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NG BATTLE IN CHINA NOW SEEMS TO BE IMMINENT

Rebel and Imperial Troops Will Meet Near Hankow.

ERMANS IN ROW

Kaiser's Marines Landed to Aid Foreigners in Street Conflict.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Daily Mail morning in a dispatch filed Tues afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hankow, The revolutionists are carefully ing their positions here and en enthusiastic volunteers in numbers. The troops sent from north to suppress the rising are ing the government forces of e arrival and joining the rebels.

combatants are departing from w in thousands. Arrangements been made for the evacuation of fereign concessions if it be con-

Admiral Sah Chen Ping has arrived the foreign concessions and at their command thirteen for-warships. A Red Cross nenutral has been formed with the conof the consuls, under the presi

e government troops at the dis-of Yuan Shih Ka; are reported disaffected and unreliable, blican Newspapers Started.

to Republican newspapers have started in Hankow. The revo-mists are still enlisting in large bers, and numbers of troops are The preparations for are going on vigorously re is panic among most of th eign population and their servants ds are leaving the city.

PEKING, Oct. 17.-The American neul at Manking has telegraphed at the fall of the city is imminent d requests that a warship be sent relief. A report has been received the French Legation that the tereabouts of the Viceroy of Manag is not known.

KIN KIANG Oct. 17 .- News was neived here today that a revolution-by force had arrived outside the city and had demanded the city's sur-

8 Révolutionary Soldiers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- Sixtythousand revolutionary troops been ordered from Wu Chang Kai Fong to intercept imperial

Admiral von Krosigk. nding the German Far Eastern march, has been ordered to Han-w, where he is due tomorrow. As ill be the senior naval officer on spot it is expected that he will me supreme command of the for-m warships and any international The Japanese ad-

ral Sa Chang Ping, the comder of the Chinese naval forces and in Hankow this morning on unbeat. He assured the foreign is that he would do nothing that endanger the foreign conces-hen he beging his attack on the

has night and is encamped north has night and is encamped north hasow. A force of from one to thousand rebels from Wuchang, stillery, crossed the Yangtzeay and disappeared up the pose of this force to attack the troops who are encamped Hankow. "Supposts of the imperial troops 4,000 yards distant from the

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CATHOLICS RAP BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17 .- At the BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17.—At the meeting of the directors of the Holy Name Society at the Catholic Club today the issue was raised as to the organizing of a junior Holy Name Society as an established institution, calling forth criticism of the Young Men's Christian Association, the United Boys' Brigade and the recently organized Boy Scouts as being uree agencies which are taking boys away from the Catholic Church.

The Boy Scouts was declared especially bad for the Catholic Church on the ground that it takes boys out at nights and early mornings, thus preventing them from attending early services in the church.

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Siastic Meeting.

At the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night the Women's Political wornings thus preventing them from attending early services in the church.

SAYS "UNCLE IKE" PUT UP \$55,000

Hines Furnished Same Amount for Campaign Work, Says Morris.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 17,-That he was informed that \$110,000 was raised to be used by Robert J. Shields in the interest of Senator Stephenson during the campaign for the United eight warships. Hostilities are States Senatorship, was the statement of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Morsish and Japanese admirals are derical through the statement of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Morsish and Japanese admirals are derical through the statement of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Morsish and Japanese admirals are derical through the statement of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Morsish and Japanese admirals are statement of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Morsish and Japanese admirals are statement of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Morsish and Japanese admirals are statement of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Morsish and Japanese admirals are statement of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Morsish and Japanese admirals are statement of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Morsish and Japanese admirals are described and Japanese admirals are tion by the United States Senate Committee.

> Morris said that he had been told by a man named Wirt H. Cook, of Duluth, a business associate of Edward Hines, of Chicago, that Stephenson and Hines had raised \$110,000. and had given the money to Shields to be used in the election. Each gave

That part of this money was given to Democrats who absented them selves during the session at which Stephenson was elected was also part

of Morris' information, he said.

Morris had met Cook in April in the
Rookery Building, in Chicago, he said,
and he (Morris) had been in company
with Senator Paul O. Rusting, a Democratic member of the State Investigating Committee. He was told, he said, that Shields had gone to Washington and had received there a check for \$110,000. Cook had admonished him. Norris said.

not to say anything about the matter un-til he was given the word to do so.

But now, being upon the stand and under oath, the Lieutenant Governor said that he believed it his duty to tell what Cook had told him at that ime.

BUILDING TRADES TAKING STRIKE VOTE

The vote of the unions in the building been ordered from Wu Chang
Kai Fong to intercept imperial
its en route from Peking to the
ince of Ho Nan, according to a
dispatch received by the Free
a local Chinese newspaper.

The vote of the unions in the building
trades on the question of a general strike
on all buildings where scabs were at work
in the places of the striking marble men
was returnable yesterday, but it was said
last night that the returns were not com-

MUSICIAN HELD FOR DEATH OF BOY

James Depillo, 23 years old, a musi-cian, of 404 Madison street, Hoboken, was arrested in that city yesterday after-noon in conenction with the death on Monday of John Lizzia. a 13-year-old schoolboy, of 416 Jefferson street, Hobo-ten

ken.
Lizzia teased the musician, and De-Lizzia teased the musician, and Depillo, after a lively chase, pushed him against a telegraph pole at 2d and Montoe streets. He fell unconscious and died in a painter's wagon on the way to St. Mary's Hospital.

Depillo was booked for murder. He was remanded by Recorder McGovern lass night for a hearing today.

SOUTHERN GROCERS' TRUST ENJOINED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 17 .-Judges Pardee and Shelby of the United States Court of Appeals today handed

States Court of Appeals today handed down a decree which declares the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association to be a trust, and which enjoins the association from violating the provisions of the Sherman Autj-Trust Law.

By the terms of the decree the association is prohibited from coercing manufacturers to sell only to its members or to those which it recognizes as wholesalers, and it is also prohibited from boy-cotting such manufacturers or from sending out boycott literature. The decree leaves the association powerless and permits it to mest only for social purposes,

"I WOULD NOT BE A MAN"---PANKHURST

tic meeting, the principal speaker be-

their purchasers had not arrived on time. She therefore instructed the stewards to sell the seats again to any one who wished to buy them. She also said that for the first time seats for a suffrage meeting had been charged for. That was to be the policy in the future, and suffrage, like other things, was to be made to pay.

In welcoming Mrs. Pankhurst again to America, Mrs. Blatch re-ferred to the fact that many times in Pankhurst lands.

"The disenfranchised welcome the disenfranchised.

Constitutional Agitation Fails.

Mrs. Pankhurst took the floor, and gave a sketch of the many years of "constitutional" agitation through which the English women's movement had passed with no result. Then the election of 1906, when the Liberal party took office with a majority bigger than any government ever had before in England's politica-history. The Liberals had made more or less definite promises to lift the sex disability. But the Liberal party. when it came to the point, betrayed their promises, merely giving more votes to more men.

After that great betrayal, said, the speaker, there was only one course open. There were just thirteen women who decided to adopt what have come to be called militant methods. The work they had to do was to down the press boycott, the indiffer ence of the voters, the apathy of wom-en, and the obstinacy of politicians. She referred to the history of the

strenuous days that followed, telling in a few words of the abominable WA scenes that were enacted outside the tribut House of Parliament when a deputation endeavored to see Prime Minister Asquith. Women were assaulted by policemen, acting under instructions from the Home Office, at that time with Herbert Gladstone in office

onciliation Bill.

She told of what has come to be known as the "Downing street raid," when 400 women endeavored to wait upon Asquith at his official residence. One hundred and fifty women were arrested for daring to attempt to ex-ercise a constitutional right. The next morning in the Police Court the Public Prosecutor, as woman after woman entered the dock, said to the

Inst night that the returns were not completed.

The women had been arrested at the instance of the Home Office, and at the instance of the Home Office, and at the instance of the Home Office, and at the instance of the Home Office no charges were preferred against them the majority of the unions had voted, and he vote so far was with very few exceptions sympathetic.

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The work left when the strike was delared is to be finished under a compromise arrangement at the same rate t of the work of a joint committee of all parties, and of both Houses of Par-liament, provides that all women who are householders shall have a vote, and on this the thirty women's suf-irage societies in England are united. The original demand had been that

women should have votes on an absolute equality with men-a property vote, a lodger's vote, a university vote. The members of the committee, and they were the radical members, discovered, however, that a property vote meant plural voting, and that, they declared, would be, bad for women! The lodger's vote also was bad, they said, because rich men's daughters would then vote as lodgers, and that would be unfair to the poor! And the university vote—well, that was an ancient custom, and -ah-well. . .

He Votes for 1,000,000 Women.

The conciliation bill, said Mrs. Pankhurst, will give the vote to about 1,000,000 in every class of society. It is, therefore, she said, a democratic measure. It will remove the degrading and disgraceful sex discrimina-

insult that all women are striving.

Mrs. Pankhurst then gave an outline of the methods that will be used
to kill the bill when it is introduced into the House. Amendments are to be moved, one of them making wom-en eligible for any and every office in the State. Chancellor of the Ex-chequer Lloyd George—"who wants to give every woman a vote—some y, but not today "will move that woman shall have a vote on her aband; a well-

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WAR OF CLASSES MAKES CRIMINALS

So Says Wickersham in Maintaining ment Deters From Crime. He Advocates Parol System,

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17.—Attorney General Wickersham, in an address before the American Prison Congress tonight, advocated the extension of the parole system in American prisons to cover life prisoners, and gave a num At the Brooklyn Academy of Music ber of statistics gathered since the adoption of the parole system in government prisons, In part, Wickersham

"Punishment in some form or other tic meeting, the principal speaker beFather McCox, of Boston, declared that the fight must be made against the funited Boys' Brigade and against the Formal Standon Blatch, a least of the granizations boys are given titles as bonors and placed in the guise of soldiers and woodsmen, pleasing them from a heroic standpoint and at the same time weaning them from the church.

This is especially the case at this time, when hiverse economic forces are struggling with each other for the mastery in the State, and where laws are enacted through the influence of one class or classes to control the action of another class who are unevery seat had been sold, and that the willing to accept them as sules of acfew vacant seats existed solely because tion because unconvinced of the wis-

tion because unconvinced of the wisdom of justice of the legislative policy
which they embody.
Yet a consideration of the nature
of social organization will demonstrate the assolute necessity of all
classes of society conforming to requirements prescribed by the duly
constituted authorities—however wise constituted authorities—nowever wise or unwise those regulations may ap-pear ta those whose conduct is sought to be controlled by them." Continuing, Wickersham expressed himself as being in favor of the ex-

past American men had welcomes agiven asylum to their fellows who i fled from persecution in other ds. The men, she said, had been tance, but yet the hope o a parole. In closing, the Attorney General said that, since the Parole Law was placed in operation last year, but one single prisoner hadeviolated his parole. tension of the Parole Law to include the past American men had welcomed life prisoners, and of leaving to all and given asylum to their fellows who

CANADA'S POPULATION SHOWS SMALL GAIN

OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 17 .- The Canadian census figures are complete with the exception of a few unimportant districts. They were announced tonight by the Minister of Agriculture and are a great disappointment as the total population, which is given at 7,081,888, is a million less than was expected and con-

which is given at 7,031,689, is a million less than was expected and confidentially claimed during the last few.

The population of Canada by the census of 1901 wgs 5,371,315. The result will have far-reaching political effects by increasing the representation of the West in Parliament and decreasing the representation of the

BURIAL HONORS FOR JUSTICE HARLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—In a last iribute to Justice John M. Harlan, "the great dissenter," official Washington went in a body today to the New York avenue Presbyterian Church to attend

nvenne Presbyterian Church to attend the funeral services.

The justices of the Supreme Court acted as honorary pallbearers. Governor Wilson, of Kentucky, who years ago was a law partner of Harlan, was in the family group. All the courts and commissions of the federal and district government were assigned special seats. The Loyal Legion sent a big delegation.

The burial was private in Rock Creek Cemetery.

COMPROMISE SETTLES

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 17 .- Five hun-

PULLS TRIGGER WITH TOES, One-Armed Cleveland Real Estate Man Slays Wife, Then Self.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 17. George Hermie, 45, a well known real estate man of Euclid, a suburb of Cleveland, today shot and killed his wife with a shotgun. Hermie has only

crowd at bay of more than 100 per-sons while he took off his shoes, turned the gun on himself, and pulling the trigger with his toes blew out his

OPPOSE TARIFF REVISION.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Oct. 17. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 17.— Charging that the proposed tariff re-vision would annihilate the textile in-dustry. 150 mill men, representing practically all of the textile industry of this State, met in the Talma The-ater this afternoon, and formed a per-manent organization to be called the Tariff Publicity League, to educate the people as to the harmful results of the proposed changes in the tariff. proposed changes in the tariff.

TRAFFIC SOUAD COMES BACK.

Commissioner Waldo was informe by the Corporation Counsel yesterds that the amendment to the three pla that the amendment to the three pia-tions bill exempting the traffic squad from the provisions of the bill had been signed by Governor Dix. Com-missioner Waldo immediately issued orders which will send the policemen who composed the traffic squad back to their old traffic posts today. The bill provides for 559 traffic men.

TRIANGLE BOSSES GET INSURANCE MONEY

Nearly \$200,000 Collected. Suit for \$5,000 Started.

As far as Isaac Harris and Max Blanck are concerned, the Triangle fire, in which 145 of their employes lost their lives, is a thing of the past.

The Triangle bosses have collected most of the insurance, according to papers filed in the Supreme Court yesterdey, in a suit to collect \$5,000 more from the Royal Insurance Company. The sum which Harris & Blanck hav

received thus far is \$194,755. The Triangle shop was insured for \$203,583. The insurance company claims

\$203,583. The insurance company claims that the policy the plaintiffs held is void because the plaintiffs made false statements concerning their losses and exaggertaed the actual loss.

In other words, according to the insurance company, the bosses of the Triangle shop used this horible catastrophe to good advantage and have even tried to make money out of it.

Harris & Blanck had their shop in-

money out of it.

Harris & Blanck had their shop insured in forty-two companies, and every
one of the companies paid up, the insurance netting a total sum of nearly \$200.

000 to the the concern.

pocketing the insurance money, scores of parents and other relatives of the fire victims are daily visiting the Ladies' Waist Makers's nion asking advice and wondering if they could not in some way be helped, now that their children who were their support are dead.

CUSTOM HOUSE MEN HAVE SALARIES CUT

Thirty-five employes under praiser Bird in the Public Stores will have to get along hereafter with sal-aries that run from \$400 to \$1,300 less than they have been receiving for several years.

The appraiser remarks that "gross inequalities existed" in the salaries of his clerical force, men "getting \$1,000 work ing alongside men receiving from \$1.400 to \$2,500" and doing practically the same

work.

That is why, Bird says, an adjustment was necessary. Several clerks who had reached hite regreement age were retained because th "moral obligation of th government to care for them was recognized."

