminated against two man and Ben Newsdorfer, striking Swiss men for their union affiliations, all the embroiderers, charged with assaulting employes of that firm went on strike scabs employed by Eisner, Spear & Rau- yesterday. The weavers employed by ner, of 197 Grand street.

The strikers, who had learned that the firm would take scabs in the shops on Sunday, were arrested on the same day while on picket duty near the shop. The appearance of pickets on Sunday angered firm, the strikers say, and they caused

the arrest of the two pickets.

The scabs appeared in court and pleaded that the strikers be held, but Magistrate Kernochau threw the case out, as there was no evidence that they had assaulted the scabs.

Late in the afternoon one of the scabs I ate in the attenuous one on the sales imped at Ray Merkin, a striker, and hit her with an iron bar. She called the police, who arrested the scab and took him to the Mulberry street station.

The captain refused to accept bail, as

not be required if they did not abide claimed that the charge is a serious result thirty-two men laid down their OKLAHOMA CITY., Okla., March night. He will be arraigned in the Tombs tools. Thirteen men employed by the Automatic Woven Wire Supply Com-

court today.

At a meeting yesterday the strikers pany also walked out when they roted to continue the fight until the firm heard that their fellow workers in the grants their demands for an increase United States shop had been forced wages for the girl shop employes. They quest all Swiss embroiderers to stay by the firm to strike. request all Swiss embroiderers to stay away from the shop until the strike is

#### **ROBBED OF \$85,000** WORTH OF SECURITIES

Securities mostly in negotiable shape and worth about \$85,000 at yesterday's prices were stolen last Thursday afternoon. The fact was not learned until yesterday inorning when an envelope supposed to con of the Produce Exchange Safe De The pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers of this city are carrying on an active posit Company and opened at the office of George Bancroft & Co., brok ers, at 16 Beaver street, where it was discovered that the envelope contained only copies of an evening newspaper. The thieves had apparently substituted a dummy package

for the original.

From the narrative of Aaron Bancroft, the senior member of the firm,
now in his eighty-sixth year, it appears that the theft was committed

Local 34, which he organized several in a corridor leading to the safe deposit vaults to which the elder Bancroft took the securities at 4 o'clock last Thursday. Bancroft says that he remembers meeting two men in the corridor, one of whom bumped into be formed soon. him, causing him to drop the package and his hat. The two men pretended them picked up the package. In that brief moment he believes a dummy package was substituted.

#### C. L. U. WON'T MARCH IN SOCIALISTS' PARADE Edison Portland cement works sundays off. Hitherto it has been sup-

PRUIES FUR IEACHER

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 5.—The threatened school strike at Butler.

Pa., went into effect today, when only twelve of the thirty pupils reported to the mention of the thirty pupils reported to the thirty pupils rep elve of the thirty pupils reported the new teacher who replaces Miss

charges, the school board "despising the memory of the Father of His County" was Socialism he did not want any of it.

#### KELLY-SMITH BOUT OFF.

GET DAY OFF WEEKLY

Letter carriers are rejoicing because Congress has passed a bill giving them a day off once a week. They are not pleased, however, that Congress failed to pass an appropriation for the employment of substitutes on their day off. Postmaster Morgan will arrange a plan by which all the men will lay off on Sunday, come around two hours earlier Monday and make up for lost time.

Only one-third of the letter carrier force works Sunday. The new law goes into effect July 1.

to strike the President; the force is ready to put Chief Justice White into prison; the mative is ready to blow

TEA.

up every courthouse in America."

Pound, Half Pound and 10c. Packages.

**CEYLON TEA** 

### BAKERS TO DEMAND INCREASED WAGES

Shop Delegates of Union Discuss New Agreement to Be Made May 1.

More than 150 shop delegates o Bakers' Union, Local 100, gathered at 387 Grand street, yesterday afternoon. to discuss the new agreement to be presented to the master bakers on

it was resolved to make a demand for an increase in wages of \$2 per week, so that first hand men should get \$24, instead of \$22; second hand men \$20, instead of \$18, and \$18, instead of \$16 per week for third hand men. An increase of 50 cents per day for extra helpers will also be demanded, so as to bring their wages up to \$5 a day, instead of \$4.50, as at present.

A clause giving the employers right to discharge men at the end of the week after having consulted the union officials will also be incorpor-Because the United States Cabinet ated in the agreement.

Bed Company, Delancey and Tomp-It was decided to hold a general meeting at 151 Clinton street next membership a chance to discuss the the Automatic Woven Wire Supply Company, Delancey and Mangin new agreement. If it is approved by the membership it will be forwarded to the national office at Chicago for streets, walked out in sympathy with approval and indorsement of the dethe United States company men, as it mands. is claimed that Weiss & Weisglass are

It was reported that Goodman & an agreement with Organizer Frayne, the union and that the label will Guadalupe. of the American Federation of Labor. hereafter be pasted on every package of matzoth, noodles, biscuits, and macaroni baked by the tirm. The nounces that under him all will get agreeing to operate its plant under union conditions. Several days after the agreement was signed they atbakers refused to issue their label to a square deal. tempted to reduce the wages of the Goodman & Son until the firm prom- Declares De Lara Deserted. ised to have the union label on their When the others protested they printing and lithographic work. were told that their services would

This is one of the largest firms in would use the union label was re ceived with great enthusiasm.

At the last meeting of the baker Max Kazimirsky was re-elected organizer. I. Odess was chosen financial secretary, J. Eddinger, treasurer, and Louis Sayless was elected recording

### **BOOKBINDERS WIN** COMPLETE VICTORY

After conducting a fight against the ookbinders' union for more than three weeks, Louis Fink, 74 Duane street, granted the demands of the thirty strikers and IN NIAGARA FALLS signed an agreement with the union yes terday.

The firm agreed to give the men nine-hour day, recognition of their union and an increase in wages of \$1 per week to those who get less than \$10 a week.

The workers put up an aggressive figh against the firm and they received the support of all the bookbinders' unions of the city. The strike started because the firm refused to grant the men a ninehour day. They had been working ten hours before the walkout.

While on strike the bookbinders also prison. made a demand for recognition of their union and an increase in wages. The of the organization has been carried on strikers thank all the bookbinders' unions with more enthusiasm. A movement is of this city and the United Hebrew Trades also on hand to organize the carborantion for the assistance given them. The men dum workers and a union will probably will return to work this morning.

# GET SUNDAYS OFF SUE BUILDERS AND

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operated every day lest the kilns cool were successful in enjoining the carthe has found that by giving the dral of St. John the Divine, upon ple of the United States were made cins a half turn at intervals of four which work was being done by Irving to realize that Porfirie Diaz. "benevo hours between 6 o'clock on Saturday & Casson. night and 7 on Monday morning, al-

The attorne's for the plaintiffs said yesterday that their reasons for mak-ing the various builders defendants in plaining themselves, and that it was ing the various builders defendants in plaining themselves, and that it was the suit is merely to relieve the build- the subsidized newspapers and speakers from the operation of that part ers of these men of money that had of the legislature and which went to of their agreement with the Carpen-ters' Union, which forbids the use of open shop woodwork.

GOLDMAN IS AFTER! have agreed to employ only union Madero, millionaire nonentity of Chilabor, and that union men are forbid- huahua, conceived the brilliant idea den, under a penalty of \$10 fine, to of stepping forth and using the diswork upon any wood materials that come from any mill employing nonunion carpenters. The effect that this agreement has had upon the outside concerns who work an open shop led to the suit.

#### Pity the Poor Open Shop Bosses!

clation by the Rev. Dr. James Lee of the Goldman entertainments. In his sermen yesterday Dr. Lee said: "Convert the ideas of Emma Goldman in action and the bullet is ready

pany and Morgan Company of Wisconsin, the Lothman Cypress Company of Mis-souri, the Curtis-Yale Company of Iowa, W. D. Crooks & Sons of Pennsylvania and the Bristol Door and Lumber Com-pany of Virginia. Eldridge H. Neål, sec-retary and tressurer of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners of America, heads the list of defendants.

### MADERO TRAITOR TO PEOPLE OF MEXICO

themselves at once and advanced in four columns to meet the federals. Madero asked Silva to remain in the because "to do so would alienate the rear with himself and a few Maderist soldiers, for the ostensible purpose of discussing the method of attack. A short time afterward, Silva, the

aged Socialist warrior, was tied hand and foot and at the complete mercy of the perfidious Madero. Riding forward with his few

to where the rebel columns were advancing against a fee who was no where near. Madero called them a halt and made an address.

"Soldiers of liberty," he said, believe you have recognized me as your sole president, as your chief, as one who sacrifices himself for you. accepting the difficult post of president of the republic for your sakes Only because you order do I obey. 1 will be president and I will govern ac cording to law. All of you will have the right to vote, and that right will make you content.

"We do not want masters; we want land and liberty. The ballot won't Friday afternoon to give the general provide us with anything to eat." came the response of the followers of Silva.

Thus defied, with their leader securely in his power, Madero showed his hand, by ordering his soldiers to disarm Silva's men, to strip them of Son, matzoth bakers, 638 East 17th arms, ammunition and clothing they street, has signed an agreement with had captured after hard fighting at

"This is the man who pretends to

Of the greatest importance to all the trade, and the news that they tragic drama by Gutterrez de Lara. the Los Angeles professed Socialist. De Lara had raised money in Los Angeles, saying he needed the funds to carry him to Mexico, where he intended to fight in the cause of a free people. With the money procured he proceeded to El Paso, where he delivered paid admission lectures saying the funds were to be used to advance the cause of the revolution. De Lara had written several articles

for Regeneracion and was trusted by the Mexican Liberals. He had been given money by the Regeneration group in Los Angeles, had always es-poused the cause of economic liberty, and none suspected that he would go

over bag and baggage to Madero.

But that is precisely what De Lara did, according to Magon. De Lara was present with twenty-eight Americans who had gone with him to fight Diaz when Silva was made a prisoner and his followers disarmed by Maand his followers disarmed by Ma-dero. Did this professed Socialist protest against the outrage against his comrades? Not at all. Instead he sanctioned the abomina-

tion and censured the course of Silva's brave followers.

After reciting these damaging inci-

dents. Magon proceeds to show what manner Madero has stepped in to profit by the agitation carried or by Socialists against Diaz, an agitation in which many of them have lost their lives and hundreds have been sent to Francisco I, Madero was

heard of until about a year ago. For many years prior to then the Liberal (Socialist) party of Mexico had been agitating against Diaz and the entire capitalist system. The Jails of Mexico are full of men and women who espoused its program of economic freedom. The American government has joined hands with Diaz and the financial kings of Wall Street to arrest and jail the members of this party who spent their lives revealing true conditions in Mexico. Little by little the ignorant peons came to understand that the great man at Mexico City knew of their miserable slavshop in the Albro J. Newton Com-pany in Brooklyn, and before that were successful in enjoining the car-

lent despot" and mighty ruler, we the close ally of the ruthless financial spread the fiction of his greatness and

Revolt was in the air on both sides It is contended that the builders of the Rio Grande when Francisco content distillusion for his own pur-

Early last year, therefore, Mader announced himself a candidate for the presidency against Diaz. It was a bold move, and much of the indigna tion against Diaz crystallized into sentiment in favor of Madero. Dia: "As a result of the combination set forth in the papers," said Merritt, "all wood materials produced by any mill in the United States which harbors non- in his mountain retreat and hold him union carpenters, except one particular there until the "election" was over class of materials, are as effectively kept and Diaz had been declared the win-

class of materials, are as effectively kept out of the island of Mamhattan as if in the surrounded by a Chinese wall. All of the large manufacturing wood workers in the South. Middle West and even on the Pacific coast are equally affected by his combination and are penalized for unning an open shop by being deprived of this valuable metropolitan market.

