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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1912.

# UNDRY BOSSES' RANKS ARE BROKEN

iation Signs Up With Union.

## TORY IS AT HAND

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the Women's Trade Union Charles F, Bailey, secretary of the Laundry Workers In al Committee; Joseph Watters agent of Local No. 126

ast avenue, was tied up in the virculars announcing that its in had no grievances and had at work. Most of the iron-ked out and the other workers like to-day, it was announced. I laundries in Jersey City and in were shut down by the interest of their employes and it was I hat several Brooklyn laundrid not do any work as most amployes did not turn up. It is amployes did not turn up. It is at the strike headquarters ay that should the employers and the strike by to-day an it will be made to the up all the larber and towel supply command the strike by to-day and will be made to the up all the larber and towel supply command the strike by to-day and will be made to the up all the larber and towel supply command that the plea of not the larber and towel supply command that the plea of not the larber and towel supply command that the plea of not the larber and towel supply command that the plea of not the larber and towel supply command that the plea of not the larber and towel supply command that the plea of not the larber and towel supply command that the plea of not the larber and towel supply command that the plea of not the larber and towel supply command that the plea of not the larber and towel supply command that the plea of not the larber and towel supply command that the plea of not the larber and the circulars announcing that its VANDEROEF TO TRY

hand laundry bosses met at the Casino. 116th street and Lenox to take action against the laundry bosses and compete end the deadlock. The hand men were of the unanimous that they should shut down undries for fifteen days unless am laundry bosses ended the Philladelp Philladelp of the Philladelp

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## Member of Asso- WIDOW WINS \$10,000 FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

A jury in Justice Guy's part of the Supreme Court yesterday decided that it was the quality of the evidence produced at a trial and not the number of witnesses called when they returned a verdiet for \$10,000 in the case of Elizabeth Traynor, as administratrix, against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, for the death of her, husband, Philip Traynor, who was killed on June 12, 1911.

Matthew Quinn, a laborer, who was with the deceased at the time of the accident, was the only witness called for the plaintiff. He testified as to how the accident happened, and cross-examination by the railroad sale lawyers could not shake his tesimony.

The railroad company called sixteen witnesses, but the jury found for the plaintiff.

# **GUNS BARK AGAIN**

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When they had finished a fusiliade of bullets in Mock Ducks gambling house they had killed the vice president of the Hip Sings, shot the president of the Hip Sings, shot the president of the Hip Sings, shot the president of the Hip Sings through the stomach, wounding him so badly that it is doubtful that he will live intrough the night, Mock Duck, the biggest gambler of the Hip Sings, shot the president of the Hip Sings, stomach, wounding him so badly that it is doubtful that he will live intrough the night, Mock Duck, the biggest gambler of the Hip Sings, shot the president of the Hip Sings, shot the presiden

because he thought she was going out with a mysterious friend. William Hafner, owner of a fashionable roomit house at 107 West 74th street, as wrangle started and the gawere broken up.

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furnished com occupied by her husband had brasel on the top floor of 210 East 118th street yesterday.

The woman and her husband had taken the room of the tail and the room of the tail and to take the room Thursony, and told the land-lord. Morris Adler, that the husband had taken the room the strikers to take charge of the strikers to take charge of the tailian Workers.

Will to-day make an attempt to the tailians who are on in Brooklyn and get them to local 37, in the Greenpoint sector Brooklyn. While the bosses and calling Misner, who also has a room occupied by the husband left he went to the third floor to awaken william Misner, who also has a room on that floor. As he passed the room occupied by Mrs. Shields he smelled smoken the door. They found the room filled with smoke and the bed in flames. Adler ran to the window and shouted for helm the strike continued to rapidly.

Dr. Pratt was called from the Harlem Hospital, but he woman was dead before the doctor arrived. It is thought the fire was marted by a lighted gas fixture near the bed.

# HE'D TURN DOWN MEN

# STEEL TRUST USES U. S. GOVERNMENT TO CIRCULATE LIES China May Be Invaded by

Smithsonian Institution Sends Out Dope on Accidents.

Corporation Hireling Ascribes Casualties in Mills to Employes' Indifference.