GAS SMOKE WORTH \$6,500 TO HOBOKENITE

A jury in the Hudson County Cir cuit Court, Jersey City, gave former County Clerk Denhis McLaughlin a verdict of \$6,400 damages against the Public Service Gas Company yester

McLaughlin owns a row of apart McLaughlin owns a row of apartment houses at 14th street and Willow avenue, Hoboken, opposite the company's gas works. He claimed that smoke from the plant floated daily into the windows of the houses naking it impossible for him to keep his tenants. He sued to recover \$25,-

JOBLESS CARPENTER'S WIFE FALLS 70 FEET

Mrs. Minnie Hahn, whose husband John Hahn, a carpenter, is out of a job left her home at 198 Kossuth street Union Hill, N. J., yesterday to find a

position for him.

As she was walking along the Palisades at Weehawken Heights she fell seventy feet down the cliff, fracturing her skull and breaking her left ankle.

She was taken to the North Hudson Hospital and is not expected to live.

GO BACK OR LOSE ESTATES.

Ultimatum of Portuguese Govern to Royal Fugitives.

LISBON, Oct. 17.—The government has ordered all emigrants of royalist sympathies who were not concerned in the recent uprising to return to Portugal under pain of the confisca-tion of their estates.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 17.-viator Galbraith Rodgers, en route free Aviator Galbraith Rodgers, en route from Aviator Galbraith Rodgers, en route from court.

The court held him for forty-eight cast removed being the power of the court.

The court held him for forty-eight cast route, having gone fifty miles out of the court, and at the expiration of that time his course. He will appear at the Dallas fair temotrow, and is expected to longer providing a physician's certificate course upon the finance that the course his flight Thursday to fan As-

CIVIL SERVICE GRAB TO BE FOUGHT TODAY

Several reform organizations in New York are anxiously awaiting the outcome of a meeting of the State Civil Service Commission today.

This meeting is to be held in response to an urgent request made in a letter duted September 28 and signed by the heads of four New York organizations—Mand Nathan, of the Consumers League: Mornay Williams, of the Child Labor Committee: Ida Rauh, of the Women's Trade Union League, and Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, of the Association for Labor Legislation.

"On July 20." said Dr. Lindsay, "the Legislature passed a bill tremendously strengthening the State Factory Inspection Bureau. On July 27 the Civil Service Commission held a meeting, of which no notice was given, and which was therefore practically a secret meeting, and decided to exempt the eight new supervising inspectorships—positions of utmost importance in the reorganization of the bureau—carrying salaries of \$2,500 each, from all civil service restrictions, thus giving an opportunity for these positions to become the spoils of politicians."

TOWARD GETTING

M'NAMARA JURY

Gas Explosion to Be

Shown by the

Defense.

MORE VENIREMEN UP

Reader of Appeal to Reason

Temporarily Passed, but

Quaker is Rejected.

TURKEY REFUSES

Prospects of Peace No. Brigh -Rumors of Italian Reverse.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17 .-- Roplying to the latest note of the Powexplicit in regard to the details of her proposals for mediation. The Porte says the maximum of Turkey's oncessions has already been stated. Stronger measures for the security

ulace against the Young Turks. The Tripolitan Deputies in the Otto an Chamber have moved to impes sarrison of Tripoli, insufficient organ-ization, conscription, and the removal of arms from the province. The impeachment has been referred to the

Committee of Union and Progress.

There are fears of a rising of the pop-

continued resistance by Turkey.

A dispatch from Constantinople tonight says that the Turkish fleet left the Rosphorous with orders to prothe Rosphorous with orders to protect the harbors of Epirus and engage Italian warships should occasion arise. Italy's proceedings in the Aegen Sea are thought here to be intended to force Turkey to accept the loss of Tripoil and negotiate for peace. Fear is expressed that further action on the part of Italy might seriously interfere with international commerce and introduce unnecessary complications into the conflict.

ATHENS, Oct. 17. — Firing was heard at Corfu yesterday morning ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 17.—A telegram received from Nove-Tcharkask at 7 o'clock this evening says that a student of the name of Kristi forced his way into a private railway saloon and fired several revolver shots at Prince Tropbetskey.

at Prince Trosbetskey.

Kristi later was discovered to be a relative of the Prince. The Prince is in a precarious condition, and it is said that his condition is hopeless.

ROME, Oct. 17.—The admiralty denies the report from Athens that an Italian warship hombarded a town on the Epirus coast, presumably Guma-

A semi-official tetegram from Tri-poli this morning says the situation there is unchanged.

IONDON, Oct. 17.—A dispatch today from Constantinople says: "The Italians are reported to have suffered a serious reverse outside Tripoli. Reconnoitering, they advanced too far from their base and came in contact with the Turks, who gave battle and forced the Italians to retreat hurriedly.

"The Italians left 100 dead on the field."

SUSPECT HELD IN WAUGH ASSAULT CASE

Frank Brach, a 19-year-old giant, was arraigned before Magistrate Hylan in Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yester-day, after he had been identified by Miss Agnes Waugh, the victim of a murderous attack near her home in Sid street, Bay

Ridge, a week ago.

He was charged with assault. Detectives asked that the youth be held ten days without bail to give Miss Waugh time to recover sufficiently to appear in

LITTLE PROGRESS

(By Laffan News Bureau.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—When the ended this afternoon out slight progress had been made toward obtait a jury. Beyond the challenging of three veniremen and the selection of three others to take their places in the jury box for examination, no in-

dication of substantial advar were shown, Two amusing incidents enlivened the proceedings today. One venire man said that the only thing he could remember during the past year was that he asked his wife if dinner was ready. During the afternoon se in the hot, close courtroom, with the mercury standing around ninety, a venireman, on being questioned, said one of his brothers-in-law was an iceman. The bailiff had to rap for order.

Attorney Clarence Darrow for the the afternoon that a strong point for its side would be the attempt to prove that the Times Building was blown up by gae instead of by dynan Veniremen who were questioned the defense were asked as to their knowledge of explosives, including gas H. Y. Quackenbush, who said he could remember that be had asked his wife if dinner was ready, was challenged VIENNA, Oct. 17.—The declaration of the neutrality of the Island of Samos is regarded as a preliminary to Italian action in the Aegean Sea. It is believed that Italy will divert the major portion of her fleet from the coast of Tripeli for the occupation of several islands of the Archipelago and for the blockade and eventual bombardment of Smyrna in case of

penalty, even if he was convinced the defendant was guilty.

A. V. McIntosh, formerly a baker and at one time a member of the Bakers' Union, was passed temporar-

S. R. McCreary said he had a fixed opinion and was dismissed for cause. Edwin Johnson also had a fixed opinion and was allowed to go. T. W. Adams, who said he read the Appeal to Reason, was passed temporarily. George W. McKee was being questioned by Atorney Darrow when cours adjourned for the day.

No Fixed Opinion as Yet.

(By United Press.)

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(DS ANGELES, Oct. 17. — When court reconvened today, both sides in the McNamara murder trial were determined to press the case and make material progress in the selection of a jury. Two veniremen in the box have been accepted by the defense, subject to peremptory challenge.

The defense is much disappointed at its failure to force a ruling from the court as to how far an opinion, which a venireman insists he could lay heide, can be used in getting rid of an objectionable venireman.

It is realized everywhere that Judge Bordwell outgeneraled both sides who desired to place him on record at an arrly stage in the proceedings. Instead, he exercised his perogative and interrogated Nelson. He led him by easy stages to a point where he was compelled to admit that he was unable to answer yes or no to the simple question whether he could lay aside the prejudice and act fairly as the California code demands.

As a result, the State, finding itself in an embarrassing position, was forced to withdraw its objection to the defense's challenge, thus relieving the judge from deciding the pointraised by eliminating Nelson. This is admittedly a victory for the defense, and it indicates a desire by Judge Bordwell to secure an absolutely impartial jury.

The point, however, is certain to come up again later, as the State is expected to find at least one man in the venire who is estimined that a gas explesion destroyed the Times. Them the positions will be exactly reversed.

of dynamite. feloniously ed by James B. McNamara in the

The defense asserts that it will prove by experts that a gas explosion wrecked the structure, thus demolish-ing the State's case at the very outset.

One venireman who has already been tentatively accepted by the defense. James W. Roberts, has had experience with dynamite. It is admitted that the defense hopes to retain him on the jury because of his knowledge of the freakish actions of the explosive. Attorney Parrow and the explosive. the explosive. Attorney Darrow and his associates think Roberts would explain to the other jurors the impos-sibility of dynamite being exploded without leaving absolute proof of its existence by traces of the downward force exerted by it. The action of the defense in accept-

ing Roberts is unparalleled in the history of similar cases. He admitted that he was formerly affiliated with the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. Now, however, he said, he was engaged in speculation in lands in Mexico, where Gen. Harrison G. Otis, the most active foe behind the prosecution, also has land intersts. When questioned as to his views oncerning the owner of the Times. toberts said he did not like certain of Otis business methods, so it is be-lieved Attorney Darrow is willing to take a chance that his prejudice against the editor-soldier will offset any feeling he might have against unionism. Roberts insisted that he could be absolutely fair to both sides. With material progress in sight, in-

terest in the case is growing more in-tense, and crowds today besieged the Sheriff for tickets of admission to the courtroom. The force of deputies has been augmented, and only those who can find seats will be admitted.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 -It is gen erally conceded among news; men here that the reports of the Namara trial being sent out by John W. Carberry to a Boston paper of-fered an excellent idea of the situation and are unbiased.

story yesterday Carberry re-"There are plenty of men

read reports of investigators of the men liable to serveice in the McNa-mara trial, and out of 1,500 men whose view of the Times holocaust was ascertained, some 500 expressed the conviction that the fire was not caused by a dynamite bomb but was

are on the jury roll when questioned repudiated the hypothesis which the prosecution offers, declined to enter-tain the suggestion that a felony had been committed and held to the opin-

oeen committed and held to the opinion that the destruction of the Times
Building was an accident.

A single feature of the returns made
respecting possible jurors was that few
of the 500 who do not believe in the
dynamiting theory are or have ever
been members of any labor organization. Those who do not agree with
the prosecution are reaches. the prosecution are ranchers, real es-tate dealers in the rural districts or men who have retired from active life. Few admit being Socialists.

"Some of them opposed the theory of a dynamite bomb having been exploded under the wall of the Times Building, because they believe greater damages to the structure would have been inflicted by nitroglycerin and because they reason that immediate outbreak of the fire in all parts of the plant is consistent with the hypothesis of a break of the gas pipes.

"Of the 1,500 about 250 assert their diagust at the advertising campaign

disgust at the advertising campaign of William J. Burns, the detective, and express the opinion that evidence con-tributed under his direction would be accepted reluctantly by them

Of this number, nearly all say that hey would not convict either John J. r James B. McNamara on testimony seembled by Detective Burns.

"About 200 other citizens who wer questioned as probable taleamen ex-hibited antipathy toward the Times and its publisher and declared that they were prepared to believe that the indictment of the two McNamaras was continuation of the campaign against

of opinions in opposition to the prose-cution in this trial indicates that many would be very acceptable to the defense. At least it plainly shows that sentiment throughout the county does not run in one direction."

PACIFIC COAST IS
FROSTY FOR T

Burns' Man Talks Confidently. (By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 .- We'll get the right jury," said William J. Burns' chief operative, McLaren, a the end of the second day's session of court in the McNamara case. The knowing leer on the face of the brutal detective spoke louder than his

words.

The conclusion of the sleuth was undoubtedly based upon the rulings of

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olds that Charles J. Haggerty, for Judge Bordwell on the objections of those trial James B. McNamara is on the prosecution to questions produl. was killed "as the result of an pounded by the attorneys for the de-

fense to prospective jurors.

Z. T. Nelson, a retired merchant living at Long Beach was evidently anxious to serve on the jury. The prosecution was equally anxious to have him. Burns men wanted him. Judge Bordwell made rulings that can best be interpreted by the reader.

The first important question that was asked was put by Lecompte Davis, of the defense: "Have you an opinion, Mr. Nelson."

asked Davis, "whether labor unions, as they exist today in this country, are proper, or are they inimical to society and a menace to the welfare of the community?

Then arose a terrific objection on the part of the prosecution. Nelson said he was not prejudiced against labor unions. His apparent mental reservation caused Attorney Davis : organized labor, and I presume the motive they will claim—and I do no think your honor can have any doubt of that, that the motive which actuated the commission of the crime BIG BATTLE IN was to avenge what they claim was the attitude and the conduct of the Times toward organized labor. Now we have got to meet that. There is no question about it, and that matter has been discussed since long before this crime was committed and the question now presents itself to your honor's mind

"Should a man who is absolutely opposed to crganized labor, who is biased and prejudiced against organ-was caught embezzling funds was im-

ized labor, sit on this jury? Davis argued that bias and preju-Nelson's mind. of Nelson's mind. The prosecutors wildly objected, and Nelson, the prosreader of the Times.

a reader of the Times.

Then Job Harriman quickly asked:
"Does the use of the strike by the
unions in conflict with the employers
prejudice you against them?" As far as the strike is concerned,

"replied the talesman, "but in the Run on Banks Continues.

y they are carried on—"

Never mind, that will do!" said

A dispatch from Shang Judge Bordwell with great haste.

Darrow Calls Down Judge Bordwell. Clarence Darrow sprang to his feet

whose names are on the jury list who are not committed to the theory of the prosecution that the Times fire ed this talesman as he was about to explain his state of mind. It is plain placed by the hands of organized labor. stopped him."

The court ruled that the question had been properly answered and Darrow row made an exception. Darrow's quick action nonplussed the court and

as strikes are carried on? queried the defense.
"I was about to say," said the talesman, taking his cue from the judge, "that—that—I know nothing of how they are carried on."

This weak and shifty statement caused a ripple of amusement to run through the courtroom. Burns men, who are virtually in charge of the prosecution, were elated

over the rulings of Judge bordwell, and it was upon these rulings and his interruption and guidance of Nelson that they based their hope of getting

"the right jury."
"We've got them here and we'll hang them," has been the oft repeated statement of Burns and his operatives.

Now they have changed it to: "We'll get the right jury and we'll hang th McNamaras."

Hearst's Los Angeles Exammer played up the most vicious story that has been printed since the arrest of the McNamara boys. Coming out with a first page flare on the opening day of the trial the yellow sheet repeatedly spoke of the younger McNamara as "James Bryce." The whole intent, seemingly, was to prejudice the public against the prisoner on the day he was to be tried for his life.

This following the persistent campaign of the Times in circulating its infamous pamphlet to every possible juryman of the county was a particularly victous procedure. played up the most vicious story tha

larly vicious procedure.

Clarence Darrow attempted to nuldictment of the two McNamaras and James Barnabas continuation of the campaign against McNamara, but Prosecutor Ford made a vigorous protest showing that he ganlied labor.

The rather substantial distribution opinions in opposition to the prosecutor in this trial indicates that many lessen probable will easily disprove.

seph McNamara and James Barnabas the Peking Government unless foreign interests are endangered.

The State Department was advised today by Edward T. Williams, charge d'affaires of the American lessen and Consider the Borough President thinks the committee was appointed not to report on pavements, but to consider the advisability of establishing a department in which shall be vested sole gation at Peking, that three Chinese trial indicates that many

FROSTY FOR TAFT

President's Tour Falls Flat in Matte of Arousing Enthusiasm Among the People.