The plaintiffs in the suit are the Paine Lumber Company, the Gould Manufacturing Company, the R. McMillen Company and Morgan Company of Wisconsin. The Lothman Cypress Company of Misperson of the Socialists whom the Lothman Cypress Company of Misperson of the Socialists whom the Lothman Cypress Company of Misperson of the Socialists whom the Lothman Cypress Company of Misperson of the Socialists whom the Lothman Cypress Company of Misperson of the Socialists whom th

While he was a priso hood of San Luis Potosi ordered prayers for his release. Madero had previously promised them that in the event of his success their present status, so costly and degrading to the

por people, would not be disturbed This appears to indicate what the working class of Mexico can expect from the success of Madero. Diaz out, Madero in, Mexico the same bar-

out, Madero in, Mexico the same mar-barous despotism.

When Madero first appeared the Liberal party members asked him if he were willing to subscribe to the principles of their party. This wily politician replied that he could not indorse all of the Liberal principles because "to do so would alienate the

because 'to do so would allean the because 'to do so would allean the support of valuable interests.'

Madero was too hypocritical to say that among these valuable interests was the twelfth cenutry priesthood and the great landholders, of whom he are the support of the suppor was one

For generations the Madero family has thrived off the unpaid labor of peons. He intends that there shall be nothing done to disturb peonage in Mexico and make Mexico, and makes a point of telling the people of the United States that "property rights" shall not be endan-

red by his success. This is Madero, then, bourgeois demogogue and traiter to humanity

In regard to the charge that Maders offered to make Magon provisional vice president of the country in exchange for the latter's betrayal of the Mexican Sc cialists, there is this to be said:

Magon says he received this offer from a number of Madero's agents. Madero denies this in a statement issued yesterda. But he cannot deny that early in the revolution, where he most desired that the fighting working class of Mexico should be won to his cause, there was issue from the Vera Cruz office of the Maderist a large proclamation, bearing the name of Madero as provisional president and the name of Ricardo Flores Magon as

provisional vice president.

Did Madero not know this proclamation was issued? Who of his subordinates iswas issued? Who of his subordinates is-sued it? What was it, though useful to their entire equipment, including the link with the name of this millionaire ad-arms, ammunition and clothing they venturer that of a militant Socialist who has always espoused the cause of the working class and spurned all alliances with the bourgeoisie?

Madero may deny, but the people will use their own judgment.

#### BLOCKADE BY REBELS

EL PASO, Tex., March 6 .- Encour aged by reports from Chihuahua that Socialists is the part played in this the inhabitants are facing starvation as the result of the insurgents' blockade, revolutionary leaders in vicinity today renewed efforts to make the blockade more complete

In spite of attempts by the federa government to repair the lines of the Mexican Central and Mexican North western sufficiently to permit the enrance of supply trains into Chihuahua, railroad officials admit the insur gents dominate the situation. They are tearing tracks up in all direction and otherwise establishing a complete

With food already at famine price and rapidly rising, the situation in Chibuahua is becoming desperate Coffee is selling at \$4 a pound, and sugar at not less than \$1 a pound, and many other classes of food are not to be had at any price.
Colonel Rabago, commanding 766

roops, is en route to Chihuahua to day with instructions to repair th railroad and telegraph lines on the way. Federals at Chihuahua, however fear he will have little chance against the 5,000 or 6.000 insurgents reported

response to his message that unless the Western Union ceases to furnish telegraph service to handbooks regarding horse races, the grand jury would be asked to take up the matter. The message had been sent to President Vail, in New York, who referred it to Carlton. The answer reads:

"The Western Union Company obliged for the information. such participation as you report is directly contrary to instructions and

#### TO EXEMPT WOMEN FROM JURY DUTY

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 6,-Women are exempted from jury duty the state of Washington by a bill which has been passed in both houses the governor on Saturday for his signature. The measure is in the nature of a compromise, giving a woman

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#### FIREMEN MAY STRIKE TROUBLE OVER NEGR

CINCINNATI, Ohio. Ballots were put in the h every fireman on the Que Crescent system today for th pose of compiling a strike The firemen are said to the seniority rule governing motions, which affects the negre men on southern divisions the as white firemen. Some of the declare the negroes should i placed in line for promotion the whole matter is one of question.

Vice President Powell to representatives of the Brotherh Lecomotive Firemen from perts of the country, who ha to Cincinnati to effect a sel with the road. Unless the of the firemen are gra ted the clare there will be a strike

#### POSTAL BANK FOR WASHIN

WASHINGTON, March 6, naster General Hitchcock tod master General Interior and actions will soon be established in Waiton. It will be the first in a

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the 5,000 or 6,000 insurgents reported around Chihuahua.

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CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 6.—Today County Prosecutor H. F. Hunti depression of the Mesting will be subscripted at telegram from Vice President Newcomb Carlton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in Senting to the Research of the Mesting to the Research of the Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 W. Kinkle Sentence of the Mesting of the Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 W. Kinkle Sentence of the Mesting of the Mesti

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The PROOF is in this book. Much of the material for this volume was gathered fire the author, who made two trips through Mexico, in 1908. The rest was taken from authentic Spanish and Mexican was

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### HEELERS BLOCKING SENATORIAL PLAN

### Know Who's Backing Albany Fight.

ALBANY, March 6 .- It was not apparent tonight that there would be senatorial defection apon the ballot for United States sentemorrow from the strength here. ofore shown by William F. Sheehan, the overwhelming majority candidate United States senator.

It is generally conceded today that be Dix letter will have little more feet than publicly showing the posin of Governor Dix in the senatorial itsation, a position which Governor
is has assumed every time it was e apparent that Sheehan was to the overwhelming choice of the int legislative Democratic caucus. Senator Robert H. Gittings, of the gara-Orieans district, said tonight;

There are 114 Democratic memthirty-eight Democratic legisrs have the power under party cedents over 100 years old of namof the next United States senator, for ing the next United States senator, for whom all members of the legislature calming to be Democratis must vote of answer to their party organizations in the future. At the Democratic joint legislature caucus on January 16, 1910, Democratic members were present when Sheehan unanimously was made the cacus nominee for sen-

#### chan's Nomination.

"Since then four og these Democratic bers have violated their pledge o since then eighty-seven Demo-tic members of the legislature have sistently and continuously sup-ted Sheehan for senator, or fourn votes less than are necessary to is present and voting.

go is present and voting.

Governor Dix was asked tonight to
your additional light upon his statement
god earlier in the day, and explained at he wanted to announce that he be the wanted to announce that he bered the people were entitled to know
to was blocking the settlement of the
satorial contest. He said that he
sught the matter would have to be
riked out through a conference of legisors to be followed probably by a cautimityldual in or out of the legislature,"
A the governor. said the governor.

#### Hears of No Settlement.

Gorernor Dix was asked if he had re-ized any suggestion from the insurgents eved any suggestion from the insurgents ar regulars regarding a settlement. "No proposition from either side has come to me," was his reply. "The people want to know why this controversy is not settled, and if it is not settled they want to know who is preventing an immediate settlement.

The governor was asked whether he had any assurance of an end being likely this week, and replied: "I hope so." He said he would not prophesy and indicated that so far as he knew, at this time, there was nothing on which to base a definite hope for the end of the contest this week. Governor Dix again declared that under no condition would be be a candidate.

Senator Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight was not prepared to say when

night was not prepared to say when he would endeavor to have the legis-lature remain in session and ballot continuously for senator, taking one ballot after another until there was a oice or the members were physically

Neither was Roosevelt prepared to say if there would be any deserters among the supporters of Sheehan upon the joint ballot for senator to-morrow. That will be the first ballot with all pairs off had since Governor Dix expressed the opinion on Friday last that Sheehan, the overwhelming majority candidate for senator, should

#### TO EXTEND NORTH RIVER PIERS.

WASHINGTON, March 6 -Permission was granted to the International Mercantile Marine today by the Secretary of War for the extension of two piers in the North river. The improvement is necessary to accommodate large transatiantic liners, according to representations made by Vice Presthe Secretary of War.



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### STEAL MILLIONS, PLEAD PAUPERISM

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6 .- When Benjamin D. Greene and John F Dix Says People Should Gaynor appear before United States | Commissioner Carter tomorrow to take the pauper's oath in order to escape the fine of \$575,000 which was imposed along with their prison sen tence for complicity with Captair Oberlin M. Carter in the Savannah harbor frauds by which the government was robbed of large sums, they will find their application strongly opposed by United States Attorneys Carter Tate and Marion obedience to instructions from the Department of Justice.

Attorney Marion Erwin, who secured the conviction of Greene and Gaynor and who is familiar with the case, has been ordered here from the southern district of

e government contends that Greene and Gaynor have over \$2,000,000 which they secured by fraud hidden out, and is determined to make them disgorge before they are released from the penitentiary. Attorny Erwin says that there is positive evidence that Greene and Gaynor se cured the money of which they defrauded the government and that it would be a travesty on justice to allow them to take the pauper's oath.

### **BOSS ABE RUEF** LOSES HIS FIGHT

#### Grafter and Scapegoat Goes turn over to Mr. Keene. to San Quentin Prison Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .- Con victed Boss Abe Ruef made his last play today to prevent his removal to the San Quentin prison for fourteen years and lost, so that tomorrow morning will probably see the arch grafter, who has lived like a Sybarite at French restaurants for years, eating plain prison fare. Ruef a week ago obtained a stay of sentence on the ground that he wished to attend to pri-

vate business before going to prison.

Instead he devoted the time to studying up technical points for blocking jus-

Today, after giving five hours' notice to the district attorney as the judge's or-der required. Ruef applied late this afterpermission to present a petition for court to reconsider its recent orders and

court refused to consider Ruef's appeal because, as Chief Justice Beatty said, it presented no new facts, but mere ly thrashed over old history of his case Ruef's appeal was the subject of jest among lawyers present, as much of it was written in Latin by Albert Fink, a law-

ver whom Ruef had engaged. Ruef has a chance of appeal to the United States district court for a writ of habeas corpus, but if the sheriff removes him to prison tomorrow morning before court opens he will have to do his future

#### WILL PROBE THE TRIAL OF FERRER

MADRID, March 6,-The galleries were crowded today at the opening of the cortes. Nearly all of the members were in their seats and the scene was one of

reat animation. speech of the president of the chamber of deputies, who announced that the first thing to be taken up would be a number of petitions which had been received from municipalities and associations relative to the condition of labor and the question of taxation.

He added that on March 20 the inves tigation into the trial of Ferrer would begin and would, he hoped, be pushed to a rapid completion.

# SAYS ARMOUR DIDN'T

CHICAGO, Ill., March 6—Armour & Co. did not sell lumber for meat, in the opinion of Municipal Judge Edwin E. Walker, in deciding the suit brought by the city against the suit by the city agai

a different way, but that it was sold cheaper because the sticks were left

Judge Walker decided there was no

# SHOCKS THIS PLUTE

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 6 .- A re olution was unanimously adopted to-day by the Buffalo aldermen on mo-tion of Alderman John Philpot Sul-livan that all nude statues in the Albright Art Gallery be draped.

When his colleagues realized what

they had done the resolution was re-considered, but Sullivan, because of the presence of a number of high school boys and girls in the chambes.

### **HOW TELEPHONE MAN CLEANED UP \$30,000**

#### R. Keene's Operator Tells About Little Deal in Hocking Collapse.

The story of how rames R. Keene's rivate telephone operator made \$50,-900 in Hocking Coal and Iron on the morning of January 19, 1910, when the Keene pool broke out and the stock fell from 88 to 25, was told yesterday in the continued bankruptcy proceedings of Lathrop, Haskins & before Stanley W. Dexter, referee.

W. J. Ronan the operator, who lyn, was extremely reticent about his It was his own flyer in Hocking. business, he remarked, with many admonitory shakes of his head at William S. McGuire, attorney for the trustees of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., about it unless he had to. After the referee had advised him that he had better answer the question, Ronan partly enlightened Mr. McGuire as to his double operations on the telephone and in the Street.