(By National Socialtat Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- While the

neral public is led to believe that

ALBANY, Jan. 5.—The Niagara County almshouse, located at Lock-port, is a fire trap. State Fire Marihal Ahearn declares today in a report, made public as a result of the secant inspections of the institution by inspectors of his department. "Immediate action," Ahearn says, "shall be taken to have these buildings properly equipped or condemned or in the latter case to forbid their use as a home and hospital."

According to the inspectors the institution is wholly without fire excitaguishing equipment and sadly lacking in adequate means of escape in case of fire. No fire drills are held, and the institution does not employ a night watchman.

# AMERICAN MINISTER ASKS FOR TROOPS

U. S. Soldiers on Short Notice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The question of sending American troops to China from the Philippines was brought before the State Department to-day in more acute form than at any WORKERS BLAMED time previously since the outbreak of the revolution, but Secretary Knox has not yet made up his mind what course

It is expected the question will be decided in the next twenty-four hours on receipt of further advices from Minister Calhoun at Peking.

Minister Calhoun has cabled the department that he believes troops should be sent at this time. Furthermore he reported the Minister of another Power represented at Peking has suggested that the United States is in duty bound to send troops to asset

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—While the general public is led to believe that the United States Government is now engaged in a death conflict with the Steel Trust, a paid agent of that merciless corporation is using the Smithsonian Institution to put the official stamp of approval upon the trust's so-called system of protecting its workers against industrial accidents. A report just issued by the Smithsonian contains an article by David S. Byer, chief inspector of the Amercican Steel and Wire Company. Byer attempts to put the blame for accidents in mills on the workers themselves. He says that they are "calious to danger."

Throughout his afficie he gives the uninformed reader the impression that the Steel Corporation has provided their plants with the latest and best safety appliances. One would think, reading Byer's boost, that the strust spends millions in safeguarding the workers it employs.

To give his sirange story a touch of reality he says that the Steel Trust maintains a system of safety devices not because of any high moral ground, but because it is a good business proposition to protect workingmen. The only obstacle in the trust's campaign against accidents is the carelessness and indifference of the workers, says Eyer.

Yet this brazen lie is printed in

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Shore express train just after time from a Susquehanna train, the firm a Susquehanna train, the signs of disloyalty in Chi-IP Province will drive Yuan Shi Kai to accept a republic.

Five thousand revolutionist recruits arrived in Nanking today from Canto, bringing with them thousands of riffer and Louis Rucker, and County. Thompson, Trustees John T and Louis Rucker, and County. W. J. Morrison will be among peakers.

GARA ALMSHOUSE

CALLED A FIRE TRAP

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# ZERO WEATHER GRIPS CITY AND COUNTRY, SPREADING MISERY

Poor Everywhere Un- ANOTHER BIG LABOR prepared to Cope With Arctic Cold.

## MANY DEAD IN WEST

Bowery Filled With Shivering Unemployed, a Pitiable Spectacle.

Zero weather, putting and end to the abnormally warm winter, arrived yesterday and brought with it a train

coal is bought by the basket instead of

BREAKFASTS: THEN THE GOSPEL. There are 150 free breakfasts to be had this morning at the Living Waters Mission, 344 Bowery. Billy McQuere, who changed his way of living three years ago at the mission, is the man who will hand out the free mandwiches. Billy Mac thinks he has a brand new idea in starting up a 2 a.m. bread line and expects a crowd. He had a bakery working last night getting out extra sized loaves. After the loaves some gospel, he says.

## TO HOLD AUTO OWNER.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—A bill has been atroduced in the Legislature to make he owner of a motor vahicle who in it at the time of an accident r when damage to person or prop-

## A LESSON WELL LEARNED.

# SUGAR TRUST DOOMS 25,000 TO STARVE

WAR DUE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 5.—A recrudescence of the labor trouble of last fall on the Clydand the Northeast coast is threatened over the system of "discharge notes."

Circulars have been issued by the Scottish members of the Boiler Makers' Association calling attention to a resolution agreed upon by the Shipbuilding and Engineering Federation, which is at association of the employers. It is to the effect that the shipbuilding and engineering employers be notified that the federation will advise its members to refuse to accept or tender discharge not on and after January 1. If employmen be refused to a member by the yard owing to his refusal to present a note ioint action is to be taken in all the trades.