(By National Socialist Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.-Despite

all newspaper reports to the contrary the Taft tour of the Pacific Coast was a frost from start to finish. Little conclusion of the sleuth was attention was paid to him in Oregon the circus parade cro ut. The day before only turned out. The day before he reached California he was met with

> cialists are rejoicing that they got through by an overwhelming vote the initiative, the referenduri and other excellent amendments to the consti-

ism were thrown against these meas-ures and against women's suffrage The Socialists everywhere stood firm for all the progressive measures and

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CHINA NOW SEEMS TO BE IMMINENT

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mediately beheaded.

The American Consulate at Hankow is believed to be fully protected against mob attack, for half of the personnel of 320 men aboard the three objected, and Neison, the property of and Villalobos, now at that port, could not formation that he was be landed upon any emergency. The blue inckets are kept well drilled for blue inckets are kept well drilled for the transfer of the Times. day, however, made no mention of the clash between a mob and German sailors.

A dispatch from Shanghai says the on the native banks is still going Depositors are clamoring for their but have been put off with promises that the money was Hongkong and Canton. was coming from were told they would get their dollars in a week. The foreign banks have plenty of money and have decided to points involved in this proceeding, assist the native quoncerns by lending the carriers cannot agree upon division them some and not pressing for early repayment of the loans.

The revolutionists have offered a re ward of \$500 for the capture of Jui Cheng, formerly Viceroy of Sze-Chuen. They are pushing their preparations for a campaign against the im-perial troops and are enlisting great numbers under their banner.

The Red Cross Society organized by the revolutionary leaders began today to remove the corpses from the streets of Wu Chang. Well-to-do Chinese are subscribing liberally to the funds for

ign interests.
So far the revolutionary movement has been directed entirely against the Manchu dynasty, which has been in control of affairs at Peking. Accord-ing to information received at the State Department there have been no signs of the anti-foreign sentiment which has heretofore marked all previous revolutionary outbreaks reason for the landing of German soldiers is not known here. The State
Department will take no action until it further details have been received. It is not expected here that there will be any forign intervention in behalf of the Peking Government unless foreign

sation at Pekins, that three Chinese have been executed at Mukden for apreading revolutionary doctrines. There have been no disturbances in that region. No anti-foreign sentiment has developed, he added.

PENNSY IS SUED

Tarrytown Woman Declares Food Dining Car Caused Death of Her Husband.

Alleging that her husband, Charles Batt, a wealthy resident of Tarrytown, had died from the effects of eating something poisonous on a diner of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Mrs. Dorothy R. Batt has brought two acthe news that that State had adopted tions against the railroad company for the recall of all State officials, in. \$100,000 each, in the Supreme Court cluding the judiciary. This was a of White Plains. Westchester County. cruel slap at the President, who has She sues both as the widow, and as been making speeches in favor of the the administratirs of her husband's estate, since there is one child.

estate, since there is one child. The case was removed from the the case was removed from the West-chester courts yesterday on the applica-tion of the defendants to the Circuit Court of the United States, Southern District of New York,

excellent amendments to the consti-tution.

In Los Angeles and San Francisco all the powers of labor-hating capital-ism were thrown against these means the second of the "Pennsy" train from Washington to New York City, and that while passing through one State of Dela-ware he had dinenr in the dining car. She also says that he was taken serious-ly ill thereafter, and that he died in New York City on his arrival there the next

RAILROADS GET SLAPS ON THE WRIST of them have agreed to take a united

Against Wilful Increases in Rates to Detriment of Shippers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The In erstate Commerce Commission made public today an important decision dethe effect of which would be to in-crease rates. The commission in its

decision says:
"We cannot recognize the right of a railrond to deprive shippers of access to markets at reasonable rates because a change in relationship between rail-roads. Inasmuch as by the cancellation of these through rates the total rate from point of origin to destination would from point of origin to destination would be increased, this case falls into the gen-eral category of cases governed by the amendment of 1910 to section 15, in which the burden of proof to show that the increased rate or proposed increased rate is just and reasonable is placed upon the carrier.

"No evidence whatever was offered to show that the through rates now exist-ing were not reasonable or that the inreased rates would be reasonable

We held, therefore, and it will be or dered, that the carriers party to the tariff supplements herein involved shall con-tinue in force the rates now existing to

STREET COMMITTEE NAMED BY MAYOR

Gaynor Gently Slaps Borough Presi dent by Taking Hand in His Department's Affairs.

subscribing liberally to the funds for the work.

A cable from Peking says that the order suspending passenger traffic on the railway between Peking and Tients, the port of the capital, was cancelled at 2 o'clock this morning in coinsequence of a widespread foreign protest.

Washington Fears Complications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The inchange of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Board of Trade and Transportation, the Borough President McAneny failed to keep the streets in proper report in the following complaints by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Board of Trade and Transportation, the Board of Trade and Transportation and the Automobile Club of America, Mayor Gaynor yesterday appointed the following complaints by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Board of Trade and Transportation and the Automobile Club of America, Mayor Gaynor yesterday appointed the following complaints by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Board of Trade and Transportation and the Automobile Club of America, Mayor Gaynor yesterday appointed the following complaints by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Board of Trade and Transportation and the Automobile Club of America, Mayor Gaynor yesterday appointed the following complaints by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Board of Trade and Transportation and the Automobile Club of America, Mayor Gaynor yesterday appointed the following complaints by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Board of Trade and Transportation and the Automobile Club of America, Mayor Gaynor yesterday appointed the following complaints by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Board of Trade and Transportation, the Board of Trade and Tr Following complaints by the Chamber WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The international situation developed by the clash today at Hankow, China, between German bluejackets and the Chinese residents threatens to present a serious problem. During the last few days the foreign gunboats have assembled at Hankow to protect foreign interests.

Crawford & Tuska: John C. Bames, Merchants' Association; Trade and Transportation; Ernest Flagg, Fifth Avenue Association; C. F. Wiebusch, City Club; L. Barton Case, West End Association; Sermen Harriot, Fifth Avenue Association; Robert Grier Cooke, Fifth Avenue Association; Charles R. Lamb, Municipal Art Society: Samuel W. Fairchild presidents. Art Society; Samuel W. Fairchild, president Union League; Aaron C. Thayer; Stephen Farrelly, American News Company; W. W. Niles, the Bronx; Joseph L. Delafield, Washington Square Association; Richard W. Meade, president New York Transportation Company; Henry Sanderson, president Automobile Club of America; Jacob A. Cantor; Joseph W. Orr, president New York Team Owners' Association.

At the office of the Borough President it was said that the Mayor's appointment of a committee was not considered a siap at McAneny. The Borough President thinks the committee was appointed Art Society; Samuel W. Fairchild, pr

Cowie nad read the report of the psychopathic ward it in your case."

ory, in charge of the psychopathic ward it in your case."

John Cardone, counsel for Costabile, to those in the Clausen was committed a week ago, and upon consent of her counsel.

"Progressive paronia" is the illness from which Mrs. von Clausen is suffer-ing, according to the report read in court. The Assistant Corporation Counsel said that Mrs. von Clausen had in the course of conversation said that she had been prevented from marrying the son of the King of Sweden by Mr. Roosevelt, and of conversation said that she had been prevented from marrying the son of the King of Sweden by Mr. Roosevelt, and was the victim of an international plot to ruin her and her husband, and that for two years political enemies had been constantly annoying her. Also that Mrs. von Clausen had sent to Germany a letter asking the Emperor to send a gunboat to Bellevue Hospital to take her out of the psychopathic ward.

Mrs. von Clausen appeared in court in a fine tailor-made dress of blue and a blue hat trimmed with cherries.

HEBREW FITTER'S MEETING. To Discuss Bettering of Trade Conditions Friday Night.

The Socialists everywhere stood firm for all the progressive measures and are now jubilant over their success.

Job Harriman, candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, ran away with a big suffrage meeting at which his only competitior was to be the star speaker.

It was an unintentional stampede, but the ovation given Harriman both at the Blanchard Auditorium and at the worflow meeting in the City Hall gave the "good government" political party a terrible scare.

The chances of the election of Harriman and the entire Socialist ticket agrows brighter every day.

She also says that he was taken serious tight in New York City on his arrival there the next Hebrew Fitters' Union, Local 465, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Local 465, Boot

FIGHT FOR 8-HOURS NOW ON IN LYNN

Shoe Cutters Refuse to Work More and Are Locked Out.

LYNN. Mass., Oct. 17.-About 500 Knights of Labor shoe cutters here became idle this morning , which was the beginning of the contest between the shoe manufacturers and the employes of their cutting rooms over the number of hour that shall constitute a week's work.

Forty-five hours have been determined pon by the union cutters, distributed so as to allow eight to each of five days and five for Saturdays. The manufacturers ecline to grant this reduction, and most

Today at the usual hour for opening the shoe factories at the curve upon.

ed for work. At some of the factories upon.

Mrs. Pankhurst referred to the the shoe factories all the cutters report-

factory supplies work for about twelve other hands, it will appear that in its present stage the strike involves directly about 6,000 employes, all of whom will have to be laid off gradually as the supply in their respective departments bec

exhausted.
Stephen Walsh, master workman of the Cutters' Assembly, and A. M. C. eginthe Cutters' appeared to the Cutters' appeared to the Cutters' appeared to the Cutters' appeared to the Cutters' and Cutters' appeared to the ton, a prominent manufacturer, appeared at the office of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration today for the purpose of having the board determine whether there has been any violation of a working agreement netween the cutters and nine manufacturers, of which Creigh-ton's firm is one. This agreement proton's firm is one. This agreement provides that there shall be no cessation of work on the part of cutters pending the settlement of their differences.

Two firms have already granted the demands for an eight-hour day for the cutters. A. E. Little Company, employing between fifty and sixty cutters, and William Porter & Sons employing thirty.

SMALL BOY SAYS COP BEAT HIM UP

Policeman Seized Him by Mistak and Clubbed Him, Breaking Lad's Arm, Then Apologized.

Mayor Gaynor yesterday sent olice Commissioner Waldo for Police Commissioner Waldo for investigation a complaint made by James Going, 17, of 227 East 95th street, who said that he had beer Clubbed by a policeman Sunday night.
Going's right arm was in a sling.
He told Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary, that the policeman

The boy, who is undersized and tooks to be about 14 years old, said he was walking through 95th street. returning from an errand for his mother, when the policeman grabbed and beat him. Several boys had run by him, with

the policeman in pursuit. He had not run, but crossed the street. An am-bulance surgeon attended him. Going said the policeman, whose number was 8642, called with another

bluecoat at his house on Sunday and asked to see his mother. She would not talk to them. Going said the two forced their way into the bedroom where his father lay ill

COSTABILE, WEARER OF BOMBS, SENTENCED

Guiseppe Costabile, called by the police the "brains of the Black Haud," who was convicted under the new Sullivant Law for having a bomb under his coat, was sentenced yesterday to not less than three and a half years and not more than seven in Sing Sing.

Costabile faced Judge Foster in General Sessions with his head well up. He heard his sentence pronounced without even the quiver of an eyelash and when led away he smiled to friends in the courtroom and swaggered out.

"Your appearance is certainly in your favor," said Judge Foster, "and I don't world."

SENT TO ASYLUM

Mrs. Ida von Claussen was committed to Bloomingdale Asylum yesterday by Supreme Court Justice McCall, after Assistant Corporation Counsel Cowie had read the report of Dr. Gregory. in charge of the psychopathic ward

somewhat to the surprise to those in the courtroom, made no plea for the pris-

ONE KILED IN TRAIN WRECK.

MOBILE, Ala., Octr. 17 .- One man was killed and twenty-nine other passengers injured, five seriously today when southbound passenger train No. 3 of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railroad plunged down an embankment three and a half miles south of Beaumont, Miss. Spreading of the rails was given as the cause of the accident.

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'I WOULD NOT BE A SCAB R. R. SHOPMEN MAN"---PANKHURST

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the bill of perfection, and the bill will be killed if they are insisted

they were asked again if they intended to quit at 4 o'clock, and replying in the affirmative were refused admittance. In tother instances they were admitted and dustriance and told how a kind hearted and the machinery was stopped when their intentions became known.

Considering that each cutter in a shoe factory simplies work for about twelve the factory simplies work for about the factory simplies work for about twelve the factory simplies work for about twelve the factory simplies work for about the factory simplies work for a factor women in industry having a total for women in industry having a total for women in industry having a total factor women in industry having a simplified for women in industry h mines. Such work, said that gentle-man, is nasty. It is unpleasant and not ladylike. And, what is worse, the women hear bad language from the men alongside whom they work. So a clause was put in the Coal Mines Amendment Act, prohibiting women working there, despite the protests of the women themselves.

Shortly afterward, the Miners' Fed-eration met, when one of its officials

Shortly afterward, the Miners' Federation met, when one of its officials declared that the proper place for a daughter is in her father's home, despite the fact that not more than I per cent of English miners can afford to keep their daughters at home.

"It is better," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "for a woman to work and earn an independent living on the pit's bank than for them to eat the bitter bread

than for them to eat the bitter bread

who has no affection for the and who inflicts upon her, when she has no chance of escape or remedy, the foul language of which the kind hearted M. P. complained."

She said that when she had been in America before she had been in ritiated sometimes by the ever recurring remark from American women that English women were not so well and only three locomotives have been turned out of shops in two weeks and only three locomotives have been turned out of shops in two weeks and only three locomotives have been turned out of shops in two weeks and only three locomotives have been turned out of shops in two weeks and only three locomotives and the reliance of the following three locomotives and the reliance of the following three locomotives and t

were nicer than Englishmen, and that, when a woman wanted anything sho had only to ask for it to get it.

"That is not so!" declared Mrs. Pankhurst—and proceeded to prove it.

She referred to the fact that in two States—Georgia and Mississippi—the legal age of protection is 10. A little girl of 10 may be outraged, and the scoundrel may plead consent on the child's part. In New York State the age is nominally 18, but the law is almost entirely inoperative, she found. In other States the age varies from 10, 11 all the way to 121. In only one State is the age 21, namely, Wyoming.

Married women in many American States, said Mrs. Pankhurst, have no legal existence in regard to the guardianship of children. In some States women, on marrying, forfeit all property rights, and even rights over their own earnings, their husbands being free to do as they please with property and wages allie. This, said the speaker, is worse than in England.

Addressing the men in the meeting, she

Addressing the men in the meeting, she charged them with the responsibility for everything that exists in the States in which women have no vote. The labor of little children in Illinois glue factories for seventeen hours a day and other things.

for seventeen hours a day and other things.

She told how she passed Monday night in a Police Court, and declared that the things she had seen there had robbed her of sleep. One woman she would tell of in particular, who, from every line in her face, would not, had a chance been given her, have been selling herself upon the street.

CIGAR REVENUE TAX STILL UNSETTLED

Workers and Bosses Unite in Oppos ing Payment on Smokers Consumed in the Factories

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. - Repreentatives of the International Cigar Makers' Union and of the National Cigar Manufacturers' Association had a conference today with Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell over the question of the payment or the internal revenue tax upon cigars used by the workmen in the factories.

question of the payment or the internal revenue tax upon cigars used by the workmen in the factories.