Mr. McGuire started the day's in quiry by an attempt to prove that Ronan was in Mr. Keene's confidence and that on one occasion at least Mr. Keene had transacted business in Ronan's name. This was when a telegram had been received by Ronan. directed to him, which he recognized as one he had been instructed to

#### Took No Chances

Some time previous to the breaking of the pool, Ronan said, he had opened an account with the firm o Albert Locb & Co., now Rothschild & Co., with about \$1,000. Mr. Mc-Guire, with extracts from the books of Loeb & Co. before him, wanted to know if the first 470 shares of Hocking Coal that were dumped on the market on the morning of Jan-19 were not Ronan's

"Oh. I think I got rid of about 420 shares that morning, at the opening of the market." said Ronan.

Mr. McGuire wanted to know why ne acted so precipitately.

Sure, I heard of the trouble the night before," said Ronan. going to take any chances."

The books of Loeb & Co. gave Ro nan's profits at something like \$50 .-000, and Mr. McGuire wanted to know what he did with the money

"Oh, say now," said Ronan, have to tell all my personal bustness affairs," he appealed to the ref

He was advised that he had bette

"Well, it wasn't anything like \$50.000. I made about \$30.000. Some of it I have in stocks, and some ost," said Ronan.

"Did you pay over any of thos profits to Mr. Keene?" asked Mr. Mc-Guire.

"Not a mill, not a mill," and Ronar shook his head violently at his inquisitor.

#### Invested It Again.

Mr. Mooney, of personal counsel for Mr. Keene, protested the insinuation of the question. Mr. McGuire said that in view of the fact that Ronan had been shown to have been at leas once in the confidence of Mr. Keene and that his dealings in Hocking Coa and Iron were apparently quite con-siderable, even for a telephone operator, he thought the question was

Mr. McGuire was very much inter ested in learning what Ronan did with the money he realized on his sale of Hecking stock, and wanted to know what bank he had deposited it in. Ronan finally admitted that he had bought stocks with part of the mone; and has some of them yet. Mr. Mooney again protested the line

of questioning. He assured Mr. Dex-ter that he knew all the facts in the case and there was no basis for any suspicion that Mr. Keene was con-

MEAN TO CHEAT THEM tion.

"It would be very offensive to my He declared that Gompers had made "It would be very offensive to my He declared that Gompers had made an exhibition of himself in his article

When advised that he had better go on, Ronan added 50 shares of Denver, pre-ferred, 2 shares of Interborough, 50 Minferred, 2 shares of Interporough, 30 Min-meapolis and St. Louis and 20 Hocking, which he said he had bought in at 28. "Can you tell within \$25,000 what your profits on Hocking Coal were?" Ronan was asked. "Now, wait a minute: I'll have to think about that," he said, and after cogitating

for a time he said he had never figured for a time he said he had never figured it up but guessed it amounted to about \$30,000. He added that he couldn't tell what he did with the remainder of the money that was not used fit purchasing stocks. Mr. McGuire thought that was

rather strange.

"It is not an inconsiderable sum even for us, gentlemen, and I do not think it is any the less considerable for a telephone operator."

considered, but Sullivan, because of the presence of a number of high school boys and girls in the chambes, refused to debate the matter and it was again passed unanimously as a courtesy to him.

The alderman recently paid a visit to the gallery and was shocked at the sights. He intimated that if the directors failed to agree with the resultion they might find appropriations withheld, and, as circumstances are, he is the boy who could do that.

Ronan's examination wound up with a little argument about his salary. He did not want anybody to know that, and appeared so vigorously to the referee that Mr. Dexter allowed him to write it on a piece of paper and hand the slip to Mr. McGuire. Asked what amount of money he possessed before he became mixed up in Hocking, Ronan stated that such as a circumstances are. It made it speculating in Wall street. sir," he said.

REV. JUHN D. LONG TO RETURN TO PULPIT

The sudden determination of the Rev. Dr. John D. Long to return to

the pulpit has left a congregation i

the homeless congregation the use of

When, about a year ago, Dr. Lon-

found that he could expound his radical ideas to greater advantage from

a lecture platform, he rented the

Parkside Church in Lenox road to the

Flatbush Baptist Church. Last Fri-

must vacate the church, as Dr. Long

has decided to come back to pulpi

activity. The homeless congregation

will for a time gather in Mrs. Per

kins' school for girls at 112 Wood-

tuff avenue. In the meantime men

bers of the congregation are greatly

DOBSON SAYS LABOR

DOESN'T PRODUCE AL

Revolution Cannot Change

a Social Order.

Dobson said some teachings of the

It is demand, therefore, that con-

which will satisfy demand and bring

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terests of all of whom are interde-

preaching of class wars and antagon-

sms as subvertive of civilization.

Dobson said, revolution should

With the growing measure of

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resort. History shows that not a

or unreasonable attacks upon estab-

The science of political economy

still in the making, but it is only by

intelligent study of all the elements

that make up society, with a due re-

ivilization can steadily advance, said

erday from Haverhill, Mass., where

spoke to a fine gathering at Glouces-

Haverhill to the recent attack on The

craft unions are causing their own downfall and that industrialism must

working class hopes to combat the capitalists with any good results.

"The capitalist class," he said, "have

no country, no flag, no patriotism, no honor and no God but gold. Their en blem is the dollar mark, their ensign the

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### CITY "WELL DONE" IN STREET OPENING

#### Brooklyn, having fifty members, with Bad Smell Rises When 222d out a home. And were it not for ex-Sheriff Henry Hesterberg, who offered Street Matter Is Probed the Platbush Democratic Club, \$30 by Fosdick. Flatbush avenue, the congregation

How a neat system of "doing the city" worked was revealed yesterday in a report of Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick to Mayor Gaynor, on the charges against the condemnaday night Mrs. Long informed the tion commission in connection with the opening of East 222d street. The report says: "It appears that on April 30, 1904

Michael K. Devlin, Louis Falk, and Pierre C. Carroll were appointed condemnation commissioners for this proceeding. On June 18, 1908, after: protracted session, the commission filed its preliminary report, granting wards for damage in the amount of \$367,274.25. In these awards Com missioner Carroll refused to concur. alleging they were excessive, and thereafter he severed his connection with the commission

"In June, 1909, the two remaining members of the commission prepared Brooklyn Philosopher Thinks their final report, granting \$387,537.25 as the total amount of the awards on this property. This final report, when initiative of the police and authoripresented for confirmation to the Supreme Court, was opposed by the corporation counsel, on the ground that the Norwegian government took up Edward Dobson, of the Brooklyn the awards were out of all propor-Philosophical Association and a news- tion to the actual value of the property taken. Mr. Justine Dowling, bepaper writer, addressed the Young fore whom the matter was argued, re- their arrest and detention. Men's Benevolent Society, 14 Belvi- fused to confirm the report and in dere street, Sunday night on 'Poli- January, 1910, appointed three new commissioners to redetermine the case from the beginning.

classical economists proceeded from Mullan, Hal Bell, and George M. S. the over-emphasis of the productive Schultz, have just completed their in the habeas corpus proceedings be side of industry. Labor does not final report, allowing \$217,547.60 as sun by him, charged that the men create wealth, but makes commodi- the total amount of awards, or \$169,- had been denied the privilege of sec ties which, in order to possess value, 989.65 less than the figure fixed by must meet an efficient demand, name, the first commission.

#### ly, the ability of some one to pay for Records Doctored.

"In connection with the work of the new commission certain matters stitutes the source of value, and the were brought to light which it was object of industry is to produce things deemed advisable to refer to this office for investigation. It appeared that the records of the hearings of and fix the blame for the explosion about a distribution of values among the first commission had been delibers, merchants, and workers, the inerately altered in certain cases.

"It further appeared that the award pendent. The speaker denounced the fixed for certain damage parcels in the preliminary report of the commission had been increased in the final report, and that in the interim between the two reports the property in question had changed hands. onsidered only ..s a means of last It moreover appeared that one of the commissioners, Louis Falk, had acted as architect for renovating many of in the establishment of a preconceived the houses along the line of the street form of society; in fact, all that men on which he was sitting as a co can do is to direct the forces that sioner in condemnation. make for progress. All forms of

#### Jacobinism, which are generally wild Buyer Was Dumniy.

The sum of \$4,150.16, the value lished government, are not entitled estimated by the city's expert, and substantiated by the owner property himself, appears in the minutes of the commission's proceedings as \$7,150.16. The erasures are clear, and appear in all four copies of the minutes.

Furthermore, it was found that b acting on behalf of Michael K. Devlin, a commissioner in the 222d street proceeding, as above noted, who, turn, claimed to be acting "for a he reports an excellent meeting last friend," Shields.

Friday night. The day previous he ter. Both meetings were held by the Devlin was principal.

### Haywood paid especial attention at LIEBLERS LOSE IN MASCAGNI SUIT

MILAN. March 6 .- The tribunal which has been hearing the suits of Mascagni, the composer, and Signor Sonzogno, the publisher of "Ysobel," against Liebler

the opinion of Municipal Judge Edwin E. Walker, in deciding the suit brought by the city against the packers.

The company was charged with selling wood for meat in connection with "caul dressed" lambs, which are dressed in such a manner that sticks have to be left in the carcass in order to hold it in proper shape.

Butchers, who were witnesses in the case, testified that they understood in buying this class of meat that they were to receive the sticks. The company also contended that the meat was as good as the lambs dressed in a different way, but that it was sold.

When advised that he had better go on, a different way, but that it was sold.

The company was charged with selling wood for meat in connection with closed his account with Loeb & too, he had placed his shares of stock in Mr. Keene's safe, but that he was not satisfied with their situation there can rederation of Labor had they are they account with Loeb & too, he had placed his shares of stock in Mr. Keene's safe, but that he was not satisfied with their situation there can procured a safe of his own in the Produce Exchange building, where they are at present. Then in answer to Mr. McGuire. Ronan told what his buying this class of meat that they were to receive the sticks. The company also contended that the meat was as good as the lambs dressed in the composer, and Signor Souzogno, the publisher of "Ysobel." against Liebler & Co., of New York, handed down a detent of the American Federation of Labor would smoot of the American Federation of ists was either snowing the decision in Mascagni's case is not the truth

He declared that the apprentice altogether favorable to the composer, who and high initiation fee system of the is partly blamed for the yielation of the

## MAYOR SEIDEL AFTER

MADISON. Wis., March 6.—Senator Gaylord's bill to abolish the fire and police commission in Milwaukee and turn the ap-pointment of the chief of police and the fire chief over to the mayor afforded the attraction to Milwaukee legislators Friday skull and cross bones of women and lit-tle children, their symbol the black flag commercial piracy and their password graft. Nothing but a united working ass will overthrow the capitalist class." attraction to Milwaukee legislators Friday in the senate corporations committee. Mayor Seidel explains his objections to the present system of police control. He declared the death of a woman recently in a "shady hotel" proved to his mind that certain resorts which Chief of Police Janssen had promised should receive attention were still flourishing.

"If the chief was to blame, you should have preferred charges," remarked Attorney Frank M. Hoyt, who was appearing against the bill in behalf of Janssen.

Mayor Seidel said it would be impracticable to prefer charges because two members of the chief, while the other two were as streamly caused to him. M. & A. KATZ

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### INNOCENT MEN FINALLY ESCAPE JERSEY JUSTICE

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(Continued From Page 1.)

sponsible for the explosion. either bailed out or let go without bail upon the promise of their law yers that they would appear in court when wanted.