#### TURKO-ITALIAN WAR RUMORED NEAR END

Havemeyer Refineries Employing 5,000, Shut Down.

## STEP UNEXPECTED

Announcement of No Work Stuns Toilers, Who Are Penniless.

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children in the vicinity of the Hav meyer refineries, in the Williamsbur section of Brooklyn, translated is night the announcement by officis of the Sugar Trust that the eight be Havemeyer refineries have been she down indefinitely.

These refineries employ near 5,000 men, almost every one of whe is married and has between three a four dependents to support. In tromes of these 5,000 men, auddet thrown out of work by a word for the Sugar Trust's office at 117 we street, the women were sitting y terday like paralyzed. The blow announcement dealt to these penenniless people so stunned them til they could not even cry.

The 5,000 men, or at least most them, have not been working sill last Sunday. When the work is stopped Sunday it was expected the refineries would be opened, again after the holidays. Tues morning the men were waiting at various entrances to the refineries, there was no call for them. Weden there was no call for them.

# Overcoat Sale





# LEVY BROS

**53 CANAL STREET** 

Biggest Reductions Ever Offered

in Suits and Overcoats

Overcoats that former-\$14, \$16, \$18, reduced to

\$10.50

Men's Suits that forfor \$16, \$18, \$20, reduced

13.50

Never before did we make such an offer to our customers. Owing to the warm weather we have had, and being overstocked, we are compelled to make these sacrifices.

All our garments are made from the finest fabrics, latest styles, at our own factory by the most skillful union tailors. Before going elsewhere, give us a call. It will save you money.

# LEVY BROS. **53 CANAL STREET**

FRIENDS INDICTED

of Famous American Author

Julian Hawthorne, son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and a writer who switch-ed his pen from novels to mining

sioner.

A committee of the managers was appointed to confer with the Fire Department experts as to this. After the consultation Commissioner Johnson approunced that it had been decided that four foot posts should be erected and through a perforation at the top a breakable tape shuld be strung.

SOME DON'T WANT HOME RULE.

OMAGH, Ireland, Jan. 5.—A big meeting against home rule was held here today and thousands attended. Eighteen special trains were hired for the occasion.

ine occasion.

the Polish priests in the vicinity, and the priest would direct him.

The priest reported that a great deal of suffering was on already among the people, due to the fact that the cold spell caught them unexpectedly. The announcement of the closing of the refineries, coupled with this cold spell, is simply too much for liem to cope with.

It was said yesterday that the work-ers are planning to form a committee who will go to the trust's main office in Wall street and sak the superintendent to reopen the works as a por literature a few years ago, app

il street and ask the superin-t to reopen the works as a pro-shutdown will bring on more than the worst of epidemics

longed shutdown will bring on more deaths than the worst of opidemics would.

Since the summer of 1910 the reliberies were running full force, men working day and night. The contrast, therefore, was all the more intense yesterday when 6 o'clock came and instead of the refineries emitting thousands of people, who worked by night, the streets leading to and from the refineries were described.

With ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy, of Boston, and the others associated with them in a number of Canadian projects before Judge Hough in the Criminal Branch of the United States District Court yesterday and pleaded not guilty to five indictments charging them with using the mails to defraud.

The men indicted besides Hawthorne, who wrote to some of his correspondents that he left off writing streets leading to and from the refineries were described.

streets leading to and from the retimeries were deserted.

Langshoremen Also Hit,

So complete has the shutting down of the refineries been made that even the longshoremen were laid off. The only men who have not lost their jobs yet are the watchmen, and they too, were feeling uneasy yesterday, When one of the watchmen was asked regarding the situation he refused to say anythings beyond the fact that the mills were closed.