At present no tax is paid on cigars consumed by the workmen in the factories, and internal revenue officers claim that this practice results in a loss of about \$1,000,000 in revenue annually. The government contends that every cigar manufactured should pay the internal revenue tax regardless of its consumption. They point out that the beer consumed by workmen in breweries pays the government tax, which is analogous to the case presented by the cigar makers.

During the last few months this question has been a source of controversy between the cigar manufacturers and the cigar makers. It is understood that the parties to the controversy are not far apart, and it is expected that a mitisfactory agreement will be reached.

Among the cigar manufacturers present were Chries iseniohr, of Philladelphia; B. D. Cline, of New York, and W. H. Gato, of Key West. The workmen were represented by P. F. Tracey and G. W. Perkins, of the Insternational Cigar Makers' Union.

ARE IN HOT WATER

Harriman Line Strikers Report Much Rolling Stock in Bad Shape.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 17. outhern Pacific, the Houston and Texas Central and other Harr lines are proving a source of gre annoyance to the railroads emplo

More than 300 of them have on claiming that they had been indeed to quit by the strikers and later a plied for admission to the union, i were rejected. The strikers declare they have

The strikers declare they have no invited any strikebreakers to join their organization and those deserting the shops were not taken back in the company when they applied for reinstatement.

The strikers issued a report yesterday claiming that more than forty locomotives were laid up for serious repairs at the different shops in Tessa and that 3,000 freight cars were out of commission on account of needed re-

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The striking shopmen on the Illinois Central have asked a federal investigation of al-leged violation of the Safety Appliance Laws, through the employment of in-

competent workmen. The temporary injunction against the Illinois Central strikers was made permanent at Memphis yesterday.

WINNIPEG'S CITY POWER FIGHT ON

Public Vs. Private Operation Issue Struggle Between Municipality a

McKenzie and Mann Company, WINNIPEG, Oct. 17 .- The fight to ing and power monopoly controlled by McKenzie & Mann and the Civic Company has begun in earnest. Yearerday the city hydraulic current was turned on. The first move of the private company was to threaten to turn off the current they have supplied to the city for lighting the streets, on the claim that the city should handle this branch of its own enterprise first, before supplying private concerns in before supplying private co competition with the private

The city reduced light and power charges 29 per cent, and the private company met the cut at once. When the bonds were voted it was declared that the city reduced the second sec that the city would supply power an light at about one-half the private rates. Now threats of injunction and rates. Now threats of injunction made by citizens unless the city m the complete reduction as promise

All prospects of the city buying out the private company seem to have disappeared. It is to be a complete test of the value of public ownership of public utilities versus private monopoly.

U. S. PRINTER IS BRANDED "ENEMY OF UNIONISM"

(By United Press.)

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Public Printer Samuel B. Donnelly, is the avowed "enemy of unionism," according to a resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union. The resolution states the central body and its affiliated erganizations will start a movement to cost Donnelly from control of the big government printing office.

The difficulty arose over the strike a bricklayers employed on a garage was in being built under Donnelly's supervision. 'The union men refused to with a negro, who, the Public Pressaid, had been certified by the Civil arrice Commission as a bricklayer. The union men were taken on by Donnelly's complete the work.



DUSTRIALSOCIAL

RE RISKS HIGHER AS WINTER NEARS

wellers in Tenements Diected to Prepare for Impending Danger.

the risk of fires increases with arrival of cold weather, Commis-John J. Murphy, of the Tene House Department, directs pubention to the importance of tak the necessary steps to make life as as possible from fire risks during ming winter. The records of the Department indicate that, startrom October 15, there is a sudincrease in the number of out ks of fire. This increase keeps rising until midwinter, All fires are ntable, says Commissioner Murif appropriate action be taker by owners, ennitors and ten

Continuing, the Commissioner de "First and most important is moval of all inflammable rub-A great proportion of all fires because such accumulations ar tted to exist. Every owner of ve existing rubbish will be helpmake life safe in the city

he storage of large heaps of kinframe tenements is another pro source of trouble. It is a condi-n frequently found in old three-ry and four-story tenements, and titutes a menace to life. The houses of this type are suffi-thy dangerous without adding to trouble by accumulating inflammaterial in the cellar; however may desire to consult their con plence by gathering such material as practice should be vigorously re-

"All painting orders issued on fire upes should be done at once if own-wish to have their fire escapes in condition. When the freezing comes, objection is made tha rk cannot be properly done painting of fire escapes wil for itself by prolonging the period which the fire escapes will

that the drop ladders are in place. where they can be used in case of mergency. In spite of the best forts of the department, drop lad-ers are constantly disappearing from

eir proper places.
"Fire escapes should be kept cleat all obstructions, especially during winter months.

"Every family occupying an apartent should determine in advance hat action to take in case of fire. I this has been done some of the might have been prevented two instances loss of life occurred houses where ample means of espe were provided, but the people ad never thought or them. When as fige broke out they became panic-ricken and did not know how to ave themselves. A little forethought this direction may be of the great-value in a fire emergency.

Fire escapes and exits should be pt unobstructed. Such means of t are useless if janitors block them prevent children from playing

very person living within the fire cation of the nearest fire box, so that the Fire Department can be sum-moned at the shortest notice when-wer fire breaks out. Great saving of ife and property may be effected by setting the firemen on the spot

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TEXTILE WORKERS IN

Against vigorous protest by Assistant District Attorney J. E. Smith, the trial of Henry A. Ulrich on a charge of simple assault upon Booker T. Washington was postponed yesterday until November 6 by Justices Zeller, Ryan and Mayo in Special Sessions. Special Sessi

Special Sessions.

James R. Moore, who represented Ulrich, teld the court that his client was not ready because three important witnesses for the defense had mysteriously disappeared within thirty-six hours. One of them, he said, was Lieutenant Quinn, before whom Washington and the defendant appeared on the wind the defendant appeared on the wind the defendant appeared. endant appeared on the night of March

19 in the West 68th street station.
Smith protested that all the police witnesses were present. He said that the District Attorney had been ready for two months, that this was the fourth time the defense had sought a posponement, and that it was a great hardship upon Wash-ington, who had been brought from a distance, to be present.

CLASS SOLIDARITY

Bridgeport Garment Workers Inspired by Spirit Shown by Young Girl.

By ERNEST BERGER.

(Correspondence to The Call.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 16 .-The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of this city has furnished an interesting example of real

brotherhood. The garment workers decided to demand a nine-hour workday and the limitation of the overtime work. Employers employing union men granted the demands with one exception.

In the shop where the demands of the union were refused was working a young girl named Male Harwitz. She came to this country from Russia only seven months ago. Her income was meager, for she had worked but a few weeks since she reached the shores of this country. Her wages for a whole week amounted to the paltry sum of \$5. If she had been alone this sum

might have been sufficient to provide her with the means of a very scanty livelihood, but she had a widowed mother with whom young Male had to share her pay and consequently there was only a pauper-like existence in store for her and her mother. She has brothers living in Bridgeport, but they are recent immigrants like her-self, and they could give her almost no sid. She did not belong to the union, for she could not spare the pennies for dues. She seldom came in contact with union men, for she had CHEF MUST PAY SICK to toil from 7 o'clock in the morning until late at night.

When the men struck at the sh where she worked, she packed up her belongings and walked out—deter-mined not to return until complete victory crowned her brothers' efforts Her brother workers recognized th noble spirit that this young girl pos-sessed, and with a unanimous vote de-cided to pay her full wages in ad-vance until the strike was over. When her employer saw this determined and class-conscious girl he granted all the

class-conscious girl he granted all the demands of the union within a rew The men were so encouraged over fort in this direction was productive of much good, for in two days' time they added three more shops to the places already governed by union con-

ditions.

When the tailors presented their demands to their employers, they n only chose the busiest time, but strengthened their position by giving

strengthened their position by giving only twenty-four hours' notice in case their demands were refused. Nearly all the leaders of the union men are members of the Socialist party, and take an active interest in party, and take at the present municipal campaign. The are hoping with the rest of Socialist party members that the party will be city this fall.

Carnegie Trust Company, was placed on trial before Justice Vernon M. Davies in the Supreme Court yesterday on an indictment charging him with grand lar.

New York, and moved to Peoria. Ill., Gouverneur Hospital ambulance was where he has opened a restaurant in called. Dr. Merkley found the man dead philadelphia... 00000000102—3 and said starvation was the cause. There was nothing on the body by which he first base on errors—Philadelphia. 3; New York, 1. Left on bases dictment charging him with grand larceny in the first degree in connection the

with transactions involving \$140,000.

While this is the only charge to be considered at the present trial, eleven indictments in all have been found against Cummins and the total amount of the thefts charged is \$335,000. It is charged that he borrowed the money from the old Van Norden Trust Company and the 19th Ward Bank in the spring of 1910, ostensibly for the Carnegie Trust Company and converted the money to his own use.

A great part of the evidence against Cummins on which the Grand Jury acted came from Joseph J. Robin, the sky-rocket financier now awaiting sentence on his plea of guilty to the theft of \$27,000 from the Washington Savings Bank.

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ANNUAL CONVENTION

Cotton Speculators Ruining Industry, President Golden Telis Delegates.

Sixty delegates, the majority of them from New England and the States of New Jersey and Pennsyle vania, were present at the opening of said: the annual convention of the United Textile Workers of America in Beethoven Hall, in East 5th street, yesterday morning. John J. Manning. editor of the Garment Workers' Weekly Bulletin, welcomed the delegates.

The afternoon session was consumed largely in the reading of re-River, in his report dwelt at length upon industrial conditions in the coun-try. The textile industry, he said, had just passed through a distressing year. There has been a repeated shutdown of mills, Golden said, and hundreds of men were thrown out of employment.

When asked to give the causes for this depression, after the reading of was concluded. President Golden said that so far as he was able to determine, the crisis in the textile industry was caused largely by cotton speculators, who rob the public and manufacturer alike, by boosting the prices of raw material. The ten-dency among manufacturers in the textile industry to open mills in foreign countries like Japan, Golden said, likewise had a good deal to do with the depression the industry had experienced in the past year. Golder lcoked forward, he said, to an im-provement in the near future.

An interesting feature of the report was the announcement that hence welfare of the working men and women to wear nonunion sweaters, underwear, and similar garments are plenty of these garmen There had with the label of the textile workers, Golden said.

out a small fraction of the great number of textile workers in the country.
Golden said that the organization is making itself felt in the industry in

the way of improving conditions The convention will close on urday. Officers for the ensuing year will probably be elected tomorrow. One of the problems before the convention is the establishment of an official journal. Such a journal, it is pointed out, would be a great help to the union in its work of organiza-

WIFE WEEKLY ALIMONY

make her helpless and in need of continual attention and care.

On September 10, 1908, Heitsch left his home, and some time later took a flat this home, and some time later took a flat this home, and some time later took a flat this home, and some time later took a flat three years, and extraordinary continual three years, at 15½ West 60th street, which he cocupied with Louise Brehn, who, he says, than 10,000 members.

Today's gaine will be the last of the was there in the capacity of housekeeper. This agreement goes into force on share of the money. It was estimated these premises, has made an affidavit in the last of the money. It was estimated that the winners of the sore:

At the time he left his home Mr At the time he left his home Mr.
Heitsch had promised to send to his wite.
\$60 a month. These payments he kept
up until February 1 of this year, when
he stopped paying and commenced an
action for divorce against his invalid
wife, charging her with the commission
of various acts of adultery with unknown
corespondents.

Mrs. Heitsch, who has become badly
distorted and crippled by rheumatism, is

Mrs. Heltsch, who has become bady distorted and crippled by rheumatism, is poor. She is unable to do any kind of work to earn money. By the cutting off of the \$60 a month, which she had formerly received from her husband, she was left penniless, and in such condition applied to the Legal Aid Society for bely, which upon a full investigation, un-

CUMMINS UNDER WAY

dertook her defense.

As a counter charge an action for divorce was commenced by the Legal Aid Society against Lenest Heitsch. Mr. Heitsch in the meantime has given up his of the executive committee of the defunct Carnegie Trust Company, was placed on trial before Justice Vernon M. Davies in partnership.

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consisting of seventy members, to the New Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue and 46th street, this afternoon, to study electricity at the electrical exposition. These young men, who complete their three years' course next June, have directed their studies largely along electrical lines. The principal, Dr. Edgar S. Barney, said that, in his opinion, in the whole twenty-seven years of the institute's existence no such opportunity for the study of the practical applications of electricity has ever presented itself, and that he does not intend to have his students miss it.

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WILL NOW SEIZE STEINWAY TUNNEL

Heroic Step-Willcox Says It Is

The Public Service Commission yes terday began its "fight" for the Stein-way tunnel, when it adopted a report submitted by Chairman Willcox, recommending that the Attorney General be requested to begin proceedings to oust the New York and Long Island

The idea of taking property of commission, disregarding for the moment strict legal rights, has made a ing only three hits off Jack Coombs fair offer to those holding possession.

They have refused such offer, and also

They have refused such offer, and also refused to submit a proposition of their own. It is only in extreme cases, ports. President John Golden, of Fall that such an action as the one now recommended can be justified."

Willcox said that the Interborough, after its failure to win new subway franchises, refused to discuss terms at all. The city was willing to pay \$3,500,000 for the tunnel and \$1,500. 000 to get it in shape for operation President Shonts would consider only

OF PAINTERS ENDED

American Delegate to Zurich Congress Tells of Progress.

the International Convention of Painters and Decorators and Allied Trades, held in Zurich at the beginbe ning of September, returned last Friday on the Cleveland.

In response to inquiries, Has The strength of the United Textile In response to inquiries. Hass Workers in the United States is estimated at about 40,000. While this is posed of delegates from Germany. posed of delegates from Germany Denmark, Austria, Holland, Switzer land, Sweden, France, Italy and the United States, with Hungary's delegate absent on account of illness Belgium, Norway, Scotland, Finland, Roumania, .Croatia and Argentina sent in written statements in which they ratified the proceedings in ad-

> Resolutions were passed by the congress providing for the transfer, upon submission of proper credeninion. Provision was also made for the payment of traveling allowances to members having belonged one year ther the attendance almost equaled to the organization. (This applies to that of Saturday. Europe only.)

Article 7 of the agreement sub-

affiliate with it as soon as a vote on the question may be taken by their

organizations.

The seat of the International secretariat will be Hamburg, and J. Tob-Collins, 2b 5 ler, of Germany, was elected to fill Baker, 3b 5

It is hoped that the effect of this Davis, 1b 5 rst International Congress will pro- Barry, ss 3 first International Congress will pro-mote solidarity, and thus furnish an effective weapon for use in the battle with the employing class.