The freeing of the three sailors did not come, however, through the tics of the city of Jersey City and state of New Jersey. It came after their case and began making ugly charges against the authorities Jersey City, who are responsible for

In addition to charging that the men have been subjected to unnec essarily hard treatment by being confined with a lot of common convict "These commissioners. George V. in filthy quarters in the Hudson county jail, the Norwegian consul genera ing any of their friends, including the

Norwegian consul at New York. The Norwegian government likewise made charges that the men were taken from their ships upon false representation. They were not told that they were to be imprisoned until such time as the police of Jerse;

#### Law Greek to Him.

Presecutor Pierre P. Garven, who is the authority on law in Hudson county, blinked his eyes with feigned in noceance when the attorney for the Norwegian government began telling him a thing or two about the treaty which the United States has with Norway, as well as the general uses of international law, and that under these usages the three sailors enjoyed special immunity from arrest except to their own acts. It was after these

It was after these representations were made that New Jersey "justice," personified in Judge Relistab, quickly acked water and released the three

#### SALOONKEEPER HAS POLICEMAN ARRESTED

Patrolman Charles S. McGowan, of the Adams street station in Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday morning beween the time of presentation of the fore Magistrate Geisman in the Adams two reports, this damage parcel No. Street Court on the complaint of So-13 had been sold to one Frank Ab- luctore Canterico, a saloonkeeper at bott for \$3,000. On investigation this 47 Main street, who charges him with A. F. L., SAYS HAYWOOD man proved to be merely a dummy, having drawn a revolver on him and acting on behalf of Michael K. Dev- using threatening language in the saloon on Sunday night

loon on Sunday night.
Canterico says that McGowan, while in uniform, dropped into his place with two friends and he served them with drinks and cigars. McGowan. Shields, it developed, was a teacher in Public School No. 8, of which Devlin was principal.

He says, objected to the quality of the cigars, and when Canterico protested against his abusive language he drew his revolver and pointed it at him un-til the cop's friends disarmed him and led him away. Canterico reported the matter at the station and Captain

ay morning at his home, 43 Walcott treet.

McGowan denied that he left his lost on Sunday to visit any saloon. It was suspended by Deputy Police in was suspended by Deputy Police on hight. Important business post on Sunday to visit any saloon. He was suspended by Deputy Police Commissionar Raynotts and held by Magistrate Geisman in \$500 bail for

#### WANTS BUREAU TO ASSIST RAILROADS

Louis D. Brandeis, the Boston attor Louis D. Branders, the Boundary who told the interstate commerce commission when he represented shippers in the recent rate hearings that the railroads could save \$1,000,000 a day by properly could save siluntance a day by properly economizing, advocated a new government department to work out his theory in an argument before the railroad securities commission yesterday. He would like to see established a bureau of railroad costs and an experimental station in railroad

"As the interstate commerce of sion has decided that there shall

CHIEF OF POLICE

sion has decided that there shall be no general advance in freight rates, the attention of the public should now so direct entry to abolish the fire and police in Milwaukee and turn the apth chief of police and the to the mayor afforded the Milwaukee legislators Friday it corporations committee, explains his objections to the mof police control. He death of a woman recently in el" proved to his mind that a which Chief of Police Janshised should receive attention which have not heretofore been exploited because inventors have not been able to dispose of their devices.



### What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doin**

COPPERSMITHS REORGANIZE

The Antique Coppersmiths' U will hold an important me 98 Porsyth street tonight for the pose of discussing ways as to b organization. Agents of the have spread a yarn that the was dissolved, and as a result s have kept away from and made the men work lenge S. Epstela, organizer, stated day that the organization is existence and that profes egents are responsible for the that it was dissolved. The hold a mass meeting on March I the purpose of reorganizing. Al persmiths, brass workers, and p

#### SUGAR WORKERS MEET.

ers are invited to attend

The Sugar Workers' Un Yonkers, held a meeting at Turn ditions in the shops. It was rep permitted Manny Weiss to visit plant three time a week for the pose of collecting dues. Thirty members joined the union tast w 450 and an office is maintained 102 Riverdale avenue. Yonkers, was decided to affiliate with the C tral Labor Union of Yonkers.

#### PIE BAKERS TO HOLD

The ball committee of the February 25, 1911. The meeting called to order by John B. Heft president, and August Pfreimand assant. The minutes of the meeting were accepted as rereport of the printing committe accepted, as it was decided to four tickets at 25 cents each of New York and vicinity, a dollar's worth of tickets were to be sent to them. It was that Brother William Duestis Charles Bochart order the mu our twenty-fourth entertainment ball. Frank Grassberger, Durech, William Dussling will a the entertainment committee. decided to have the enter and ball advertised in the Journal, New York Volksmeits The New York Call.

Another committee n held on March 25, at 143 25 street, New York.

The entertainment on Saturday, April 1, 1911, at Garden, corner Hamburs and avenues, Brooklyn. The first talent of the actors' union wi pear. We hereby invite al tainment. Admission 25 cents. The proceeds of this ball will the agitation fund.

#### KNITTERS MEET TONI

night. Important business transacted and all members quested to attend. All knitt are out of the union are also

#### AMALGAMATED CUSTOM TA

The Amaigamated Custom Union will hold a mass meeting Clinton street at 7 o'clock tonic appeal has been issued to all coat, pants and vest makers to A record breaking meeting in ed. The initiation fee has be duced to \$1.10, but after this rit will be raised. Jacob Pan Goldstein, Edward Feller and will address the meeting. The Amalgamated Custo

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# CANADA AND U. S. ANNEXATION TALK

#### England Conservative Leader Thinks Plan Will Form Political Union.

LONDON, March 6 .- Talk of annexation of Canada to the United States is not confined to the United States, according to Lord Ampthill, a Conservative leader, who led in the debate today on the reciprocity agreement.

freely on annexation of late," Ampt-"Canadian statesmen have spoker hill declared. "The administration's inactivity has forced Canada to abandon the national policy of tariff preferences and to offer the advantages that should be ours to the United The agreement will have a fer-reaching effect on the trade of the Dominion. The policy of union is now nmercial, but it will likely lead to dress delivered before Professor Will-

Ampthill demanded to know why He added:
"While I am not cynical I would Morley, speaking for the Earl of Morley, speaking for the Earl of universities send out many good men, the land. "Many deplore the enfranchisement some of the best there are to fight "Many deplore the enfranchisement Friday, declared Ampthill's criticism of Ambassador Bryce was unjust. Bryce's assistance had been gratefulw acknowledged by Canada, he said, but the ambassador had taken no part in the actual negotiations.

The most responsible statesmen in merica and Canada laugh at the a of annexation," Morley said.

c-Secretary of War Viscount Middieton took the same view as Lord Ampthill regarding the likelihood of mmercial union leading to a political union. The debate was finally adjourned pending the arrival of decumentary evidence to show just what part Bryce had in the nego-Morley promised the lords that these papers would remove tater of suspicion from Bryce.

#### TAFT AND ROOSEVELT TO SOFT-SOAP SOUTH

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6 .- Pres ident Tatt, former President Roosevelt and scores of other men of national prominence will tell of the "Renaissance of the Southern Commercial oneress convenes Wednesday in the post important session of its history. Practically every city in the country

will be represented. The speakers from the North and West, as well as Seuth, will show that the South is today competing on almost equal footing with other sections of the country. Particular stress will be laid upon its agricultural and industrial facilities.

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are after the bones which attracted

the dog on guard under the apple

tree. They find the bones. In some cases it is a judgshlp and in others

The body of Charles Rochow, a Ger

man, sixty years old, was found dead in a

shanty owned by the Nutley Coal Com-pany on the banks of the Morris canal

pany on the banks of the Morris Canal near East Passaic avenue in the Brook-dale section of Bloomfield, N. J., Sunday night. Death was probably due to pneu-monia caused by exposure.

Rochow had lived in the place off and

PAROLED MILLIONAIRE

PLEADS FOR WALSH

CHICAGO, March 6 .- The first act of

Frank G. Bigelow, former millionaire Mil-waukee banker, after reaching Chicago today on his way back to Milwaukee from

today on his way back to allowance from the federal prison at Forth Leavenworth, was to enter a plea for John R. Walsh, the convicted Chicago banker. He wrote the following, which he handed to news-

strain, of course. At his age, the pro-longing of his imprisonment becomes dan-

gerous. I earnestly hope he may or re-leased promptly."

Bigelow, in splendid health and spirits,

declined to talk regarding his plans, but it is understood he will try to recoup his fortune in Milwaukee.

NO FRENCH DUEL

Alabama Men Draw Guns and Both

Are Dead Now.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.—L. E. Marbut shot and killed C. J. Strong and was himself killed by Strong last

Each man emptied a revolver at the

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shooting occurred.

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it is the United States senate.

DESTITUTE MAN

**Editor Post Says Aristocrats** Have Always Shown Themselves Ungrateful.

Louis F. Post, editor of the Public of Chicago, talked before the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture on

garment workers was not for increased pay, for decent conditions of labor, not a strike made by union labor, but for conditions that were he desired to surrender. A young Italian girl soon decent. GO TO U. S. SENATE zens interested in them she said: 'It in the affections of their landlady. is not enough that you see and hear. 'A small crook is sent to prison You cannot understand without you while the big crook is often sent to have the listening heart. There are the United States senate." said Judge many who are intelligent who know the United States senate," said Judge many who are intelligent. Ben Lindsey, of Denver, in an address delivered before Professor William B. Bailey's class at Yale today. and the pursuit of happiness may not be sold or taken from us. In a real the "menacing trend of events." Lord like to inquire why the universities democracy there can be no slavery, are sending out so many crooks. The no monopoly of anything, least of all

of what they call the inferior classes. crooks I have ever known are men We have nothing to fear from the lower classes. During the great civil war four millions of slaves protected. labored for, and fed the women and children of the men who were fight-ing to keep those black people in It was the same way in Paris in 1871, when the French workthe lower classes.

"Equal rights mean equal responsibilities, rights and duties correlated. ers for underweighing. You cannot have democracy without giving out democracy. The man who nly wants his own rights and not Democracy is the rights of all, it is a natural law. The test of experience is enough; the more progres-sive the more democratic."

#### MORE DEMS. TO OPPOSE ARIZONA CONSTITUTION

Rochow had lived in the place off and on for more than a year. He was a toolmaker by trade and was recently in a hospital in this city. He was a wid ower and has a daughter living in Beimont arenue, this city, and a son residing in East Passaic avenue, Bloomfield.

The old man had been alling for some time, and he paid the owners of the shanty \$3 a month for the privilege of sleeping there. Peter Kilroe, a Brook-dale blacksmith, was passing the place WASHINGTON, March 6 .- When the question of approving the constitution of New Mexico and Arizona comes up in the special session—and it will be pressed sleeping there. Peter Kilroe, a Brook-dale blacksmith, was passing the place and heard the man groaning. He called to Rochow, and receiving no answer no-tified the younger Rochow. When the lat-ter reached the shanty his father was dead. the special session—and it will be pressed early and persistently, senators said today— —there will probably be a new alignment among the Democrats who voted almost solidly Saturday for the approval of the Arisona constitution. rizona constitution.

Senator Bacon (Dem., Ga.) said that he was opposed to the initiative and ref-erendum and recall, but he had voted for it on the ground that the people of Ari-zona could be free to follow their own ideas in making a constitution.

Other Democratic senators say they did not understand, in the great confusion that prevailed, that the Owen resolution provided for the approval of the constitution of Arizona. Some of these prob-ably will plead a former understanding, when another vote is taken, and will follow Bailey, of Texas, in opposing the rizona constitution.
Friends of the territory believed that

the new men coming into the next Con-gress, as a rule, will be favorable to state bood, and that both territories will be bood, and that both territories will be admitted, probably in the special session.

### RADICALS STIRRED

ROME, March 6 .- Radical members of parliament are demanding an in-vestigation of alleged laxity in the war office, resulting from the disclo-ALARMS ENGLAND Churchill in the house of commons today said that the attention of the government had been attracted to recent allegations of Mormon activity among women of this

that young girls were being induced to emigrate to Utah, there was no doubt, he said, that the matter was causing deep concern and he proposed to probe it exfrauding creditors and expulsion from clubs. The minister of war says that Paterno was not dismissed from the service because his disreputable character was not known to the war office.

The Radicals say that Paterno's case proves the charge that rank favoritism is prevalent in the army. Paterno continues to improve. The physicians say that his apparent mad-ness is all feigned.