"I am thinking about my own job," the man said. "I am glad they have not laid me off. I hope they won't thain any anything of the properties of the companies which the defendants are companies which the defendants ar

Tam thinking about my own job." It is made that the man said. "I am glad they have here have been whether people work in them or not." The reflueries must be watched just the same, whether people work in them or not." Afford that the reflueries have been shut down to repair machinery, and that they care found and sealed on December the estinates have been shut down to repair machinery, and that they care found and sealed on December the estinates have been shut down to repair machinery, and that they care found and sealed on December the estinates have been shut down to repair machinery, and that they care found and sealed on December the estinates have been shut down to repair machinery, and that they care found and sealed on December the estinates have been shut down to repair machinery, and that they care found and sealed on December the estinates have been shut down to repair machinery, and that they care found and sealed on December the estinates the state of the price of water during the court yeterday pleaded not guilty per machinery. The trumb has shown these refunctions, the court yeterday pleaded not guilty to state active the price of water during the court is a special to the court yeter and the court yeter and the court yeter and the court yeter and the court yet the proposal that the manager and the court yeter and the court yet the proposal that the court yet the propo

151 Springfield Avenue,

HATS, GENTS'FURNISH-INGS AND SHOES M. LITTMAN ingfield Ave., Nove

# HOTEL EMPLOYES IN **BIG MASS MEETING**

**Enthusiastic Workers Urged** to Unite and Force Better Conditions.

Lyric Hall last night was packed to overflowing in response to a call for mass meeting by the International Hotel Workers' Union, of 77 West rant employes.

The meeting was enthusiastic and the applause accorded every speaker who urged action and solidarity was sugrantee that the spirit of organization is strong among the men and women concerned, and that they are determined to better the intolerable conditions under which they work.

Joseph Vehling, president of the union, opened with a vivid account of the indignities, excessive hours of labor, unhealthy conditions, and questionable food that are the lot of the waiter. He showed that the mortality among waiters is the largest in any trade, and that there are three times as many suicides among waiters as among any other workers.

Vehling explained that the International Union was not organized in opposition to any other union in the trade. The other unions, he pointed out, are mainly benefit societies, while the international was organized as a militant instrument by which conditions can be bettered. Members of other unions are welcome, and are wanted.

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He said that since the movement to abolish tips in exchange for a living wage had started many people had stopped tipping. This was unfair to the waiters, he urged as the public should wait until the hotel owners had conceded the living wage, which has not yet here done.

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Morris Clark, of Boston, urged organization, and declared the tipping system to be the worst of the many evils suffered by the waiters.

While he was speaking a man, ascertained later to be from one of the employment agencies, endeavored to create a disturbance. He was cautioned to keep quiet, and refusing to do so, was ejected very efficiently.

The hotel workers, said Clark, make the hotels a success. They make the profits and he urged that they organize and share in the success and profits they create. He denounced the employment agencies, and showed that the union could establish its own agency that would serve members without fees and graft.

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After Clark had spoken, a man rose and informed the audience that the union could not succeed, and sprang the time-honored game of making what he called "reasonable representations" to the bosses.

Joseph Eister the union organizer, answered him, showing how that idea had failed, and how a powerful union won out every time. Eister particularly urged the cooks to join the union, and thus better their own conditions and assist the waiters to better theirs.

#### Strikers Fined by Kernochan.

Magistrate Kernochan in the Night Court fined William Waterson and Harry Frankel \$5 each on the charge of unhitching a horse of the Non-parell Laundry, at 132d street and Eighth avenue, and discharged Charles Sauter on a charge of throwing bricks at a seeb. Jacob Hilliquit, attorney for the union tried to call witnesses to prove that the sirikers

of this ten is doubled by its strength. Half the cost is saved.

CEYLON TEA

One Quality—the Best

## 20th 1/2 Yearly # U. S. WITNESS IS Clearance Sale Breaking All Precious Records

\$10 Corduroy Dresses,

quality. Models as illustrated, taken from advance Spring styles, med with braid and soutache. Specially prepared for this sale.

\$20 Coats

and mixtures. Just 45 in the

\$15 Suits \$7.50

\$35French Coney Coats XXX Quality Deep shawl collars and \$19.50 cuffs, silk brocade lined

\$1 Waists, 25c Slightly Soiled



## MAN KILLED ON RESERVOIR WORK

Two Others Are Injured When Blin Blast Is Struck by Worker's

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LAUNDRY BOSSES'

RANKS ARE BROKEN

(Continued from page 1.)

Drill.

One man was killed and two injured on the construction work of the new in the construction work of the new in the construction work of the new the serior Reservoir at Valhalla, in Westchester County, vesterday, due to a blind blast being exploded unexpectedly.