STARVING, FALLS INTO HALLWAY AND DIES Doyle, 2b Snodgrass, cf

Staggering into the hallway of the Merkle, 1b
enement building at 118 Division street Herzog, 3b

to Blame for Accidents.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Addressing the CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Addressing the Employers' Liability and Workman's Compensation Commission, President Carter, of the Locomotive Firemen's Brotherhood, attacked the proposed hours and 19 minutes. law whereby an employer can pro tect himself by insurance and make the consumer pay. Carter demanded broader liability legislation after the commission interviews workmen, gov ernment statistics being unreliable. President Brown, of the New York Central, suggested that green men from the country caused most acci-dats. Carter said experienced men dnts. Carter said experienced men suffer most, and that the company is generally to blame.

CAR INSPECTOR SLAIN.

John R. H. Miller, living at 1143
East Grand street, Elizabeth, N. J.,
inspector of the Public Service Raiiway Company, died in the Alexias,
Hospital in Elizabeth yesterday, from
a fractured skull, received in a fight
with Thomas Flanagan of 219 Pine with Thomas Flanagan, of 219 Pine street, that city. Flanagan, who is in the hospital with a broken ankle, has been charged with homicide.

LYNCHERS GET LIFETIME.

VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 17.—Four men, accused of lynching Charles P. Sellers, June 18, on a ranch near here, have been sentenced to life imprison-ment by Judge Westover.

ATHLETICS AGAIN BEAT THE GIANTS

Score 3 to 2-Champions Solve Matty's Delivery in Third Game of Series.

For the first time on record the Railroad Company, the corporate Philadelphia Athletics solved the name of the company, holding the Philadelphia Athletics solved the name of the company, holding the Philadelphia Athletics solved the name of the company, holding the Philadelphia Athletics solved the name of the company. beat him at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, although it required edge of the art. A majority of the eleven innings to accomplish the feat. boxmen for time immemorial have the score was 3 to 2, the Giants mak-

They hung up a tally in the third period and held this advantage until who won Monday's game with a home run, drove one of Matty's slants far into the right wing of the grandstand for the circuit. This four barger fled

numerous tight places. Coombs used terrific speed and pitched with won-

Snodgrass in the tenth inning, the latter, deliberately jumping into the crack his spikes tore Baker's tro inflicted a painful wound. exhibition of poor sportsmanship Snodgrass was roundly scored by the

Having beaten Mathewson the Athtials, of a member of one of the today, while the Giants probably will unions to another national send Marquard to the mound in a des-Provision was also made for perate attempt to stem the tide. In nent of traveling allowances spite of the cold and threatening wea-

that of Saturday.

The turnstile count showed that 37,216 persons passed through the Ernest Heitsch, who is a native of Scribed to provides for semi-annual sates. The gross receipts amounted to Switzerland, was for a number of years employed as chef in a well known restaurant on West 58th street. On January The expenses of the international 606.74. The commission's 10 per cent with rheumatism to such an extent as to annual assessment upon each member was \$7.559.30. For the three games the total attendance was 101.

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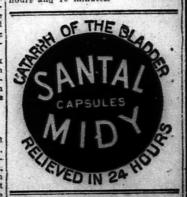
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3; New York, 1. Left on bases—
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 2. First base on balls—Off Coombs, 4. Struck out.—By Coombs, 7; by Mathewson, 3.
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SPORTS

TELLS WHY MATTY IS A STAR PITCHER

inent baseball magnate who watched the work of Mathewson and Bender at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. "Go back more than twenty-five

ears and you cannot name more than a dozen pitchers who were fa nous because of their own kno structions and many of them have shown great effectiveness with such catchers and machine pitchers have always predominated, and I could name a regiment of them. But when you see such brainy fellows as Mathewson and Bender work you can't help realizing that there are few pitchers like them or even approach-ing them in brainwork.

for the circuit. This four bagger tied the score and prompted the wildest kind of excitement.

In the eleventh the Giants partially crumbled under the heavy cannonading of the Athletics, who pounded Matty for three hits, which, with errors by Merkle and Herzos, netted two runs, just enough to win, for in the last half Herzog made up for several bungling piays by lining out a two bagger, after which he reached the plate on a fumble by Collins.

Mathewson was found for nine hits, but he was batted much harder than the score indicates. He feelved magnificent support from Meyers, Doyle and Murray, who helped him out of numerous tight places. Coombs used terrific speed and pitched with wonderful confidence. Meyers and Mathewson or even approaching them in brainwork. The combines courage, nerve, cunning, brains and temperament. Do you notice how sood-natured he is? Do you ever see him grow angry and kick like a steer when an umpire makes a mistake? Mathewson is too clever to commit such blunders. He treats the umpires with civility and seldom receives a strike. Matty will throw a good-natured look in the direction of the min brainwork.

The seen them all, but Mathewson appears to be the king. He combines courage, nerve, cunning, brains and temperament. Do you notice how sood-natured he is? Do you ever see him grow angry and kick like a steer when an umpire makes a mistake? Mathewson is too clever to commit such blunders. He treats the umpires with civility and seldom receives a strike. Matty will throw a good-natured look in the direction of the min proved to the box without the slightest indication that he hasn't agreed with the ruling. Probably the numerous tight places. Coombs used terrific speed and pitched with wonderful confidence. Meyers and Mathewson hit him safely in the third inning, after which the Giants were helpless until Herzog cracked out his double in the final round.

The game was exciting and filled with sensational incidents. Numerous close decisions worked up the players and the crowd, yet the rullings all were aminently fair. The only unpleasant feature was the spiking of Baker by Snodgrass in the tenth inning, the latter was the spiking of Baker by Snodgrass in the tenth inning, the latter was the spiking of the spiking of the latter was the spiking of the spiking of the latter was fare badly in the long run.

BROWNS ST. LOUIS CHAMPS.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17 .- The St. Louis Americans defeated the St. Louis Na-tionals in the first game of this aftcroon's double header by a score of 5 to 1, and thereby won the local championship. The Nationals turned the tables in the second game, the last of the series, winning by a score of 5 to 1. Lake pitched throughout for the Americans in the opener and allowed by one bit we of the series. allowed but one hit up to the fifth.
In which the Cardinals scored their
only run. The Browns won in the
eighth, in which three scored by hammering Harmon, who was succeeded
by Geyer at the start of the next
liming. Geyer allowed another run
in the ninth.

PLAYERS AT TRISH BALL

The Irish ball takes place at the exington Opera House on East 58th street on Thursday evening. John Daly, of the Irish-American A. C. is one of the floor managers, and h-brought back with him on his recen-visit to Ireland all the costumes and decorations that will be used at the ball. The guests of honor will be John J. McGraw, Larry Doyle, Jack Murray, Connie Mack, Eddie Collins "Stuffy" McInnes, Daniel Murphy Patrick Livingstone, John Barry and

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NDICT MARTIN GARVEY FOR TAXICAB MURDER

Martin Garvey, of 60 Leroy street was indicted for murder in the first of Adolph Stern, the victim of the taxical rime at Jacobi's jewelry store, Sixth evenue and 13th street. Garvey will be

avenue and 13th street. Garvey will be arraigned today.

At first the Grand Jury was not inclined to indict on the evidence furnished by the police, but Assistant District Atorney DuVivier had the detectives and deeper and the indictment followed.

DuVivier would not say what new evidence the police had submitted, but intimated that it was sufficient to make a very strong case against Garvey. The Grand Jury examined sixteen witnesses, including William E. Demarest, who told a girl that he knew who killed Stern.

SCHOOLBOYS IN PATAL DUEL

RUDOLSTADT, Germany, Oct. 17.

Hans von Necker, a schoolboy, 16 years of age, was shot dead today in a duel with a classmate of about his own age. The boys were rivals in love which culminated in a challenge and prompt acceptance, while the two and the girl who was the object of their affections were attending a cancing lesson. The weapons were pistols.

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SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 17 .-

leading to the arrest of the men who "attempted to dynamite the bridge," was offered today by E. E. Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific

KOREA REPORTED IN REVULT AGAINST JAPAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 17 .- New received today from Mukden, Manchuria, tion states that a rebellion has broken out in Several thousand natives have arisen and declared war on the Japa

Japan annexed Korea about a year ago and renamed it Chosen, "The Land of Morning Calm." Lieutenant General Viscount Terauchi was appointed Japanese resident general. The Emperor beceme a prince and now ranks after the Japanese Crown Prince. The administration of Korea was transferred to the tration of Korea was transferred to the Japanese Home Department. The Japanese 18th been intriguing to secure Korea for some 400 years.

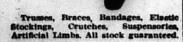
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setewart did not say what the dywere on the question of how the dyramite came to be placed on the
bridge.

Alderwoman to represent them is put
right up to the voters in an Assemhly district.

"We do not find any legal bar to

the Board of Aldermer in any one of the Aldermanic districts. "Miss Dutcher, though not a voter, is a citizen. As interpreted by a seof decisions the term citizen, in United States, includes minors women, even women not born in this country nor naturalized here, if are wives of American citizens Miss Dutcher is beyond all ques-a resident of New York City, therefore seems eligible. The She Socialist party has a right to a col-umn on the ballot. Miss Dutcher's name will appear there. Only enough renciled crosses are required to make her a member of the board.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

A general meeting of all the mem A general meeting of all the bers of the Co-operative League will brother Rab from a thrashing bers of the Co-operative League will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at made it possible for him to gain some be held this evening at 8 o'clock at made it possible for him to gain some 56 Clinton rirect. Very important freedom from the blighting rule of Presbyterianism, how she street has proven to be a great suc-cess. On October 30 a benefit performance for the organization be given in Kessler's Theater.

The American Co-operative of Hoboken held a special membership father either in marriage or public dis-meeting on October 12, at 122 Adams grace—all this can only be appreciat-street, Hoboken, which was fairly well ed by actually seeing the play itself. meeting on October 12, at 122 August street, Hoboken, which was fairly well ed by actually seeing the play itself attended. The president opened the There is nothing intricate about the rectors on the occurrences and plicity, changes which had taken place in the Graham Moffett, the author, changes which had taken place in the Granam Monett, the author, has co-operative store. The report was done an excellent piece of work in supplemented by several members of this play. He knows Scotch character the Board of Directors and Board of and he has brought out its salient

Pleas Judge Kinkead upon Rodney J.
Diegle, sergeant at arms of the Ohio
Senate, who was convicted of complicity in the legislative bribery.
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"BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS" AT COLLIER'S COMEDY THEATER By William Mailly.

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were to come after her.

There is more than good entertain-tent in "Bunty Pulls the Strings." Although they have been announced as Scotch players, omy three of the company displayed evidence of beins ment in "Bunty Pulls the Strings." the \$2d Ward is impossible under the law, they should glance at a recent one being presented at Collier's Comeditorial in the Eagle on this subject, which clearly shows that her presentation of life and character, edy Theater; there is the veracious really such. Even these did not rina presentation of life and character, which is the essence of true comedy, an effort was being made to speak and which discloses a social epoch in The article referred to by him read, in part, as follows:

"The Socialists in the 42d Alderman, or Alderwanan, previously held to the plot theory, but says now that he has run down a clew disproving that suspicion.

"Had it been a plan to kill the President," Stewart said, "it seems to the shirtwaist makers; a woman of the ducation and character, and a mention that the dynamiters would not have placed the explosive so long ber fore the train was due; neither would they nave beer routed by a lone Mexican watchman."

Elewart did not say what his views were on the question of how the dynamic range.

Alderwoman to represent them is put premised in all the new lock horns, one for perpetuation, and davocate downs a social uplift, one of the nest aggressive of the so-thistory of the historic strike of the shirtwaist makers; a woman of the scene of the play is a village in this year of grace 1911 men and women are contending over the wags in politics are talking about the play to all the play in the scene of the play is a village in the scene of t in its application to everyday life.

In Bunty Biggar, who pulled the Labor leaders here, however, are claiming that the explosive was "planted" as a part of a plot to create majority or a plurality of the list Assembly District voters want to have the new are too at the Southern Pacific, A reward of \$5.000 for information to the continuous of the leading to the agreet of the majority or a plurality of the last Assembly District voters want to have an Alderwoman. The Charter says, Section 20:

"Any citizen of the United States" think that pertains to their individual. 'Any citizen of the United States welfare and self-respect. Not that who is a resident of the City of New Bunty has any idea that she is such a York shall be eligible for election to portentous symbol. Not at all. But portentous symbol. Not at all. But she does assert her faith in her own intelligence and ability in a way that is common enough now, but which was rare in the days when she did it and shocked her relatives and friends by doing it. She was capable, she knew it, and she made everybody ac-knowledge it ultimately. "There's few things I couldn't do if men would let ques-city. terse statement we have summed up. The the case for the modern woman's

> How Bunty proved her ability and be hard to describe here, and I am not going to try it. How she extri-cated her sour, selfish, self-righteous, bigoted, rigidly religious and tyrannical father from an unpleasant pre-dicament and married him off to the guided her own sweetheart, Weelum Sprint, through the trial attendant upon his standing at the plate the first Sunday he was an elder in the kirk and how she made him happy with her love in the end, how she outwitted the woman who sought to involve her Secretary Wollf gave an story; it can be followed easily and its probability is as laudable as its sim-

traits, its intense literalness, its faculty The report stated, in short, that the of self-repression, its dry humor and The report stated, in short, that the manager of the store had most grossity violated the trust placed in him by the board and the membership at large, and that he and his clerks had worked deliberately to wreck the store and unconscious self-deception, with straightforward truth and clarity, and the society financially. It had been very hard work to detect them at it, on account of the inexperience of the members of the board in business matters.

The secretary had at last secured sufficient proof of the dishonesty of the manthe members of the board in business matters.

The secretary had at last secured sufficient proof of the dishonesty of the manager to warrant his discharge, as also the clerks, who had evidently been in league with him. If they had not been detected in time they would surely have succeeded in wrecking the business. But after the discharge of these traitors to their trust they had continued to some corruption and stir up distrust among the members against the beard and especially against the secretary.

Legal steps have already been taken to proceed against the manager, and all not been to us, and his father they would, will win it is the social background to this comedy and in which it has its roots the decision in regard to the show. It was also pointed out that the stature that must change and readapt itself to the constantly changing character of that environment. Therefore, it is that the virile that the struggle between Rab and his father Tammas is to them a tragedy, however humorous it may be to us, and all the more a tragedy to the father because he can after the discharge of these traitors to their trust they had continued to some corruption and stir up distrust among the members against the board and especially against the secretary.

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fore.

Does not this show a progress

MUSIC

LATEST FRANZ LEHAR OPERA, "GYPSY LOVE." INTRODUCES GLOBE THEATER AUDIENCE A NEW PRIMA DONNA IN PHYLLIS PARDINGTON WHEN MARGUERITA SYLVA'S VOICE FAILS HER.