### CHARGES DOCTORS AND NURSES TAKE "DOPE" cher and each was fatally wounded, dying in a local hospital a few hours later. The cause of the trouble is a mystery, as both men were on the best of terms thirty minutes before the

BOSTON, March 6 .- Dr. William F. os, of the Massachusetts General Hos pital, at the annual meeting of the Watch and Ward Society last night, said that 10 per cent of the doctors in the United States used drugs to great excess them-selves, and that one-third of the physi-cians in Europe do.

He declared that the use of opium,

morphine, cocaine and even hasheesh, "the worst of them all," was increasing in Bos-ton, and that there were many dens in Boston used exclusively for young girls

Further, declared Dr. Boos, the use drugs among nurses is increasing. He deprecated the excessive use of the hypo-

#### PARAGUAY THREATENED BY REVOLUTIONISTS

BUENOS AYRES, March 6.-Argen BUENOS ATRES, March 6.—Argentina has sent a fleet of torpedo boats up the Parana river to Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, to enforce her indemnity in demands for the seizure of three Argentine vessels by Paraguay. These vessels in have been returned by General Jara, the Paraguayan dictator, who is hesitating, showever, on the question of indemnity.

Dispatches from Asuncion say the city is threatened on all sides by rebel forces.

# FINDS HE WON'T BE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 6.—Joseph W. Cooney, wanted in San Francisco for the murder of his cousin, James Cooney, walked into the assembly chamber today, listened to arguments in favor ber today, listened to arguments in favor of abolition of capital punishment, and after assuring himself the bill had been passed, surrendered to sheriff Finn of San Francisco, a member of the state

Cooney entered the chamber during th Post, editor of the Public, talked before the Brookfor Ethical Culture on "Democratic ResponsibilThe post of the Public, talked before the Brookwhich is the providing for the abolition of capital talked before the Brookto Ethical Culture on tently to the arguments in favor of the bill providing for the abolition of capital punishment.

"The recent strike in my city of When the bill was finally passed by Chicago," said Mr. Post, "among the the assembly doing away with legal executions, Cooney, apparently greatly re-lieved, calmly went in search of Sheriff Finn, whom he found in the senate cham-ber. He revealed his identity and said

Cooney's crime was committed Sunday morning and was due to jealous rage over became the leader, and in addressing morning and was due to jealous rage over a meeting of the strikers and of citi-

#### Tammany Politician and Importer Faces Collusion Charge.

Antonio Zucca, at one time a leading light in Tammany Hall, and a former coroner, and head of the fig and cheese importing house of Zucca & Co., at 25 West Broadway, was brought men protected the wives and families to trial yesterday before Judge Holt of the aristocrats and the nobility, and a jury in the Criminal Branch of and a few months later those same the United States Circuit Court on the workmen were shot. The so-called charge of the undervaluation of cheese upper classes have been protected by imports from Italy, effected by means of false consulate invoices abroad and by collusion here with customs weigh-

The method employed in this case as in most of those which have gone before, it is charged, was the putting those of others is not a democrat, of false figures of weight of the import in the consular invoice sworn to abroad by the importer's agent. When the imported goods reach this port it s so arranged that an accommodating ustoms weigher sees to it that his entries of the weight correspond with the false figures in the consular inroice. At the same time the importer holds a private invoice, which contains the true figures of the weight o the imported merchandise. The weigher then receives a percentage of

the duty thus saved as his compensa tion, the importer pocketing the balance-

Zucca was indicted early in No ember, 1910. The offenses charged cover the period between January 1906, and December, 1907, and involve shipments aggregating 1,180 cases of cheese, or 227,000 pounds. The underweighing amounted in this ase to 24,386 pounds.

Zucca was arraigned before Judge Martin in the Federal Circuit Court n November 3, 1910, and was reeased on \$5,000 bail after entering a lea of not guilty.

The former coroner is a native of Austria, and came to this country in 869. He was at one time a member of the executive committee of Tam nany Hall, and president of the Italan Chamber of Commerce. He has received decorations from the King of Italy and from the President of Vene

#### BY ROYAL SCANDAL SOCIETY OF MEDICAL SOCIULOGY MEET

A highly successful and enthusiastic meeting of the American Society of Medi-cal Sociology took place Saturday night at 12 Mt. Morris Park West. The rooms Id that the attention of the government white the attention of the government tess Giulia Trigona, Queen Helena's less Giulia Trigona, Queen Helena's were occupied to their utmost capacity, over 200 being present and a number of people who applied for cards of admission had begun an investigation. While he had no official information at young girls were being induced to has been guilty of public brawls, cheating at cards, beating women, despite to Utah, there was no doubt, creating or creations and expusion from

Dr. William J. Robinsen read a paper on "The Rational Limitation of Offsping: The Most Important Immediate Step for The Most Important Immediate Step for the Betterment of the Human Race, From an Economic and Eugenic Standpoint." in which he pointed out the great misery and racial deterioration caused by ex-cessive childbirth among the poor, and an-swered all objections to the dissemination of the knowledge of the prevention of conof the knowledge of the prevention of con-ception among the married.

The venerable Dr. A. Jacobi, the dean

of the medical profession of America, opened the discussion and expressed high approval of the paper, stating that it should be printed and circulated in large numbers, and that a copy of it should be put into the hands of every physician in the country.

in the country.

The discussion was further participated in by Dr. S. A. Knopf, Mrs. Heinrich Stern, Dr. James P. Warbasse, Edwin C. Walker, Dr. B. S. Talmey, George Gelder, Dr. William Stevens, Dr. M. Aronson

and H. L. Slobodin.

The society intends, at the carlie possible moment, to introduce a bill amending the present statutes regarding the imparting of information on the pre-

#### **DEMOCRATS TRY TO** IMPEACH BALLINGER

WASHINGTON, March 6. — With temocratic leaders of the next house in onference on a program today, the im-eachment of Secretary of the Interior allinger as one of the big factors of the extra session loomed up as a strong pro-ability.

ability.

Representative Oilie James, who was the ranking Democrat on the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, is leading the movement for impeaching Ballinger. He has framed a resolution calling for a trial of the cabinet officer, and proposes to push it just as soon after the session opens as possible. James today declared in favor of a sweeping investigation of every executive department by the Democratic house committee.

# EXECUTED, SURRENDERS ENGLISH BRANCH OF

New Organization Is First of Its Kind in the State o New York.

At the last convention of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund the constitution was changed to provide for English speaking branches of fifteen good standing members. The writer and several members of Branch 59, Ridgewood, got busy and have the honor of forming the first English speaking branch in the state of New York.

The new branch is known as Branch 276, Ferdinand Lassalie. Comrade Paul Kreuger, financial secretary of Branch 59, installed the branch on Saturday evening. January 7, at the Queens County Clubhouse, 457 Green street, Evergreen, where we meet every second Sunday morning of the month.

The branch started with a charter membership of twenty-five, and at the first general meeting, held on February 12, the membership was doubled. Many more are wanting to be proposed at the next meeting. At the rate we are growing, within six months there should be 150 members in the organization.

The officers of Branch 276 are as

follows: Chairman, H. Froehlich; vice chairman, G. Sorge; financial secretary, F. Brosch; recording sec retary, E. Hellwig; treasurer, F. Hei-

All living in our territory should join and induce their friends to do

It is understood there are many nore applications before the N. E. B. for English speaking branches. Had this been done years ago it would have given English speaking workmen a chance to join a society which would protect his family and himself from sickness and death.

ERNEST HELLWIG.

## MILD STATEMENT BY FRENCH MINISTRY

Radicals Interrupt Reading of Program in Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, March 6 .- Premier Monis ead the ministerial declaration in the chamber of deputies today. Its onservative tone displeased the So cialists and Radicals.

These members interrupted the rerence in the manifesto to the church and the schools, which said:

"We will apply without feebleness and without violence the laws dealand without violence the laws deal-ing with religious orders and the attention. The race probably will be separation of the church and state. twenty-five miles. We will protect against all attack ou rublic schools." The declaration says that railroad

mployes who were dismissed following the recent strike will be taken back, unless proven guilty of gross insubordination and the destruction of property. Regarding foreign affairs, the gov-

ernment indicates a policy of pacification, made possible on the one hand by a program of ententes and alliances, and on the other by a strong It is impossible to determine the

precise strength of the ministry in the chamber until there is a test vote.

# SPEAK OF PLUTOCRACY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 6 .-William J. Bryan has written Senator Kern and notified the committee having Kern and notified the committee having charge of the local arrangements for the Jefferson birthday celebration that he will attend. He will probably speak on "The Passing of Plutocracy." In his letter to the committee, Mr. Bryan says:

"Indianapolis is an excellent place for the banquet and I hope the fact that the special session convenes in April will not prevent the attendance of a number of our leading Democrats. I am glad that Governor Wilson is going to be there."

#### BROTHER AND SISTER MANGLED BY TRAIN

AUBURN, N. Y., March 6.—While crossing the tracks of the New York, Auburn and Lansing railroad today nine-year-old Joseph Licone and his six-year-old sister Antoinette became confused and were struck by a south-

Both were terribly mangled and re-moved to the city hospital in a dying

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Owing to the great demand for reserved seats at previous operas, it has been decided to reserve a few seats for persons designs them. RESERVED SEATS, 50 CENTS; for sale at the box edition the night of the affair. Admission tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at box office by paying an additional 25 cents.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

#### RED CROSS HELPS PAMINE SUFFERERS

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The army

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The army transport Buford sailed from Seattle yesterday with a cargo of grain for the famine sufferers in China. The Seattle Commercial Club telegraphed to the Red Cross today saying that the Buford will arrive at Chinkiang about April 1.

The Red Cross has also received from the relief committee in China a cable saying the latest reports from northern Kiang Su are that the famine there is worse than it was four years ago and that 1,00,000 are starving; that northern Anhui has 2,000,000 starving and that money is urgently needed to tide over until the ship load of grain arrives.

#### AUTO RACE BETWEEN WOMEN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6 .- Only a few details remain to be arranged before the auto race between Miss Beatrice d'Essling and Miss Ruth Beking becomes a certainty. Because of the social prominence of the wom-

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### DIE IN MOVING PICTURE THEATER

#### Many Children Among the Victims in Bologoie, Russia.

PETERSBURG, March 6,ty persons, many of whom were were burned to death, and others injured in a fire that dea moving picture theater a le yesterday. Reports of ster were received here today. flames broke out while the was in progress, and quickly sloped the building, cutting off ry avenue of escape.

attempts at rescue were by those who happened to be by the exits when the fire d, and by others from the out-, but the fury of the flames drove back before they could reach the cking victims, who, in their efts to get out of the building, fought rately among themselves.

machine which was being used the theater was a cinematograph. gole is a small place in othern part of Novgorod province, the Nikolai railroad,

#### MAILROADS AGREE TO RATE DECISIONS

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Following erce commission today, it announced that every railroad in the at had submitted to the decision of the mission in the great rate cases, and of to cancel all their attempted in-

of freight rates. Chicago and Northwestern filed chedules killing every objectionable.
The Chicago, Burlington and proceedings of some schedules and announced that the would be disposed of tomorr other roads promised that revised

n before March 10.
After the conference with the Wester. mad men, President McCrea of the marlvania, President Willard of the the New York Central and Presiden of the Erie, with several at meys, arrived to discuss the Easter

Willard stated that the roads had pracically decided to cancel their increased schedules, but that they did not wish to do so unless specifically ordered by the

Regarding the action of the Western and representatives of these carriers scared that the submission was the realt of a desire to save themselves and be commission useless trouble, as the led it would be futile to take an appeal

#### MITCHCOCK FIRES CLERK

ASHINGTON, March 6 .- Arthur stant postmaster general, was disaster General Hitchcock, who, in a tement, declared that Travers had meen guilty of manipulating postage mamps for his own financial benefit

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#### BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

State Executive Committee

The state executive committee

#### Branch 3.

The August Bebel Study Club of Branch 3 meets tonight at the branch's clubrooms, 272 East 16th street. Bebel's "Woman" is being read and discussed. Admission free. Reader and critic, August Claessens.