The men were employed on the new narrow gauge railroad, which will encircle Kensico dam, during its construction. There had been several blasts set off in the rock cut just southeast of the old Kensico dam, during its construction. There had been several blasts set off in the rock cut just southeast of the old Kensico dam, during its operation of the construction. There had been several blasts set off in the rock cut just southeast of the old Kensico dam, during its operation of the construction. There had been several blasts set off in the rock cut just southeast of the old Kensico dam, during its operation of the old Kensico dam, dur

between the steam laundry bosses and the union to put the hand laundrymen out of business. They were well received and the hand laundrymen decided not to give any work to the steam laundries until the strike was settled.

The police department yesterday rushed to the rescue of the bosses and took a hand in helping to break the strike. At the Langfelder laundry it was reported that the cops acted as scab agents for the bosses and held up several pickets and asked them to

bankers, merchants and business men, called to investigate the death, from diphitheria, of 5-year-old Catherine Mosbach, who was attended only by two Christian Science practitioners, found yesterday Science practitioners, found yesterday that the child's death "was due to diphitheria caussed by the failure to call in a licensed physician, owing to the mother's ignorance of the severe illness of her child, and we therefore find the defendant the western of the delegates, said that when he called upon Wyatt and asked him to address an organization meeting Wyatt said that they were a dual organization and could not seem to He also said that Wyatt did not seem to He also said that Wyatt did not seem to He also said that Wyatt did not seem to

MANCHESTER, Jan. 5.—The conferences between Sir George Ranken Askwith, the "strik- settler" of the Board of Trade, and the cotton employers and the unions were adjourned this evening until Monday, Meanwhile the delegates from toe employers' association and the unions will complyers' association and the unions arill community their colleagues as to certain proposals for a settlement of the present lockout, which involves about 100,000 persons.

ALBANY, Jan.5.—The State Health Department announces that it has approved the action of the Board of Education of Olean in excluding from attendance in the public schools of that city 2,000 pupils who have not been veccinated. The State Department will co-operate in every effort to secure the vaccination of the califfren.

# **BOMB TO PACKERS**

#### Think New Man on Stand Will Do Much for Conviction.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- When Jerome Pratt, formerly an assistant manage for Armour & Co., was called to the witness stand in , the United States District Court here today, his appearance and his testimony fell like bomb in the camp of the ten indicted packers. He bolstered up every claim the government has made concerning old pool methods. His testimony

packers. He bolstered up every claim the government has made concerning the pool up until within fourteen months of the statutes of limitations.

Pratt testified that for about fifteen years he was in a position of authority with Armour & Co., and in that position he frequently attended the Tuesday meetings of the packers in the National • Packing Company's rooms, where, he said, margins were fixed and shipments to the East were arranged for the week following.

He identified papers the government and the prices of beef. Some of these bore pencil notes, which notes he also identified. He attributed these indictiment. Then he admittoy of Armour & Company of the time be has been out of the dimitto of Armour & Company up until July. 1996. It is the contention of the government that the methods used then are the same as the methods of adjusting shipments of fresh meats and margins thereon, continued until after September, 1997, which time marks the beginning of the three years before the indictments in the present case returned.

He was in the Star Chamber Sessious of the National Packing Company's meeting his time of employment with the continued the health of the distinct of the propers and the propers and

The Central Federated Union at its meeting last night again voted to assist the theatrical unions in their fight against the Fox Amusement Company, after Philip Kelly and Eugene Johnson, of the Musicians' Union, explained that the Fox people were still maintaining the arrogant stand against the union and tried to blacklist two strikers. Kelly said the union would fight to a finish and would not let any firm place members of organized labor on the black-list.

Delegate Rose, of Typographical

had been neglect on the part of any one connected with the reservoir construction work. He said he intended, however, to make a thorough investigation into the accident.

MOTHER OF DEAD CHILD

'NOT WILLFULLY GUILTY'

Coroner Shongut's jury, composed of bankers, merchants and business men, called to investigate the death, from-diph.

In a daring daylight hold up. George Meyers, a well-to-do butcher. of \$12 Second avenue, was beaten and robbed yesterday by two unidentified men in 42d street, near First avenue. He told the police that \$45 was taken from him.

from him.