By Harry Chapin Plummer,

From the obscurity of an under-From the obscurity of an under-study to the glaring prominence of an opera star, albeit the transformation confirmed by the spontaneously enthu-siastic plaudits of a metropolitian first siastic plaudits of a metropolitan first night audience; such was the bound made last night at the Globe Theater by Phyllis Pardington, when Mile. Marguerite Sylva, the French prima donna, was forced by an acute attack of influenza from the leading role of the Franz Lehar opera, "Gypsy Love," upon the occasion of the New York premiere of the work. Mile, Sylva assumed the part of Zorika in the first sumed the part of Zorika in the first act, but after a brave attempt to sing. relapsed into spoken recitative. In the following act her place was taken Miss Pardington, who struggled against the disappointed and critical attitude of an audience robbed of its stellar object, and by dint of heroic stellar object, and by dint of neroic courage, hard work and a conscientious artistic endeavor, won the friendly approval of "the front" well before the fall of the curtain on the second act. She proved herself to be possessed of a pleasing personality, an excellent stage technique, and a voice not of great range or power, but of undeniably sympathetic quality, which have and with ease and discretion. ate the versimilitude of the produc-tion. And it is not likely that the dialect was any more intelligible to she used with ease and discretion; withal, she showed herself to be an was otherwise delightful and charmexceedingly graceful dancer

well It was announced from the stage was that Miss Pardington would alternate do with Mile. Sylva in the prima donnal role during the run of the opera in

the performance. This was a remark, and his occasional impulse to force ably faithful delineation of a shrewd, his tones militate against uniformly sharp-tongued spinster, who even in successful vocalization. He, too, the hour of defeat could not help danced with the successful vocalization. uttering asperity. Miss Cadell was all tistry, and was obliged to severa the more effective because she was times repeat his czardas in the secon-

one of the few that stuck consistently act. Miss Frances Demarest, Miss Dor to the dialect. Campbell Gullan was good as old Tammas, except that he othy Webb, Albert Hart, George I was inclined to play to the audience Bickel, Carl Hadyn, Harry McDon was inclined to play to the audience Bickel, Carl Hadyn, Harry McDon and wait for the laughter that followed his "points." Sanderson Mofiliant was a faithful Weelum and also attuck close to the dialect. Miss Amy Lilia, by Bickel as Mikel, the cate Singleton at times suggested Irish in propolator. Singleton at times suggested Irish in proprietor, by Hart as a "tonsoria her speech rather than Scotch, and artist" and by Pitkin, as Kaspar, a Miss Margaret Nybloc cet a good example in her small part by emitting ured in the rendition of the many her lines with delightful adherence tuneful lyrics of the chorus, which was prettily constumed was an agreeable feature of the per to the clipped consonant that distin-guishes the native Scotchman. The formance, especially so in the remainder of the cast were fully effi-

Louis F. Gottschalk directed an or chestra of fifty-five pieces tion of the quaint costumes of the of its delivery was greatly heightened period and the coloring and settins by generous employment of the harry were both pleasark and restful to the and also of the czimalon, or national eye. The room in Tammas' house instrument (of pianoforte type) of the eye. The room in land, and in the kirkyard were correct in

instrument (of planoforte type) of the Hungarians.

And now to the new opers, the book and lyrics of which are by Harry B. and Robert B. Smith, from the German of Wilbur and Bodansky. "Gypsy Love" is not another "Merry Widow," nor is Zorika another Sonia. The latest Lehar production does not attain to the musical consistency of its predecessor; the score widences ambitiousness in the direction "Bunty Pulls the Strings" 4s worth going to see, if only to hear Bunty is a scandal until people get used to it. There would be no scandal if there was no progress." Which indicates that Bunty was wise in her own consistency of its predecessor; the score evidences ambitiousness in the direction of the "young Italian school" of grand opera, and therein lies at once its glamour and its weakness. Attempts at climacteric writing ill become a book that is a veritable "revue" of everything that has been staged in the operatic line, from musical extravaganza to grand opera. There are frequent suggestions of Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci"; also of Bizet's "Carmen." Especially, however, of the former. generation and was prophetic in ac-tion and speech of the women who

The second act abounds in fiery dance The second act abounds in fiery dance themes, and the instrumentation of these is gloriously rich and brilliant; in fact, the scholalry character of the score hroughout is such as to commend it to all lovers of high grade music.

The scenario provided the opera is uxurious, but tasteful. But why the 'ntroduction of a "Delft blue" Dutch team into the second act Hungarian setting of ornate and deep-toned coloring?

ting of ornate and deep-toned coloring?

Henceforth the Commercial High School, Albany avenue and Bergen street, Brooklyn, is to be the scene of free musical lecture and recital series which will be conducted by the People's Institute upon the same prin-Legal seignists have numaries. Annother were warned not to listen to the sinister lies and distortions of those traiters, who are evidently-doing the dirty low, the near the president also gave a graphs of players numerically accessed by the Co-operatives in Hobekes are president and in primitar. From the gueral search of the co-operatives and in primitar, from the gueral search of the co-operatives and instructions of the co-operatives and instructions to the tallors on ladies of the co-operatives and instructions to the tallors on ladies of the co-operatives and instructions to the tallors on ladies of the co-operatives and in the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperatives and in the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting founding of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting of the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting for the cooperative and advice for the founding and conducting founding and the founding and conducting founding and the cooperative and the cooper

Institute meetings at Cooper Union. It is the first step in a series of efforts to popularize the public schools.

The consent of the Board of Education for the use of the Commercia; High School at Albany avenue and Bergen street, Brooklyn, was secured early in the summer, and with the co-operation of the several musical organizations, whose names appear upon the program, the list of orchestral and chamber music concerts was arranged. Most of these musical organizations have practically donated their services in order that the best music in the city may be placed within the reach of people who cannot afford to pay ordinarily prices charged at regular concerts.

The opening of the Commercial High School is in the nature of an experiment. It is believed by

the people behind the movement the people behind the movement that there is a large audience in Brooklyn who really care for the best of music. In many other cities school buildings are used almost every evening for some sort of cultural work. This experiment in the Commercial High School is to ascertain whether or ot Greater New York is ready

for the same sort of thing.

If this attempt succeeds, that is, if sufficient interest is shown on the part of the community, there is no doubt that the concerts will be extended to a large degree during the coming year.
The meetings will occur on Sun-day nights from November to

The meetings will be under the general supervision of E. W. Ordway, 1983 Dean street, Brooklyn, a member of the Board of Trustees of the People's Institute. Either Mr. Ordway or the secretary of the People's Institute will furnish further information which the public may desire agent the the public may desire anent the Brooklyn series.

modern masters at Cesar Franck, Tschaikowsky, Reger, and Brahms are on the program for the recital to be given in Carnegie Music Saturday afternoon by Alber Hall Spalding, the young American violinist, who is returning to New York mestic econom, a wonder. Edmond the definition of the annual section of the section centinental audiences and critics Andre Benoist will accompany Spald-

(c) Hungarian Dance No. 15 Brahms-Joachim (d) Hungarian Dance No. 20, Brahms-Joachin Hungarian Dance No. 21.

(a) Serenade Melancolique, Tschaikowsky (b) Polonaise in A.....Wieniawski

Josef Stransky, the newly appointed conductor of the Philharmonic So-ciety, arrived yesterday on the Fried-erich der Grosse.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

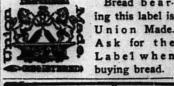
Public lectures on musical subject will be delivered this evening under the auspices of the Board of Education at the following centers in Greater New York, beginning prompt-ly at 8:15 o'clock:

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Committee, and asked that a re-be made on all applications

with the German Agitation

turned in through the recent Appeal

army campaign. On motion, the fol-lowing Comrades were elected to co-

Committee in the matter of securing signatures to the equal suffrage petitions: Mrs. Lory, Mrs. Gronbach.

Mrs. Benevy, Shapiro, Lipes, Zucker,

Hopkins, Lichtenfeld, Nesin and Lam-bert. The nominations for national

secretary and members of the Na-

the instruction of their branches.

The roll call was dispensed with.

The following were elected a com-

mittee to take charge of the Debs meeting: Pauly, Schweitzer, Elson, Shapiro, Zucker, Compton, Well,

Samuelson, Stetter, Levine, Harrison,

Pilch, Lambert, Boutelle, Nunsen, Feinberg, Saslaw, Hopkins and Han-

possible to secure a committee to take

lecture course of the National Se

cialist Lyceum Bureau, it was moved

this question to a special committee the following being elected: Lory

Zucker and Shapiro. The organizes

quest of the Italian branch

H. USWALD.

Bring your

Recording Secretary.

A general party meeting will be held

Union Hill.

Branch 3 will held its next regular meeting on Friday evening, October 20, All Comrades are requested to attend. Business of importance. There will also be a meeting at 4th street and Broadway tonight. All Comrades, take notice.

L. SCHULTHEIS.

North Bergen. The North Bergen Branch met Oc-tober 4 with all members present. Three new members were initiated

Branch 3 will held its next regular

evening at headquarters to elect a Board of Directors and a Board of Editors for the Issue. Very important.

Secretary Local Kings.

QUEENS.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

a business meeting tonight at their clubhouse, Queens County Labor Ly-

ceum, 1647 Hancock street, Ever-

branch was granted.

ter their orders.

Pauly, Polsky, Lipes and Boudin.

tional Executive Committee were re

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX Open Air Meetings.

ach 3-3d street and Second August Claessens. arench 4—67th street and Amster-avenue, Frank Hubschmitt. ue, Herbert H. Harrison.

ue, Sol Fieldman -110th street and Fifth nue, W. Mendelson, J. Lutheringer Dr. Simon Berlin.

ch 7-Italian meeting, 112th nd First avenue, A. Bellanca

P. Di Nerry. Franch 9-Webster and Pelham mue, W. R. Cassile and L. Baum. Franch 11—Morris Park avenue White Plains road, J. C. Frost. Branch, East River-79th et and Avenue A. F. Paulitsch and

Branch 1-Front of Franklin Statue, tion of Park row and Nassau

OTHER MEETINGS

City Executive Committee-239 East i street. scialist Suffrage Club of Harlem— lem Forum, 360 West 125th street.

et Hall, 162d street and Amster

The Haywood Meeting.

The largest meeting of the cam-ign next to the Debs demonstration Carnegie Hall will occur when william D. Haywood, the eloquent miner of Colorado, will deliver his assonally known lecture. "The Com-Wictory of Labor," at the Lenox no, 116th street and Lenox ave-on election evening. November at 8:30 o'clock. Comrade Haywood tes a special trip from Ohio u eak here on this evening.

All expectations of Branch 5 are sing fulfilled, for the tickets are be-ag taken up by the Comrades and pathizers with an enthusiasm that well for the unqualified success he meeting. Some of the most servative of unions have voted to

purchase at least fifty tickets each.

The Entire English and German
Krankenkasse, of Harlem, voted likethe, and will take part in the parade the Finnish branch of Harlem will lone turn out 500 men in the parade and dispose of the same number of All the other branches of and vicinity are helping to

make the meeting a momentous one. The parade will start at 135th street and Amsterdam avenue and end at the Lenox Casino. It will be a live and spectacular demonstration, some-thing that will make Harlem set up

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D.—Washington and phnson streets, W. W. Passage and T. Vaughan. 12th A. D.—Ninth avenue and

Windsor place, J. A. Behringer and James Brady. 21st A. D., Branch 1—Harrison avenue and Walton street, M. Gold-

blatt and I. Polsky. D., Branch 1-Graham ave-

and Stagg street, J. Chant Lipes and Jean J. Coronel. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Hopkinson

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4th A. D.—386 Marcy avenue.
5th A. D. Branch and 23d A. D.,
Branch 1—Home of Miss Antonia
Strohmeyer, 1100 Putnam avenue.
6th A. D., Branch 2—Teutonia Hail,
Harriscn avenue and Bartlett street.
7th A. D., Branch 1—206 Prospect

16th A. D., Branch 2-Neptune avenuc and West 3d street.

19th A. D., Branch 1—Labor Lyceum, 949 Willouhgby avenue. 20th A. D. Branch 2-Maretta Man

Van Sicken and Sutter avenues,

meeting at Metropolitan Saenger Hall: Speakers, B. Feigenbaum, Fred D. Martin, Charles Solomon, Abraham

Class In Modern Literature

Kive Taleisnik will open his class it Modern Literature tonight at Socialisi Headquarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue Students having some elementar knowledge of the English language can register.

Minutes Central Committee

part, of the last meeting of the Cen tral Committee:

14. L. B. Boudin was elected chairfrom Branch 1, 22d A. D., for one. motion the delegates were seated.

cialist Review, offering dates and pamphlet; that he had sent for 100 terms or F. Bohn meetings, was re-additional copies of "War-What cialist Review, offering dates and terms or F. Bohn meetings, was referred to the organizer. A letter from F. P. Stetter, preferred charges against W. J. Elackmer, for wearing a Republican workers' badge in a polling place. On motion, the following were elected to try the case. Haradditional copies of "War-What For?" and desired the branches to ening were elected to try the case: rison, Zucka, Lichtenfeld, Samuelson

committee be elected to work with committee from Local New York in the matter of arranging a basis for co-operation between the Socialist papers of New York. A motion to lay the matter over until after election, was lost; a motion that a committee, as suggested, be elected, was carried, the following being named on the committee: Lipes, Weil, Pilch, Stet-

A communication from the Coming Nation, offered suggestions regarding the selling of Coming Nation at the Debs meeting at the Labor Lyceum. Friday, October 20. On mountain was referred to the committee in

Solomon offering dates for Duffy meetings. October 29 and 30, at \$5 per meeting, was referred to the organ-

A letter from L. B. Boudin pre-

A letter from L. B. Boudin preferred charges against Comrade Abstamson, of the 12th A. D., for having stated that Boudin had attacked The Call in the capitalist press. On motion, this matter was referred to the Grievance Committee, elected to try the Blackner case.

A letter from State Secretary U. Solomon stated that J. Gerber had filed an appeal with the State Committee regarding the action of Local Kings in the matter of charges brought against him. The State Committee desired that we submit in the

of the membership of the local. A motion that we furnish a list of names was lost; an amendment that

A letter from the National Office of the Socialist party inclosed copies of a petition for equal suffrage; called

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R. Blechschmidt. Then the town con-vention for North Bergen was held, and Albert Mueller was nominated for Justice of the Peace, and Henry Sta-mer for Constable. At the 3d Ward convention Richard Blechschmidt re-ceived the nomination for Township Committeeman. At the 2d Ward con-The Hon. James Wilson will be introduced to you in the next "United States" in next Sundays' Call.

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Flatbush, Fourth and Atlantic avenues, B. J. Riley and Jean J. Coro-Seventh avenue and 13th street, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

9th A. D., Branch 5—97 15th street. 10th A. D.—411 Adelphi street. 14TH A. D.—243 South 2d street.

Brownsville, Attention:

Tonight, Branch 2, of the 23d A. will hold another big ratification Martin, Charles Solomon, A Cahn, editor of the Forward.

The following are the minutes,

The Central Committee of Local Kings, met at party headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue, Saturday, October man. The minutes of the previous ing a Fair Conference, meeting were adopted as corrected. The request of the 6 Credentials were received from Branch the local pay \$10 town 2, 14th A. D., for two delegates; from Branch 1, 21st A. D., for one, and

A letter from the International So-

A letter from M. Zucker urged that

ter and Lyons.

was referred to the committee in charge of the meeting. A letter from State Secretary U.

desired that we submit rade to attend and lead a helping hand the evidence of our Grievance Com-mittee and that we designate one of the evidence of our Grievance Committee and that we designate one of our members to act as our representative when the matter is considered. A motion that we notify the State Committee and J. Gerber that the latter mittee and J. Gerber that the latter mittee and J. Gerber that the latter message was transacted. A communication of Bring your fields. Ladies are welcome.