#### Branch 9.

The regular meeting of Branch will take place this evening at head-quarters, 1363 Fulton avenue. Members of the branch who were absent at the last meeting and did not vote on the election of members to the state executive committee will have the opportunity to cast their vote at this meeting. Only members in good standing are entitled to vote. Many other matters of interest to the party eration at this meeting, and all members are urged to be present.

The second regular board meeting of the Young People's Socialist Federation will take place today, at the residence of Comrade Cohen, 179 East Broadway, at 8:15 p.m. Many important questions will be discussed. Members of the board and general council are requested to attend.

NATHANIEL MINKROW.

#### The Searchlight.

The March issue of the Searchlight is now on sale at 112 East 19th street. This monthly publication is designed by the Inter-High School Socialist League to spread the principles of Socialism among students in high

schools. This issue has proven to be the the young men and women who manifest their activity in undertaking such a work. Among the many con-tributors are W. J. Ghent, Sonia

All Socialists, and particularly students who are interested in the work of the I. S. S. L., should subscribe for the Searchlight. Subscription price, 35 cents per annum. Single cpy, 5 cents.

### BROOKLYN.

### "Publishing a Socialist Daily."

Phillips Russell, city editor of The lishing a Socialist Daily," this evening, at 499 Lexington avenue. Comrade Russell will endeavor to explain the workings of a Socialist newspaper from the inside-how it gathers its news, how it differs from a capitalist newspaper, the viewpoint taken in presenting news, the organization of its staff, etc., with particular refer-ence to The Call. This lecture will be under the auspices of the 11th and 17th A. D's. Admission, 10 cents.

#### QUEENS.

#### Branch Maspeth

The following are the minutes of the

Comrade Keidel acted as chairman, branches the wood, for their entertainment and stamps be paid for not later than the ball, at Meyer's Tyroler Hall, Cypress avenue and Norman street, Evergreen, on Saturday, March 18. Tickets were accepted. The following members were proposed and admitted John Bookmiller. Fred Brown, Rudolph Scholz, and

on "Trade Unionism vs. Socialism." and Comrade Stehle talked about the recent express drivers' strike. It was then moved we adjourn. O. BOOKMILLER.

Call and Comrade Schutzenhafer for

Organizer Halbmeier and Comrade

Stehle volunteered to print 500 letters

on their hektograph, announcing our

next meeting. Motion made that we

rade Halbmeier then gave us a talk

the Volkszeitung.

Recording Secretary.

#### NEW JERSEY. West Hoboken.

Branch Ward 2 meets this evening meets tonight at 239 East 84th street. at Silk Weavers' Hall. 347 West

#### New Local Organized.

The ultra fashionable seaside resort of Atlantic City, where so much surplus value extracted from the unthinking toilers is expended, in more or less riotous living, has been invaded by the "red" army and a strong ist Review, outpost established, from which the necessary work for capturing the city will be directed.

Organizer Killingbeck, aided by the old war horse, Comrade Albert Weiss, who is now living in Atlantic City, part, of the meetings of the state exsucceeded in getting together twenty- ecutive board, held on February 5. six men and women, who pledged 17, and 24; allegiance to the proletarian army for a class struggle passes away and be- Hook and Nash.

The new local is constituted of Carlton who know just what they want and and Underwood, Ottertail county, 5 how to get it without sacrificing any members. fundamental principle of the movement, and aided by Comrade Weiss, of Falls, asking for an up-to-date charthe old guard, success is assured.

was held, at which W. B. Killingbeck division of Red Lake county. Secrespoke. At the conclusion of the ad- tary instructed to send new charter. dress very intelligent questions were asked, and the meeting wound up ceived, together with information that with nearly everybody joining in singing "The Red Flag."

immediately after the address. One of postponed, and secretary instructed to the New Reade street veterans, an urge all locals in the city to discuss extremely bright and intelligent So- the matter of allowing more than one cialist, attempted to have the organ-ization of the local postponed until any given ward and report conclu-publishing a cartoon which represent-"unity" had been accomplished be-sions to the board that the wishes of cd Police Captain Peterson, of that tween what he called the two factions the majority may be respected in the of the Socialist movement, by making matter.

a motion that instead of organizing a best thus far, and it is a credit to local of the Socialist party we proceed to organize a Socialist study placed on same footing as the Finnish

He presented his argument so ably Ureles, Joseph Cohen, and Winfield if his motion would prevail, as the and report at next meeting. Gaylord.

A. W. Ricker, of the Appe knowledge of the early strife in the cussion, which explained the real cause of the factional squabble, it was out to a vote, and our friend found himself a minority of one.

The local will meet every Tuesday n a fine little hall, owned by one of the members, at 709 Atlantic avenue.

The following are the minutes, in art, of the meeting of Local Passaic 'ounty held on March 2: Meeting called to order at 8:25 p.m.

Demarest elected chairman, Schugard vice chairman. Four delegates segted. Fifteen delegates answered roll call, six appearing later. and ordered filed. The delegates to the state committee were instructed to vote against the proposed state bulschmitt regarding letter addressed to meeting of Branch Maspeth, held on mittee accepted. Financial secretary was instructed to distribute among Minutes of previous meeting adopted stamps for state convention in pro-as read. Three complimentary tickets portion to Comrades in good standing. were received from Branch 2. Ridge- It was decided that special assessment

special assessment May meeting of this committee Branches proposing members are instructed to specify on application card whether or not applicant is a citizen. The following reports of branches were made:

No. 1, Paterson, 25 good standing.

on hand, \$18.58; No. 2, Paterson, 35 good standing, 8 arrears, 4 new, on 22 good standing, 19 arrears, on hand, \$9.64; No. 5, Paterson, 19 good standing, 7 arrears, on hand, \$16.96; No. 6, Paterson, 22 good standing, 3

arrears, on hand \$12.02; No. 7, Paterson, 26 good standing, 4 new; No. 1. Passaic. 30 good standing, on hand, \$7.40; No. 2, Passaic, 24 good standing. 4 arrears, 1 new, on hand \$30,37; Branch Haledon, 10 good standing: North Haledon, 11 good standing, 2 arrears, on hand, \$27.88.

Ten Comrades were elected to assist headquarters committee at ball to be seld in Turn Hall on March 24.

Twenty-six applicants for mem-bership were admitted as follows: No. 1, Paterson, 1; No. 2, Paterson, 4; No. 5, Paterson, 3; No. 7, Paterson, 6; No. 1, Passaic, 2; No. 2, Passaic, 2; No. 5, Passaic, 8. Organizer reported that arrangements are being completed for the organization of a new branch in the Temple Hill district. Financial secretary reported receipts \$39, disbursements, \$17. stamps sold, 200, on hand 180; treas urer reported balance on hand \$91:63. Harlem Credit Company Organizer was instructed to secure speaker and lend his services to

John T. Macke. A motion made that Branch Haledon. It was decided that findings to the national committee un we send a delegate to The Cail and our headquarters be granted free of der date of February 28. The report Volkszeitung Conference was passed, charge for meetings of the Young has been circulated in leaflet form Comrade Kess was elected for The Socialist League. Comrade Kess was elected for The Socialist League. information.

The following national committee

"Cincinnati, Ohio, March 3, 1911.

"Motion-That the report of the in estigating committee be approved.

"Comment-I make this motion be

WALTER J. MILLARD.

The corporations of New Castle, Pa-

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national office at once.

Notice to State Secretaries-

February 28 and March 1 individual

membership ballots for the election of the weman's national committee and for referendum "A." 1911, were

At the same time as above ballots ere also sent to locals in unorgan-

It is reported from Tooele City

and Refining Company, a branch of

Standard Oil, has given orders to fire

every Socialist employe. As this is the only employment open at this time of

matters extremely hard for the Com-

H. C. Tuck, editor of the World, of

Oakland, Cal., has been sentenced to

city, and the brutal methods of th

should be sent to William Serb, 328

Since last report the proposed na-tional party referendums have been seconded as follows:

That proposed by Local Coffeyville

Kan., first published January 24, 1911, by Locals Martinsdale, Mont; Sioux

City, Iowa: Paris, Mo.; Hole Center

Tex.; Hailetsville, Tex.; Branden-berg, Tex.; Camden, Me.; Weather-ford, Okla.; Nickerson, Kans.; War-

ren. Me.
That proposed by Local Colbert,
Bradley, Okla., first published February 25, 1911, by Local Moundsville.

National Organizers and Lecturers

Ella Reeve Bloor, March 11-18, phio, under direction of the state

J. T. Cumbie, March 12-18, Okla-oma, under direction of the state

J. l. Fitts. March 12-18, Florida

Lena Morrow Lewis, March 12.

route: 13, Marshall, Ark.; 14, Har-rison: 15, Eureka Springs; 16, en route: 17, Springdale: 18, Fayette-

Anna A. Maley, March 12-18, Wash-

w. R. Snow, March 12-18, Okla-homa, under direction of the state

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year in that locality, it

ized states and to members at large

#### Illustrated Lectures

motion is to be submitted when sup-ported by the requisite number of The state executive committee has succeeded in arranging with the Rev. members a series of illustrated lectures on the able from the 20th to 24th of March inclusive, at the usual rates for na tional organizers.

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#### PENNSYLVANIA.

William D. Haywood will speak on The Relation of Industrial Organi-tation to Political Action." at Alle-cheny Carnegie Hall, Pittsburg of zation to Political Action." at Allegheny Carnegie Hall, Pittsburg, on Saturday, March 18, at 8 p.m. Admittance to the lecture is 25 cents, which includes three months' sub scription to the International Social-

#### MINNESOTA.

#### State Executive Board.

The following are the minutes, in

shipped in equal numbers in bulk to the state secretaries for distribution. The number sent to each state secre-February 5 - Present: life service, or until the necessity for (chairman), Dight, Graham, Holman, tary was one-third in excess of the

Charters granted Local Angora. Charters granted Local Angora, St. based upon the apportionment Louis county, 12 members; Cromwell, lished in the January bulletin. county. 27 members: Lake ballots are not received within a reaclear-minded and clean-cut Comrades, City, Wabasha county, 15 members.

Communication from Thief River ter showing the present location in A very enthusiastic public meeting Pennington county, on account of the

Several protests having been rethe Comrades affected have already joined another local, action upon the A rather amusing incident occurred Camden place application was again

> Request from Polish organization locals of that nationality be S. M. Holman and C. F. Dight

and well that for a time it looked as elected to audit books of secretary A. W. Ricker, of the Appeal to Rea-

on, being present, tendered space in movement. However, after some dis-that paper for publishing state So-Minutes of meeting read and approved. Adjourned to February 17.

February 17-Present: Dight (chair man), Erickson, Graham, Holman, Hook, and Nash. A. C. Holmes and ). W. Hagelin, delegates from the Hennepin committee, were present to watch the counting of the

ballots. Charter applications from seven Russian Comrades in Minneapolis and wenty-six from Lawler, Aitkin coun-

y, granted. The auditing committee reported

finding the books of the secretary orrect.

The counting of ballots was taken up and continued till a half hour after midnight, and then postponed for one week, the work being greatly retarded Communication of F. Hub- on account of many locals returning their individual ballots, instead of one general meeting filed. Resignation of certified ballot showing total vote of

> February 24-Reassembled, Charter granted the 11th Ward, Minneapolis. 8 members. Counting ballots resumed with fol-

For national committeemen, Morgan received 774 votes; Keyes, 520;

Laukki, 475; Rose, 457; Quinn, 352, and McCracken, 325. Morgan and Keyes elected. For executive board, Van Lear re

ceived 1.162 votes; Moore, 618; Holman, 540; Erickson, 530; Graham, 520; O. P. Nash, 519; Harthill, 465; Sala, 428; Dight, 419; Anderson, 392; Devold, 334; Hanson, 324; Finsterhand, \$19.93; No. 3, Paterson, 24 bach, 280; Hirt, 233; Gisslen, 142; good; standing; No. 4. Paterson, Dirba, 135; Georgian, 134. Van Lear. Moore, Holman, Erickson and Graham elected.