Meyers went to Flower Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Ivina, who dressed a bad scalp wound over who dre

#### DOTY WELCOMES SUCCESSOR."

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Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer
of the Port of New York, who refused
to resign his office when asked to de
so by Governor Dix, issued yesterday,
through his lawyers O'Gorman. Nattie & Marshall, a statement in which
he welcomes a successor, and expresses his willingness to assist him if
he so deaires. With the statement Dr.
Doty submitted the report of Perrey
Morse, a certified public accountant,
upon an investigation which he made
of all the business affairs of the
Health Office in the last few months
at Mr. Doty's request, to show that
everything in that line was all right.

# 3316 Third Ave., Bronx

FISHING TACKLE.

## TAFT DETERMINED TO APPOINT HOOK

ration to Supreme Court Strength the President's Intention.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The protests received at the White House against the elevation of Judge W. C. Hook to the Supreme bench, if anything strengthened President's Taffa intention to appoint Judge Hook and Senators who called at the White House to-day in regard to the appointment of Justice Harlan's successor are confident that the honor will be conferred upon the Kansas jurist.

Now that it is known that the President does not regard Judge Hook's decision in the 2-cent railroad case unfavorable, the opposition is preparing to push the fight on other grounds. It has been reported in Washington for several days that other objections to Judge Hook's qualification would be laid before Taft and that these would be of such a character that the President would be obliged to heed them and investigate them carefully.

The President declared today that he had received no protests of this character against Judge Hook, and that he had received no intimation that any were to come. Without coming entirely into the open Judge Hook's enemies were still insisting tonight that material has been collected and would be laid before President Taft in due time.

controlled by the packing men now on triel.

Then the government called Pratt to the stand, stating that it would later call (Colby. Pratt is a wirness who seems to have been overlooked. His appearance was seeminely a surprise, startling in its was seeminely a surprise, startling in its mature. After identifying papers, photo graphs of papers, and photographs of telegrams, these photographs were read to the jury. At 4 o clock Pratt was excused from the witness stand, while District Attorney J. It, Wilkinson turned over to be in a saistant. Pierce Butler, of St. Paul, it has assistant. Pierce Butler, of St. Paul, it has assistant. Pierce Butler, of St. Paul, it has a processed in the jury.

C. F. U. AGAIN VOTES

TO AID FOX STRIKERS

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It was declared yesterday that unless the interborough company makes a definite new subway offer within two AI weeks, the subway conferences within two AI weeks, the subway conferences will be called off and the operating contracts advertised. These contracts are for lines to the jury.

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The latest indirect offer of the company contained a joker whereby the city would have to pay interest on \$50,000,000 cup-line legith years after the bonds had been amortized.

Chairman Willcox of the Public Ser-

amortized.

Chairman Willcox of the Public Service Commission, Borough President McAneny of Manhattan and Controller Prendergast met to talk over last Wednesday's meeting. None of them had anything to say afterward.

BLUE TO BE SURGEON GENERAL Taft Decides to Limit Service to Four

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Dr. Rupert Blue, a surgeon of the Marine Hospital and Public Health Service, will be appointed Surgeon General of that service, susceeding toe late Dr. Walter Wyman, who died several weeks ago. Dr. Blue was formerly on duty at Honolusu investigating the yellow fever situation. His nomination will be sent to the Senate in a day or two.

President Taft has also amended the regulations governing the service to limit the term of the Surgeon General to four years. Formerly the Surgeon General had an unlimited tenure of office.

## CAR JUMPS FROM BRIDGE.

our Persons Desperately Injured Cincinnati Wreck.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 5,. — A couth Bellevue street car jumped the In a daring daylight hold up, George Meyers, a well-to-do butcher.

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OLDEST PRINTER RETIRES.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 5.— George N. Heath, who has worked at the printing business for aixy-six consecutive years, has now retired at the age of 83 years. He is believed to be the oldest printer in point of con-tinuous service in the United States.



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# ENDID SOLIDARITY OWN AT NORFOLK

Yard : Workers All ited Against New Time Card System.