White Plains reported local weak, as James E. Brown; Superintendent of a number of members moved away. Highways, John H. Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. County secure headquarters in of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. Allen; Justices of the Peace, John and requests assistance.

Highways, John H. Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. Manne of Members moved away. Highways, John H. Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. Manne of Members moved away. Highways, John H. Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. H. Horman and William Keller; Considered. A Member of Members moved away. Highways, John H. Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. H. Horman and William Keller; Considered. A Member of Members moved away. Highways, John H. Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. H. Horman and William Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. H. Horman and William Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. H. Horman and William Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. H. Horman and William Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. H. Horman and William Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. H. Horman and William Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. H. Horman and William Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. H. Horman and William Keller; Overseer of Members moved away. Highways, John H. Keller; Overseer of Poor, Jacob F. Smith; Collector, E. H. Horman and William Keller; Overseer of Members moved away. Highways, John H. Keller; Overseer of Members m mittee and J. Gerber that the latter should have submitted his case to a store and the membership of the local according to the by-laws before the appeal of the lost; a motion that the request of the State Committee be granted, was carried. A motion that G. Rumplei be designated as our representative was carried.

A letter from the Social Democration A letter from the Social Democration and the s

A letter from the Social Democrat Publishing Company, of Milwaukee, requested further financial assistance for the proposed daily, and uested further financial assistance the proposed daily, and also a list the proposed daily, and also a list and bearing on the rights of the local. A new law is full of grave possibilities we refer the communication to the branches was carried.

NEW JERSEY. for nominations for national secretary Elizabeth.

He was one of the first justices of the Supreme Court.

institutional, and bribed legislation has been validated.

This clause originated in a great banking fraud in which Wiland three other delegates to the constitutional convention were

Three new members were initiated and the following efficers were elected. Financial secretary, Albert Taenzer recording secretary, Adolf Whait reasurer, Albert Mueller; organizer, R. Biechschmidt. Then the town con-

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vention, Gustave Langheld received the nomination for Township Com-mitteeman. At the 1st Ward convention August Zerweck received the nomination for Township Committee-man. The next meeting will be held October 18, at Fullhaber's Hall. All ferred to the subdivisions, the dele-gates voting at the next meeting of the Central Committee according to old members and sympathizers are requested to be present.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings. 2d and Cumberland, H. Kenney and

10th and Ritner, Joseph Domes and William Nagel. Germantown and Girad avenue, Joe

J. Lichtenfeld was elected to the Barnes and Charles Schl.
Executive Committee in place of T.
Tulip and Clearfield, P. Hemmeter
N. Fall, who resigned. It being imand Mifflin, H. Mawson and charge of the selling of tickets for Harry Gantz.

SHAMOKIN, PA.

cialist Lyceum Bureau, it was moved and carried that we reconsider the holding of such lectures.

Regarding the request of the Socialist party of St. Louis that we inderes its motion calling for an election of State officials in Missouri to be conducted by the National Executions had been distributed. Cinaries F. At the last regular meeting of Rodermond and Carl Lukasch; 3d Branch No. 1 two new applicants were Ward, William Salisbury and A. O. Proposed and accepted. One New Thierfelder, 4th Ward, James Parker York Call subscription card was sold. The organizer reported that 3,000 Queeng County—Assembly, 1st District, George Connection. cartoons had been distributed, Clin- avenue, Astoria: 2d District, George tive Committee, it was decided to refer tin Simonton, of Arkansas, spoke to a Arzt, 54 Prospect street, Corona; 3d fair sized audience of men, women District, George Sieburg; 813 Woodand children here on Monday night, ward avenue, Ridgewood; 4th Dis-John R. McKeowen, State organizer of crict, Timothy Walsh, 22 Harvary The recommendation of the Ex-cutive Committee that a masked ban be held on Friday, December 8, and the Socialist party, will speak in the avenue, Jamaica. Aldermen, 66th Fraternity Theater on Sunday even- District, Hugo Schwalbe, 621 Broading, October 22. Subject, "Social- way, Long Island City, 67th District. that a three-day fair be held in May next year, was concurred in the fol-lowing being elected a Ball Commit-tee: A. Wright, Hessler, Rubenfeld.

Mt. Vernon. was instructed to issue a call to the branches for the purpose of organiz-Phil H. Callery, of Oklahoma, who is an eloquent speaker and who has The request of the 6th A. D. than speak in Mount Vernon tonight, at the corner of North Fourth avenue the local pay \$10 toward the print-ing of the Jewish leaflets issued by the and Depot place. All Comrades and sympathizers are urged to attend the meeting and make the same a rousing success. The speech of Comrade Callery will be "The Constructive Program of Socialism." The organizer reported that the Italian Branch had asked that the local buy 3,000 copies of Caroti's new

Westchester County.

On motion the re-The following are the minutes, in was part, of the meeting of the County Ward, Edward A. Reynolds: 12th Committee of Westchester County, Ward, Joel Austin.

cation of B. Block, Branch 2, 23d A. D., it was moved and carried that the application be returned to the branch with the instruction to investigate and report.

The request of Branch 2, 23d A. D., for a donation of \$10 for the purpose of agitation in Canarsie, was granted.

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The financial report was: Income (up to the first of the month), \$233.95; expenses, \$177.30; balance. services of Comrade Smedes. Mount Vernon held three Italian neetings. Organized an Italian \$56.55. Income (since the first of the month), \$647.95; expenses, \$349.35; balance, \$298.60. The financial remeetings. Organized an Italian branch. Held meeting with Comrade Charles Solomon, which the police bezee: 15th Ward, August M. Mura; tried to break up without success, resulting in an increased audience, Will stables. 1st-Ward, William F. Hull-hold a meeting with Comrade Callery, yer: 5th Ward, Emit Viehler: 5th German Branch voted in favor of \$1 ward, Robert S. McCarty: 7th Ward, dues per local. Are employing two boys to distribute literature in addition to Comrade Smedes, who was contracted in the Ward, Charles E. Fort for the last quarter year was: Income. \$1.769.08; expenses, \$1.712,-43; balance, \$56.55. tried to break up without success sulting in an increased audience. hold a meeting with Comrade Callery, German Branch voted in favor of \$1 dues per local. Are employing two boys to distribute literature in addi-tion to Comrade Smedes, who was there for ten days. Published a stateof the attitude of the Socialist

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold party in the Daily Argus. New Rochelle is distributing literature. Will hold meetings with Duffy and Callery. Expect to hold a meeting at Local Harrison on Saturday. A liam Lippelt; 5th District, Christian green, L. I. As election day is but ing at Local Harrison on Saturday. A liam Li a few weeks off, we ask every Comother Wednesday at the Presbyterian

Church on Socialism.
White Plains reported local weak, as

ness was transacted. A communica- rade Smedes had been employed since

rades requesting contributions for the campaign fund and received \$10 from Comrade Rufus W. Weeks and \$2 from Comrade Sokol. The amount on hand is barely sufficient to pay for literature ordered and for the services of Comrade Smedes for another week, if request of Local Yonkers is granted, otherwise for two weeks, including Yonkers. He showed that this

cluding Yonkers.

Also recommended the holding of a froy, Rensselaer County—Assembestival during the winter to secure funds to continue the agitation in the District, William Ingent: Sheriff, Fred county. Report of county secretary was accepted. On motion, Local Yonkers was granted \$15 in lieu of serv-ices of Comrade Smedes. On motion it was decided to hold the next meet-

STATE CANDIDATES

Another List of Nominations Made by Various Locals.

The Call continues today printing list of candidates nominated by the Socialist party in the various counties, cities and towns of New York State. The first installment appeared yesterday. The names of candidates will appear from day to day, as space

Middletown—Assemblymen, 1st Dis-trict, Ernest Harsen, of Newburgh; 2d District, Alexander Craif, of Middletown. Special County Judge Charles L. Dedrick, of Sparrowbush Coroner, Howard Quackenbush, of Sparrowbush. County Committee, D. M. S. Fero, of Newburgh: Alex Crais, of Middletown, and C. L. Derrick, of

Sparrowbush. Rochelle - Mayor Herman Kobbe. Controller, Sigfrid Swanson Judge of City Court. John Hagerty Treasurer, John Doyle. Recorder of Taxes, Louis Uffner. Supervisor, 2d Ward, N. L. Thuren; 2d Ward, F. Thierfelder; 4th Ward, A. Carlson, Councilmen, 2d Ward, Charles F.

of Arkansas, spoke to a Arzi, 54 Prospect street, Corona, dience of men, women District, George Sieburg; 813 W. ing. October 22. Subject, "Social-ism and War." Admission 10 cents. Michael Rauherz, 288 Forest avenue. NEW YORK. Ridgewood. 68th District, Christoph Beisele. 16 Court atreet, Elmhurst. Sight District, no nomination; 70th District, August Schardt, 5 7th street, Union Course. Niagara Falls — City Treasurer,

been toured through the State, will George Marshall; President Common Council, James F. Ryan; Assessor William Andrews; Alderman, 2 Ward, P. Frank Titsworth; 8th Ward Charles H. Lowell; 9th Ward, John E. Parsons; 10th Ward, James W. Nurse; 12th Ward, Herbert E. Latta. Super visor 4th Ward Alber Moore: St Ward, Thomas Justice: 6th Ward Frank McNalty: 7th Ward, Joseph Sherwood; 8th Ward, Frank Clancy Jr.: 9th Ward, John H. Bonstel: 10th

granted.

The Brooklyn Federation of Labor Committee, the Grievance Committee, and the Lecture Committee, all reported progress. The matter of calling a general meeting to discuss V. L. Berger's old age pension bid, was laid over to the next meeting of the Central Committee, and rity secretary Malkiel.

Fifty-three applications for membership were approved. A protest Ward, Joe Reichart; 6th Ward Christofer Knepler; 7th Ward, Jess secretary. Requested County Com-mittee to allot it \$15 in view of the Freeman; 8th Ward, William Fuhr man: 10th Ward, Norman M. Thomas 11th Ward, John H. Eaton; 12th Ward, James Sullivan; 13th Ward George Gorsuch: 14th Ward, Marcus Garternight: 11th Ward, John Scott 14th Ward, Byron Leaman; 15th Ward, Bichard Towner; 16th Ward John Hobson. Members of Assem John Hobson.

> St. Johnsville, Broome County—Supervisor, C. F. Churceill; Town Clerk,
> James E. Brown; Superintendent of
> Highways, John H. Keller; Overseer
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> gomery Ave., N. 8, Pittsburg, Fa. Union Grove: Superintendent of Poor. Herbert W. Doyle, of Shavertown: Constables, Willard A. Graham, of

Shavertown, and Samuel D. Lakin, of

Rathka: County Treasurer, Charles H. Wheeler: District Attorney, Bernard J. Kennedy; Superintendent of Poor, Frank Danhhoff; Coroner, William T. Dewey; Mayor, John Long; Controller. ices of Comrade Smedes. On motion it was decided to hold the next meeting of the County Committee on the second Sunday in November at 23 South Fourth avenue, Mount Vernon. The recommendation of the county South Fourth avenue, Mount Vernon. The recommendation of the county Secretary for arranging of a festival was referred to the locals. Permission was given to Local White Plains to address the locals for assistance in opening headquarters.

Watertown.

John J. Nukel writes, in part, as follows:

"On Wednesday evening Local Watertown held an outdoor meeting with Comrade Carrie W. Allen as speaker. The meeting was the largest held this year, there being about 250 in attendance, who enjoyed the address and were greatly enlightened as to the real purpose of Socialism.

"Comrade Allen, who is a very forceful speaker, was applauded repeatedly, and through her appeal to those who were not thoroughly as quainted with the teachings of Socialism, the local members disposed of a greater amount of literature than ever before."

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Chase: 11th Ward, W. A. Wilson; 12th
Ward, Levo Wright.

DEATH ENDS FALL.

Real Estate Broker Dies When He Drops From Third Story.

Thomas J. Drummond, 80, a real estate and insurance broker, was found dead in the yard in the rear of his home: 214 West 71st street, yesterday. He had failen out of a third floor window, and the police believe it was an accident. Neighbors heard a crash about

o'clock, and looking out saw the body of a man in the yard. Policeman Reis was called and he awakened Kenneth Drummond, a son, who identified the

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REWARDS AND POLITICIANS

It is necessary once more to remind Socialists that they must get on the registration and enrollment lists, and they must get every available sympathizer there. This year's work is what makes the vote of next year, the Presidential, Congressional and Gubernatorial . Tammany knows it, and Tammany is wise. What The Call said yesterday about holding back the registration in order to create the belief that this is an "off year," is founded in absolute information. Tammany is going relentlessly to strangle the third party vote here in this city—if it can.

It is up to you to say whether or not it can. Here is a tit-bit of information. In several strong Tammany election districts the captains were warned against getting the registration out during the first few days. They were told to create the impression that registration is light. They were also told that if they did not get the full voting strength of their district out during the last few hours they would lose their jobs.

Perhaps the reason may not seem obvious. Perhaps it is so obvious that people overlook it. But it is this. Tammany, which is a national, not a merely local, thing, is going to select the next Demo-cratic candidate for the Presidency, and the hope seems to be that the Democrat will win.

It will be found that next Saturday afternoon the registration will be extra heavy. Tammany is going to do it. The enrollment will be careful. Tammany is going to see to that.

We have no clerks and no workers to look out for such things, we must look out for them ourselves. Otherwise we are going to find that our agitation is frustrated, that our work is interfered with, and that we are going to be discounted at the polls.

Voting is not merely a privilege. It is a weapon of defense and it can be used very easily as a weapon of assault. But before you count your votes you must have them on the list.

Therefore it is especially urgent that all the party workers be and see that every man entitled to register has his name down. If you are not down now, get on the list next Friday. out and see that every man entitled to register has his name down. If you are not down now, get on the list next Friday. Unless there is some big obstacle in the way, enroll also. We

shall need every enrolled Socialist in the big elections of next year. F:0:

THE BIGGEST BUSINESS

Sir Frederick Pollock, a very great English lawyer, has been delivering a series of lectures at Columbia University, and while he was not talking he was walking about. He is a man of exceedingly penetrating mind, for among other things that he has seen is a matter every one has seen, and that is the streets of New York are in a deplorable condition. No small town approaches them in general filthiness. No city equals them in the defectiveness of paving. We all know that and suffer from it, but few take the trouble to find what is the bother.

Well, it is a very simple matter. The biggest business in this country is that of dealing with municipalities, and the biggest item of the amalgameters and helpers who had books and run the store. In other cases is that of supplies for the streets. It makes no difference whether you furnish granite blocks, asphalt blocks, the various tar surfacings, wood blocks or anything else. If you are in right you are sure of a good living. You are sure of plenty of business, for the streets of American cities are so slovenly built that it is a question merely of months before they must be rebuilt, and before they are rebuilt they reach the condition Sir Frederick Pollock noticed.