For secretary, Nash, 832; Williams, 595. Nash re-elected. Ballots received after expiration of

ime limit and not counted would only have increased the majority of successful candidates. Columbia Heights ballot mailed but

not received. Adjourned. J. E. NASH. State Secretary.

#### NATIONAL NOTES

The subcommittee (investigating committee) of the national committee held an adjourned session on Febru-ary 25 and submitted a report of its

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cause I was secretary of the commit-tee and desire the report to follow the will not be enough federal patronace to provide places for all the congresusual parliamentary procedure. Your: entitue on the payrolls in one capacity or another. The commission plan is the most convenient way of caring for them. There has grown have revived the court proceedings against the Comrades identified with up in Congress in recent years a disposition to create commissions to in-

the publication of the New Castle Free Press. In this long drawn-out case one point after another was won by vestigate and report on many things. There is the monetary commission. It is the rule in creating thes the defendants and mainly due to the commissions to provide a salary for the civilian members. The senators and representatives who serve on rest a while, but are now ready to press the charge of seditious libel. The trial is to be held on March 20, they receive as members of Congress. receive salaries other than such as they receive as members of Congress The Socialist and labor press should but if for any reason they cease to at once present the facts of the case be members of either branch of Congress the salary paid to civilians on be obtained from the columns of the commissions immediately at taches to them.

#### HUGHES TO SERVE IN MAGAZINE INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Busy a be was with scores of congressional and citizen handshakers, President Taft had time today to think of the personnel of the new commission which is to investigate the justness of the proposed increase in the second like the proposed increase. in the second-class postal rates. One jus-tice of the Supreme Court is to be named by the President to serve on the com-mission. Associate Justice Hughes will be named by the President as chair

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dr. Toyokichi lyenaga will address he People's Institute on tion in Manchuria Since the Ports mouth Treaty" in the great hall o Cooper Union this evening at 8 o'clock

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According to the World's own correspondent, the Socialist administration discovered extensive frauds in the building of city sewers and has compelled the contractors to rebuild the sewers.

According to the World's own correspondent, the Socialist administration has purchased for less than \$1,000,000 property 'easily" worth double that sum. In New York this is usually the

According to the World's own correspondent, the city street laborers have been organized into a union, affiliated with the central labor body of the city, and their wages have been raised to \$2 a day.

According to the World's own correspondent, the Socialist administration "unquestionably" has the support of all the more decent elements of the community, including the "Protestant church people." Considering that the church people everywhere are conservative rather than radical, and that the administration of Milwaukee is in the hands of Socialists, does not the support of the administration by the church people speak volumes for the inefficiency and corruption of previous Democratic and Republican administrations and for the efficiency and honesty of the present Socialist

The World attacks the Milwaukee Socialist administration for not having done enough and for planning to do too much. Did the World-really expect the Socialists of Milwaukee to do away, in the short space of eleven months, with all the results of misgovernment and public pillage during the many decades of Republican and Democratic municipal administration? And is the World so silly as to imagine that the Socialists of Milwaukee aim at giving the city honest and efficient administration along established capitalistic lines,

The hands of the Socialist administration of Milwaukee are tied by the antiquated city charter and by the lack of funds. The latter can be secured only through an economical administration extending over a number of years and through increased taxation of the wealthy In this field the capitalist idea is a property owners, while the city charter must be revised by the legislature so as to grant the city genuine home rule. If bricks cannot be made without straw, important municipal improvements cannot be carried out if the administration has neither the legal powers nor the financial resources.

The other specific charges published by the World are, on the face of them, insincere. The charge of partisanship in the making of important appointments is altogether too silly. The appointment of Dr. Rucker showed that the Socialist administration was only too anxious to secure the most competent servants wherever obtainable. For the rest, it goes without saying that a Socialist administration prefers the services of a competent Socialist to those of a no less competent non-Socialist. The Socialist will naturally understand the general spirit and policy of the administration far better than any non-

The repetition of Alderman Bogk's stale charge that the Socialist dministration has increased the city pay roll by the sum of \$118,000 is equally silly. In part, the World's correspondent himself accounts to assume that the city is Turkish. for this increase. The wages of day laborers have been raised to \$2 a day. A capitalist administration does not, of course, raise the wages of humble day laborers, but it does raise the salaries of the well-paid department chiefs and their political hangers-on. But the increase of the pay roll is mainly due to the fact that much of the city's work formerly done by contractors at a good round profit is now being done by the city itself. The pay roll has thus been increased, but the contractors' profits have been cut off, and the city is making money by the operation. And the Socialists of Milwaukee will not have performed their entire duty until they shall have put an end to all conwork and to all contractors pronts. The city's roll will thereby be greatly increased, and Alderman Bogk and the World will howl more loudly than ever. But the city will be saving money, the laborers will receive better pay, and the Socialist party in Milwaukee will be more firmly intrenched than ever.

But the World does not content itself with being merely silly. It is also vicious and vile. Because the Socialist administration of Milwaukee-which, by the way, does not include the chief of police-has not put an end to all forms of vice, including gambling and prostitu-tion, therefore it is charged, in the name of the Catholics of the city, with having a "tendency toward free love"! A viler charge cannot be

The press organs of the millionaire owners of department stores. who drive their saleswomen into the streets by paying them starva-tion wages, hold the Socialists responsible for the prevalence of prostitution! The champions of conditions that create boundless ealth for the few and boundless poverty for the masses have the audacity to hold the Socialist administration of Milwaukee responsible for the inevitable results of their own vicious system!

Prostitution is not an especial product of capitalism. Prostitun came into existence together with private property, monogamy, d the subjection of woman to man. But capitalism has enormously multiplied prostitution through the unparalleled impoverishment of he masses, the insecurity of existence, and the enormous growth of large cities. Prostitution will disappear only with the abolition of private property in the means of production and the restoration of nan to equality with man and economic independence of him. And mere municipal administration can do away with prostitution. ough it may be somewhat restricted by measures of real reform

These ideas, although commonplaces of Socialism, are of cours known to a capitalist organ like the World. But to speak of prostitution as "free love" argues a mind as thoroughly capitalistic as unspeakably vile. It is the same kind of mind that speaks of "free contract" between capitalist and laborer when the latter is forced by whip of necessity and hunger to sign away his every right in order obtain a chance to earn a living. It is the same kind of mind that and annul every law protecting the life, limb and health of the rivers, on the ground that all such laws interfere with the sacred institutional" right of "freedom of contract." It is indeed highly propriate that the vile mercenary press which attacks the Socialist ministration of Milwaukee should speak of the sale of a woman's by for cold cash as "free love," for the only kind of freedom which press knows is the freedom to sell itself for cold cash to the

#### ROTATION IN OFFICE

If the national referendum provider viously been made, that should keep ing for a two-year term and no reelection for national officers is adopted hibition of a Socialist party adopting as its own almost the only distinctively bourgeois contribution to political or ganization, and one which is at war with every political principle of So-cialism. This is the principle of "rotation in office.

This device is not only peculiar to apitalism; it is an especial product of the most corrupt side of American politics.

It was first erected into a political in its sweep.

For such a task trained workers principle in the days of Jackson, and was made a part of capitalist political faith in the foul days that followed the Civil War. In later years the more nearly decent element in capitalist ranks have grown ashamed of it and discarded it. pear that the Socialists are trying drag it out of the historical garof the Co-operative Common-

mpetitive idea that every one should | whose state does, the better. The government has no functions, therefore any one can hold office. Having no function o perform beyond the distribution of favors, no skill or training is required fice. "Public office is a pub It ought to be "divided up." Every one should have a chance to rise" to political position. Having eliminated efficiency, and with

the necessity for trained officials, 'rotation in office" became one of the props of corrupt machines. Son where there must be an element permanency in management. the most inefficient machine. training is required. So the of permanency is outside governmental machinery. Private incrests decide the order of rotation. determine the distribution of and manage the organization. want to develop a similar situation in the Socialist party by which influen-tial individuals, unofficial organizashall constitute the ruling permanent force in the Socialist party, then we should adopt this victous survival of tion in office."

Socialism is based upon a wholl, different philosophy of government. To the Socialist the government is an instrument for the performance of a ore he desires efficiency, responsibiland democratic control-which and mean that everybody should up affairs, but that every one should e a voice in co-operative control

titude toward a political organization. machine that will get majorities at the polls, and have as little intelligence and as few functions aside from possible. It should spring at election and die immedi It should spring stely after, save for this permanent element, to which reference has pre-

behind the scenes and pull the The Socialist idea of a p The Socialist idea of a political party is a permanent, powerful, end ient organization with a large number campaigns. The Socialist party is a fighting organization. It takes part in a host of battles aside from electoral ones. It is a force in greatives; it resists extradition of political ical refugees: it leads struggles against and organization that is nation wide

are needed. Neither in state nor na tion can a man or woman become any use in the management of a re-ly effective political organization in single year. There is not a state or Now it would ganization in the United States tha is really doing any work, whose offi-cials have not held office more than bage dump and make it a foundation one year. That is a broad statement but I have carefully tested its truth Not to take too invidious insinuations, I would call attention to som effectiveness stands have a chance at an office. It grows sharp contrast with the majority. I indirectly out of the "laissez faire" name Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and doctrine of the state. The less the Minnesota alone, but there are a few others. in all there has been

> But this doctrine has been dragget ut of the junk heap of capitalism it of democracy. It is democratic. A party thing but democratic. A party cial is a servant, not a master. least that is the Socialist idea, although some Socialists seem anxiou to adopt the capitalist position that reverses this statement. For servants ve want efficiency, and complete con

With rotation we will get inefficient Only politicians who love rief authority" will seek suc esitions. No working man can af ford to give up his regular work for a short job. No one will care to learn It will be easier to oc year or two. cupy the time with political scheming the laying of wires and the deception of the membership.

In no other country in the world would such a proposal be In other countries worst days of capitalism-"rota- things I have just stated are learned in the kindergarten of Socialism and never disputed. It is taken for granted that party servants are to be kept while they give satisfaction, and that r ent by the membership of the party A proposal to remove this control by petence by guaranteeing that com petence would not be rewarded, or in only originate in America where the ideas of little capitalism still permeate the very heart of the Socialist

It will be an interesting study of the extent to which a knowledge o party to examine the vote on this referendum.

### MODERN BYZANTIUM

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

writer, who has gone on a study trip estingly about the present condition of the great city on the Golden Horn that has played such a remarkable part in the history of the Orient.

Constantinople was and remains Byzantium. It is absolutely erroneous True, there are here many Turks, But they no longer are Turks, but Byzan-

Stambul, which simply means city or town, as distinct from open country. er own, separating it from the peas-

ple and his brother in Asia Minor lies a whole world of different habits, of the ways in which the struggle for existence goes on, and of what they

thing is also true of the to a certain Armenians. from the hill country of Asia Minor patriots in Constantinople: song, the comment is: "Are those our are not confined to the circle of the songs? You should hear the songs in respective nationality. People seem ong, the comment is: "Are those our our villages, in our mountains?" And to drift about as in a fog, they touch so in everything. "Are those our each other, separate without mutual dances, our dishes, our ways and man-recognition and lose themselves again land!"

At first they feel in Constantinopie in the stay atmosphere that stifled the view of the individual.

This world-city with more than one

ike a cat in a strange garret. As they million inhabitants lacks common become more and more acclimated, civic interest. Thus it was in the they also become estranged from their past; thus it is today. ormer home, which henceforth re-nains only the dim ideal longing of heir dreams.

Thus is engendered a national idealreality.

I know here in Constantinople an Armenian painter who draws with delight the landscapes of his distant home country. When I asked him why he did not return to his native village where he owns a home and estate, he described to me vividly the rural conditions of Armenia. And I realized then that to return there

vould be to return to barbarism. for generations and know Greece only as a historical dream that is all the more attractive the farther it recedes into the past.