While it is possible that this may seem a minor, or merely political, condition of affairs, it is really one of the most important.

The business of repairing American streets is greater than the combined business of the Steel Trust, the Lumber Trust, the Standard Oil Company, the American Tobacco Company and a few others which may be thrown in for good measure. The business of dealing with municipalities is, in every way, the most lucrative that exists, and it is to hold on to that business that local political parties are in the field. They do not delude themselves with any real questions of good government or good men. What they are really after is the

It will cost, within the next five years, over a billion dollars to

put the streets of Greater New York into fairly decent shape.

Who is going to have the giving out of the contracts Whatever party happens to be in pawer. Who is going to profit by it?

Those companies which make a specialty of dealing with municipalities.

palities.

What is true of Greater New York is true of every city and town in the United States. Those cities and towns are absolutely at the mercy of the contractors who make a business of such work, nd the contractors in turn are at the mercy of the financing agents Zone justifies his statement.

So while various persons advocate the idea of gaining control of this or that industry, a big one or a little one, why do they not consider what is the biggest industry in the world—that of repairing the streets of American cities? Why do they not go directly at the source of power, municipal control? The management of the revolutionists no other business, large or small, can be. The place to begin work and agitating is at home, and each locality for itself can outline the home issues. But what is true regarding contracts for public integrand to its streets, what is true regarding contracts for public integrand to its streets, what is true regarding all municipal undertakings, is true elsewhere.

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The place to begin work is at home, wherever it may be, and the time is now.

There may be a few billion dollars invested in certain well known trusts. There are many times that amount invested in half adozen big cities, and the work of the cities all comes back to the question of the trusts. It is for that reason that the capitalist parties are out to dominate the municipalities.

They are after the biggest business there is, the business of the simplicity of the small plants. No mine should be without ice when having it means nothing but a few hundred dollars first cost, the operation and power costs being negligible. The traveling expenses of a few men to replace the fever stricken will pay for the plane; My only knowledge of the plant, and the ice is credited with saving great outside world was that obtained the county weekly, and an only so of cold bring plan in a lower ground. I was born and peared in a lower to the plant in the county weekly and an only so of cold bring plan in a lower ground. It was born and peared in a lower to the plant in the county weekly. The plane is the cities and complete the cities and complete the cities and complete the cities and complete the plant in the county weekly. The plane is the cities of many fever patients. A few through the county weekly. And an only so of cold bring plane in a lower consistency of the simplicity of the small plants. No mine should be without ice when having it means nothing but a few hundred dollars first cost, the operation like the week hundred dollars first cost, the operation like New Hampshire town of about traveling expenses of a few men to represent the cities and the eyes through which I looked. It me, and the eyes through the chart of the cities and the eyes through which I looked. It me, and the eyes through which I looked. It me, and the eyes through wheth I looked. It me, and the eyes through wheth I looked. It me, and the eyes through wheth I looked. It me, and the eyes through wheth I looked. It me, and the eyes through wheth I look

They are after the biggest business there is, the business of keeping the cities and towns in repair. To a certain extent they do not care who makes the laws, so long as they can hog the contracts. Why not, therefore, get into the matter and run all municipalities on a working class basis? This is an "off year," and it offers a mighty big chance to begin.

EAST AND WEST

China, which is in revolt, is in many respects similar to Italy, which has a war on its hands. Both nations are suffering from plague.

The people of China are submissive, but practically all new lands are closed to them. So all they can do is stay at home and die. But they do not die contentedly, in spite of their most ancient philosophy and in spite of the fact that they are supposed to have taught the world the virtues of resignation and the blessings that come from a contented spirit. They have been starving for too long a period, and the whole thing has culminated in many years of famine.

It has been an acute, disastrous famine, not a rich man's famine as we have rich men's panics in this country, but a famine that means less rice to all the people. There is no need of it, for even with, its tremendous population China can produce all it can eat. But the trouble is that the people cannot get all they need to eat. Insurrection has consequently broken out in various provinces and threatens to sweep through the whole nation. It is an insurrection of bunger. It is caused by diminished rations.

The war of Italy against Turkey has the same basis. There the country in question

THE TWINS-LABOR AND CAPITAL



THEY DIVIDE UP-ON WORK!

THE GENTLE ART OF APPRECIATION By MARK R. LAMB.

Much is written on the question of the lincome. Sometimes the per cent of profit honesty and the efficiency of metal mine is high. What better way is there to and reduction works employes. Little is tempt an amalgamator, a concentrator written on the honesty and the efficiency of managers, directors and metal mining than to charge him \$2 for a 50-cent pair of overalls: Is "foolish stealing" too hard a title for such a "sale"? To in-

ployes.

If a miner is kept busy taking ore from to be thrift gone mad. a vein which he knows apexes in another a vein which he knows apexes in another property, what chance has his company of the small, isolated mine, which is nohim to pecket some of the one? A story A shool convicting him that it is wong for forming the posters the manager of convicting him that it is wong for forming which as no benefit to the lawing worked for warge and "pickings."
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press packages of fruit to him from his home in California. Such a company and manager are entitled to every considera-tion—and they get it.

Cheaper to Prevent Malaria Than to Have It.

An American company, operating in the titled to a separate volume. The money "hot country' in Mexico, has great difficulty in keeping men, good or bad, on account of the discomforts of living, the The best of oil is none too good for the lack of reasonable comforts and the rave engine cylinder, but the eggs for the ages of malaria. The company is making miner and the wine for the manager are money. It has cheap native labor, and the doctor is positive that he could reduce the fevor cases 90 per cent if given enough labor to clear off and drain the ground immediately around the camp. The marvelous record made on the Canal

Company Store Often a Steal.

The company store is by some com-

By B. J. SPENCER.

man or a precipitate man, whether Mexican. American. Englishman or Chinese, companies as displayed toward employes. of overalls? Is "foolish stealing" too us. We greatly admired the beast hard a title for such a "sale"? To increment that animals with such well developed in the company store and even to insist maternal or paternal instincts were on a minimum expenditure there, seems to be thrift gone mad.

Since then, we have grown up; left the school for the workshop, and had

of directors that the difficulty of keep- are imbued with the same spirit. ing good men is due to the well known

THE LION'S CUB

with many accounts of the bravery of animals in defense of their young. The painted ferocity of the lion or lioness in the face of the bold hunter who would disturb the felicity of the monarch's family, appealed strongly to us. We greatly admired the beast

are imbued with the same spirit.

The enforced idleness of his skilled finsers has broken the chains once strongly bound about his tongue and thoughts. He has taken to the highways and byways of the city and its suburbs, and what his speeches to the workers lack in verbal shine they make up in an intensity that is ternilily convincing.

Methinks we hear a rumble that means the overthrow of nations found-ed on "rocks."

Advertes, and on that account they had a political party of their own that we serve the slave owners, and no one else, when they got control of the suburble. After years of industrial development we now find the people divided to two distinct classes. The class that work in the mills, mines, factories, etc. The people who work, in order to satisfy the srowing needs of civilization, want

best man, and where have the work-ers been worked so hard for low wages, abused more while struggling for better conditions of life than here in Pennsylvania?

If you remember, Mayor Reyburn was also elected as a good man.
But where is he that can tell of one
thing that has been done for the
workers of Phiadelphia in the last years? On the contrary, the " has always been used against This is well understood by the

Baldwin strikers and the car men of Philadelphia.

Instead of telling the workers to vote for the "Best Man," the Socialist party teaches that the interests of the capitalist and the interests of the

more of the wealth they make; want their hours of work reduces they can have more time with a families, their surroundings at w made clean and safe. In short, are beginning to learn in a sort of unseen way that to the man makes the good things of life bels those good things.

On the other hand, the people own the mills, etc. (the capitalists) order to draw large salaries and

STOP VOTING FOR "GOOD MEN

If there is anything that has fooled the voters of Philadelphia (and, in fact, all cities), it is the idea that when they go to vote they should not pay any attention to party lines, but simply pick out the best man and vote for him. The workers have been picking.
"Good Men" for the last one hundred years and what have they to show for it? order to draw large salaries and dividends to their stockholders, so Roosevelt was elected as a "good man," but we know that when the workers were on strike they did not get a "Square Deal," nor did many of them have a "Full Dinner Pail."

Governor Stuart was selected as the dividends to their stockholders, so a can lead a life of ease, insigt that working people should work for a wages, long hours, and in dirty, safe industries. Here we find the efficting interests which have can labor and capital to be at war wends other ever since the dawn private property in the means wealth production. This is what Socialist calls the "class struggle."

When we keep in mind that Republican and Democratic part campaigns are financed and con quently their parties controlled the capitalist class how foolish it is expect some good man among than

expect some good man among the pass laws in the interest of labor, farmers had better sense than some years ago.

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Every year the labor move spends thousands of dollars to labor laws passed. While the ployers have their men in the va

vote for the "Best Man," the Socialist party teaches that the interests of the capitalist and the interests of the workers are not the same, 'and no man, no matter how good he may be, can make them the same. That the Republican and Democratic parties are owned and controlled by capitalists, and when they are elected they represent the capitalist. That the Socialist party is owned and controlled by the workers, and when they are elected they will represent the working class.

When the Western farmers desired to have the railroads owned by the government they did not look for some good man on the Republican or Democratic ticket to bridg that about for them.

They knew that the Republican and Democratic parties were owned and controlled by the same capitalist that

The only party that has no officer as permanent chairman.

The only party that stands for ve for women. The only party that I ever done anything for the workers

If you are a workingman, my reader, and still think that you she yote for some good man, then for yourself.

Vote the Socialist ticket, and it straight.

SLUMBER NO MORE

itut iet us not grow overconfident, and thereby lose all precautions. For the capitalists; though fearing an intelligently aroused working class, will hardly dread the pitful spectacle of an ignorant, listless band of workers, the hard the means to which the capital-

And the means to which the capitalists will resort, in order to gain the upper hand in the struggle with labor, can hardly be imagined.

Already they have kidnapped or murdered, it has not been ascertained which. Comrade Shoaf, of the Appeal to Reason staff, for his startling discoveries in connection with the blowwhich, Comrade Shoaf, of the Appeal to Reason staff, for his startling discoveries ago, summed Darrow up in these words: "Dreamer, Orator, Revolution ist, Follower of Tolstoy, Defender of Haywood."

Now this is a good lot to give to any man, but it is not enough. Darrow deserves more. There should be added to this summary the words. "Scholar, Thinker and Friend of Man," When Altgeld saw and heard Darrow, and said, "there is the making of a man of destiny in that man," he gave evidence of his own keen judgment and foresight, or else he expressed an intuition of the over-soul, for the over-soul built Darrow up aleng those lines. Clarence Darrow loves mankind with the heart of Burns; he sees them, and treats them with the democracy of Whitman; he appeals to them with the lofty idealism of Tolstoy, and he labors for them with a loyalty, intelligence and zeal peculiarly his own.

His written or spoken expressions have a fine charm and a pressions are a fine charm and a contract the produces of the workers, and a significant this jury, which then becomes one in name alone.

But these very hirelings could not honestly dare to affirm that the mething of Tolstoy, and he labors for them with a loyalty, intelligence and zeal peculiarly his own.

His written or spoken expressions are a fine charm and supposite the coveries in connection with the blow-ing up of the Times Building. Dastardly are supported. This should warn us to keep ported. This should warn u

warm, humanist spirit. We who feel for the under dog, can well be thank-ful for Darrow, and we can rest as-sured that in this immediate case, the victims of steal-trust conspiracy and class-hate rest their case is the best

the captain held earnest confab the sour-faced man in the b overalls, who had come hurryls from some of the unknown place

The passengers discussed the sittle in little groups, and the meanth skipper left the man who held imonkey wrench the crewd daried the commander.

It was an old lady who got in the commander.

first breathless question.
"Oh, captain, tell us!" s
"What is wrong?"

"Rudder," Jerked the
"Piece of wreckage—rudder
"Oh." sighed the old dal
tone of relief. "I thought
something really serious. We
worry about that, after all. ways under the water, so notice it."

A Little Journey to Clarence Darrow

The matter of ice, particularly in hot going to tell here of the little jour-or fever countries, is usually neglected, ney to his home in Chicago, where I made his personal acquaintance. To coils of cold brine pipe in a lounging occasional eagerly devoured Boston room in the tropics, by freezing out eart of the moisture of the air, greatly reduces the difficulty of keeping employes satisfied, and the amount of power required is insignificant.

A few through the county weekly, and an occasional eagerly devoured Boston daily. At 15 years of age I began to still an illustrated weekly, and more than the few pennies I made did I prize the chance to read this bright, sparkling sheet, telling of a great outside world. From the first issue, I kept a scrapbook. These scrapbooks dis-play a development of taste; they be-sin with ball players, athletes and The company store is by some com-panies considered a legitimate source of two of religious leaders; then come

estlessness of miners.

usually of the same vintage.

The boarding house is such a prolific

surce of dissatisfactions that it is en-

usually spent on a poor table will supply

good one if proper attention is given it

is hunger there, too. There are countless people who are starving The first news that one nation was in revolt and the other nation war came in the same way. That was through the information that plague existed in both of them.

At bottom plague is a hunger disease. It means that a nation is underfed. Plague does not attack well nourished people. It has no effect on those who know where they will get the next meal. But when food becomes scarce, when hunger is general, and when there is a protest against this unnecessary state of affairs, then the protest ssumes the form either of revolt or war. In Italy it is war. In

But at bottom the causes are the same, and the starving peasants of Italy are merely brothers to the starving hordes of China. The plague striken Italian is as much a sacrifice as is the plague stricken Chinaman.

And in each instance it is for the benefit of the ruling class of

hero-worshiping country boy, get down in the center of the various meetings, lectures and opportunities that Boston affords. At my tongue's end were the names of the leading public men in various positions, with a ready summary of all that they and one as the years came and went I had a chance, to hear, see, size up my various heroes. One by one I found that my gods had feet of clay; they did not measure up to my expectations. It is significant to many things they are down in the center of the various the impression to their readers that them. And stamp upon your heart the impression to their readers that them. And stamp upon your heart the matter is really unimportant, and therefore deserving but scant notice, and therefore deserving but scant notice, eld any. Secondly, vigilance, the great-post of all, they wish in this way to give them. And stamp upon your heart the matter is really unimportant, and therefore deserving but scant notice, eld them. And stamp upon your heart the matter is really unimportant, and therefore deserving but scant notice. Iliberty is eternal vigilance,"

NOT NOTICEABLE,

All was confusion on board the great-post of all, they shall fail.

First the impression to their readers that the matter is really unimportant, and therefore deserving but scant notice, the great-post of John Philpot Curran, "the price of John Philpot Curran, "the did not measure up to my expecta-tions. Disappointments had made me tions. Disappointments had made me skeptical, my hero-worship was at a low ebb, perhaps ready to blossom into the flower of a sane feeling of respect and admiration It was while in such a mood that I

Chicago, and while there, of course, I made it a point to find Darrow. And I found him—the one excep-tion in my list of disappointments—

for Darrow measured up to my dreams. Darrow is a big man, big every way. Leonard Abbott, a few