The Bulgarians, too, feel strange here. And yet they come now to Constantinople in ever increasing

The nationalism of those people appears as a spiritual fata margan into which imagination pieces is beautiful things born of longing. Without their noticing it a process is going on in their subconsciousness, changing their methods of thought and feeling. While they still think of themselves as Greeks, Armeniane. into which imagination places all the beautiful things born of longing

Parvus, the well known Socialist | Bulgarians, or Turks, they have in reality becomes Byzantines.

But why Byzantines instead

Constantinopolitans? Because this city has been able to out loose the single national elements from their native soil, but has not

My Armenian friends isolation of any nationality is imposfrom the hill country of Asia Minor sible. The big city and its many ele-shrug their shoulders about their com-ments of interdependence do not per-matriots in Constantinople: "Are they mit that. But the relations are mostantinople: "Are they mit that. But the relations ar I hear an Armenian by external and casual as far

Group interests: Each separate national fragment, dissociated from its people and tinged with the sentiism, a sublimated nationalism in ment of a world-city, seeks to admarked contrast with the material vance at the expense of the rest, with ut, however, discarding the socially antagonistic 'nfluences in its

This is Byzantium.

Each endeavors to gain the friend-Each endeavors to gain the friend-ship of the enemies of its own enemies. Thus ensues a chaes of po-litical struggle. Alliances of a tem-porary character are made. Tem-porary hostilities succeed each other, changing in their sims and objects. There is no positive set of principles. The victor is not he who possesses a It is about the same with the broad, comprehensive plan. It is Greek families who have lived here usually the individual looking for a usually the individual looking for a temporary success, trying to gain advantage from the plans of others, holding his boat above water by sheer trickery. Intrigue reigns supreme; seneral mistrust is the faw of public intercourse.

It is not always against the enemy that such tactics are employed. Sometimes they are used even against friends, where success may be achieved thereby.

The splitting up of political interests results in the maintenance of cliques, in the advance of the ambittious, in corruption.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE WALLING CASE.

Editor of The Call:

For several days the newspapers have been reporting at length the case of Gronspan vs. Walling, but not one word of it has appeared in either The Cah or the Volkszeitung. Why? It is news of particular interest to Socialists. The Call is ready enough to print scandal about the rich generally, so why this exception? Is The Call under obligation to Comrade Walling or does it fear that the truth will burt the cause of Socialism? will burt the cause of Socialism?

If this were the only case it might be lar policy of Socialist papers to conceal mrest over whispered reports of corrup-

case now being heard by Judge Gieg-lerich in the County Court. As a rule I have been most enthusiastic in my admiration of both the editorial tone and managerial methods of The Call, and have been often amused at the absurd objections which correspond-ents have asked to be printed. But in regard to the case above.

absurd objections which correspondents have asked to be printed.

But in regarding the case above mentioned there are so many principles involved that touch upon the very heart and core of the cause of Socialism that I am amazed at the Socialism that I am amazed at the slighting attention your columns have afforded it. You intimate that the capitalistic papers are making great capital out of the fact that Walling is a rich Socialist, and are thus abbe to reflect on the morals and social character of our cause. But can you be surprised at this? Is that not exactly the method employed by Socialist the method employed by Social to reflect on the morals and social character of our cause. But can you be surprised at this? Is that not exactly the method employed by Socialist and labor papers? Are not the same tactics employed against the rich? When one of them falls in the trap of his own making are we not inclined to loudly blow the trumpet of our disdain and amusement, and assure our followers that his downfall is a thorough demonstration of the foibles and fallacies of the capitalistic civilization under which we are all travailing and groaning? Why then should we be surprised if our foes retaliate and seek to show the possible hypocrisy or insincerity that may prevail among any of our members?

readers concerning the recent downfall of Justice Higginbotham, and were you not thoroughly Justified in doing so? Why then object, if in this Walling-Grunspan case the capitalistic papers think they see an opportunity to reflect prejudicially on the cause of the Socialists?

Are you not making a mistribe in the wey seems of the socialists?

from their native soil, but has not been able to unite them into one community.

The people of Berlin, Paris, Vienna, all have their own characteristics. Each of those world-cities gives to its inhabitants a kind of common aspect in spite of the differences of the foresteadings of the cause of our party? It you do not do this, it seems to most crowded streets those belonging to the different nationalities may be most crowded streets those belonging to the different nationalities may be most crowded streets those belonging to the different nationalities form conglomerations preferably residing in this or that part of the city; here the Turks, there the Greeks or the Armenians. Hence follows a closer personal intercourse, socially and in a business way, among those belonging to a certain nationality. The entire seclation of any restoration of any restoration. Are you not making a mistake in her cause of the Socialists?

Are you not making a mistake in her proceedings of the case? Should you not lay before them the sestimony in substance as it appears in the other papers, even though at first it may be prejudicial to one so conspicuous through his wealth and labour the papers, even though at first it may be prejudicial to one so conspicuous through his wealth and labour the papers, even though at first it may be prejudicial to one so conspicuous through his wealth and labour the papers, even though at first it may be prejudicial to one so conspicuous through his wealth and labour the papers, even though at first it may be prejudicial to one so conspicuous through his wealth and labour the papers, even though at first it may be prejudicial to one so conspicuous through his wealth and labour the papers, even though at first it may be prejudicial to one so conspicuous through his wealth and labour the papers, even though at first it may be projudicial to one so conspicuous through his wealth and labour the papers and the first may be projudicy and substance as it appears in the other analyses and years after.

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that your pen is palsied because the wealth of Walling has purchased your conscience, and that you dare not publish the testimony lest it remove the sinews of war from our camp which a millionaire might furnish.

Personally I should be no more sparing of a Socialist who does a wrenz than of a capitalist. If it should be proved on this trial that Walling, a multimillionaire Socialist (if such he be), took advantage of a poor working girl and reduced her to shame, poverty and the-life of a pariah, I should not in the least be restrained from condemning his act because he is a Socialist than I would be if he were the most conspicuous of capitalists.

I do not for one moment believe that this insinuation is true regarding walling; I cannot but believe that this insinuation is true regarding def they may have been in his relation with Miss Grunspan. But I do not know anything about the facts, neither does the public, save as they shall be divulged during this trial. Therefore it is your duty, in my judgment, to keep your readers thoroughly informed; to let them know the alleged facts presented at the trial against Walling, as well as the defense which he shall make for him. against Walling, as well as the defense which he shall make for him self. It is a most serious case be

cepted as believable by the various contending forces. The first word of local politicians is treacher?, the sec-ond murder.

I was talking recently with a man

I was talking recently with a man of rather sensible views, who neither posed as a Turk nor as an enemy of the Turk. "Oh," he said, "that fellow is in the pay of the Austrians." Another—a Russian spy! If one is not sold to some foreign government, he is, likely, in the pay of high finance. Even the amounts are quoted which some papers receive from this or that foreign embassy. It is asserted that some take pay from several sources at the same time.

For all that Constantinople now pusses through a phase of internsi

passes through a phase of internal evolution. New conditions are aris-ng. They are connected with the great capitalistic class struggle which appears here as a great and powerful element of political unification.

whether a man shall be condoned for misleading ang seducing a poor work-ing girl, if such be the case, merely because he is a Socialist, especially a rich one. It involves also that other question, namely, whether the acts

If it is wrong for a capitalist to se If it is wrong for a capitalist to sepassed over, but it seems to be the regular policy of Socialist papers to conceal or pervert facts unfavorable to individual socialists. As a result there is vague socialists. As a result there is vague condition of the poor as the capitalist

I trust that none of your readers tion at national beadquarters, about dissensions in Hudson county, N. J., and about the misconduct of several party leaders.

If the whole truth about matters of importance is not searched out and published by the party newspapers, how shall party members know how to choose good officers and protect the party organizations from corruption?

Leaders of the capitalist parties are under inspection at all times by the papers, and it makes them more circumstaged in the party of the capitalist parties are under inspection at all times by the papers, and it makes them more circumstaged in the case carefully, to be fully informed as to all the facts, but more spect than they otherwise would be, and assists in electing some more than ordinarily honest men to public office.

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The good housekeeper does not expect her house to stay clean of its own accord, neither does she wait for corruption to announce its presence.

Our numbers are few and our organization is widely scattered. Unless we can get systematic information about what is going on in the party we cannot pretend to be able to control our representatives or to recall them when they fall in their duty. If our subsidized presecution why should we support it?

Cresskill, N. J., Feb. 24, 1911.

Editor of The Call:

It cannot quote from the mentioned by Mr. Sinclair to tensely with Walling; personally I cannot overlook that me colors of vindication. Yet I cannot overlook that me coverlook the fact that in the cyes in the world, just at this moment, it is not Walling who is on trial, so not Walling who is on trial, so not Walling who is so trial, so would suggest that a very of settling the matter would suggest that a very of settling the matter would will be fact, Mr. Editor, as the court divulges them in the evidence; and let vileges them in the evidence are those given in Edwards of your paper because a rich seen are those given in Edwards of purpose. all Socialists must regard a crime, it ing, for it prove to be true. As I hope for sanitarin Walling's vindication, I pray that no misjudgment shall befall The Call bewas for misjudgment shall betail The Cail be-cause of its seemingly forced silence concerning a case which should de-mand its instant and serious atten-tion. Knowing well I shall be heart-ily condemned for my plain speech, yet beseeching you not to wastebas-ket this letter, but to publish it. Truly yours.

Truly yours.

HENRY FRANK.
Speaker for the Independent Libera
Congregation. Berkeley Theater.
New York, March 2, 1911.

[Comrade Frank seems to have forgotten that this was a breach of promise suit. Since when has a breach of promise become a crime? It is altogether absurd to say that in Walling, Socialism was on trial. If anything was on trial, it was capitalism, with its sale of affection and the money value it puts upon it. Even the better grade capitalist papers gave scant space to this trial. The yellow journals made the most of it, not because Walling is a Socialist, but because he is a rich man. The Call ordinarily gives no space to cases of this sort, except for special reasons, and we made no exception in the [Comrade Frank seems to have for-Walling case. set ourselves up, or our readers, as judges. The court and the jury were judges. The court and the jury weithere to act in that capacity. Hig-ginbotham's case was an exception, for he was a public official and at that very time he was proving himself a bitter foe of striking workingmen.—

Before we pass any judgment on an incident which prostitute Park row is starring with ill-concealed delight, let us keep in mind four important

### OTHER FELLOW.

misunderstandings into which your correspondents have fallen with ref-

Editor of The Call:

misunderstandings into which your correspondents have failen with reference to my critism of the Gould-Decles wedding report. I read the report with keen enjoyment. It was exceptionally clever satire, justified in every point of view by the subject, and marred only by the single paragraph in which you spoke of the popular conception of the young lord as some kin to God and God himself as a grandfather of a priest or preacher. I do not subscribe to any religious creed. I have no delusions about the sanctity of marriage. I believe that both religion and matrimony should be subordinate to human welfare. I feel very strongly that for 2,666 years the chief function of the church has been to divert human sepiration from human needs and that of marriage to keep women in a semi-savage exists of immorel and pittable subjection.

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New York, Feb. 28, 1911.

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RULES FOR FASTING.

with lemon juice and grape

Dewey's reasons for not allowing his patients to show that he meant no smatter. I know this he case with so many fast might have been expected. Mr. Sinclair evidently ways qualify his statement.

vocate fasting for children vocated fasting in the mos way just a little while ago, should be taken while th diseased condition." May got that children sometim cases. Or maybe his atte eases. Or maybe never called to it be

never called to it before, der how many parents treating sick children according to the net of auth Jungle" before he modified ing declaration?

No, Mr. Sinclair, the children add not est fruit. I father was not acting under advice of any qualified pregard to taking away food. He was acting according according according to the control of the control food. He was acting a sweeping declaration who wrote about fasts very particular what h

"THE EASIEST V