POLK, Va., Jan. 4 .-- A splendid in class solidarity has been the workmen of the Norfolk Yard, who have been working terrible strain for several Secretary Meyer, of the Navy ent, had given out that he ave installed some branch of or system in the Norfolk yard, because of the lack of or-among the workmen.

card system had been iniving a careful description of work required; special men fically canvassed the machinions, taking speeds and feeds mechanics directed to use the on all workmen; leading men bremen were worried and har-and when finally, on Tuesday, ry 2, when a time card, giving tely a detail of all work, was put hands of the men, they recog-the trend of the system and the that had been brewing for

January 3 the men found the box locked, which was a viola-of the law regulating the departand were informed that Lieut Commander Stanford Moses d talk to the men before they allowed to check in. He waited ninutes after the time for work, whould force the time for work, the would force the men to lose an reach. He began by explaining "he" had built up the work of pard; how "he" had found the sand yard in an awful condition: "ho" was the boss—always that "h" He further stated that the Union Has Three New York Concern a had taken the law in their hands, addescepped the question "was it a era ruling," and said that all who eked in would have to sign.

following his speech the chairman the committee called for all men

old Socialist worker, some labor politicians used the occasion to "dear people" ntire yard force, about two thouwere on the streets, the yard re-ling "The Deserted City." Spe-mention should be made of the endid sentiment shown by the badly of and under paid colored men, who of firm in support of their rights, under to shoulder with the better white mechanics.

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# ARE IN VERY BAD

Union Has Three New York Concerns Tied Up and Searching Hopelessly for Scabs.

The Cutting Die and Cutter Makers who are out on strike against three firms in this city, namely, the John Lloyd Company, 560 Water

crs who are out on strike against three committee called for all men sails out, as they had five musters two and one-half days to discuss subject before their discharge redd follow automatically.

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some labor The union vesterday sent a tele-gram to the Thomas Shaw Company at Baltimore, that if it didn't sign up at people. Within two hours Shaw had scram-ty support, bled to safety, and signed the agree-

#### MILITARY GUARD PLANNED FOR TAFT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — Today only tewnty-four policemen of the forty-seven, the usual number, are guarding Ponderous Taft in the White House. The ostensible reason for this reduction is that the police are needed to protect ordinary citizens in the District. (By National Socialist Press.)

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# TAXES FORCED DOWN

ALBANY, Jan. 5.—The State Tax Commission today made public the annual valuation of special tranchises in New York City which for 1912 total \$454,233,600, a reduction of \$26,764,500 compared with 1911, caused mostly by decisions of the Court of Appeals.

The Manhattan Railway assessment is about \$3,000,000 less; the Brooklyn Rapid Transit System, \$8,000,000 less; the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, \$2,500,000 less; Metropolitan Railway system, nearly \$7,000,000 less; New York, Brooklyn and Manhattan Beach Railroad Company, \$300,000 less; Second Avenue Railway Company, \$500,000 less.

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The assessment on the Consolidated Gas Company shows an increase of about \$3,000,000 and on the New York Telephone Company an increase of \$2,000. The assessments on the other corporations are about the same for 1912 and the previous year.

JAILED FOR BEATING PUPIL. WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Jan. 5.— O. T. Headley, public school teacher was sentenced to a year in the peni tentiary today following conviction or a charge of unmercifully whipping 12-year-old student, Flem Muncey.

CHICAGO CLERGY WANT UNION. CHICAGO Jan. 5. — Chicago preachers are underpaid, overworked and need a labor union to protect their interests, according to Rev. Melbourne R. Boynton, pastor of Lexington Avenue Baptist Church.

# REVOLTING SCENE AT MAN'S HANGING

Rope Breaks Under Weight, but Victim Is Again Suspended.

WINDSOR, Vt., Jan. 5.-In the bleak jail yard here this afternoon Eiroy Kent, a mental delinquent and former inmate of an asylum, was hauged for murder. The execution was private, only the Sheriff, his deputies and twelve legal witnesses being present, and every effort was made to keep the facts secret because of the storm of protest that has come from every section of the country against the every section of the country against the State taking the life of the man who has, admittedly since childhood, been unable to distinguish right from wrong. But, despite this fact, and also in the face of the feeling that followed the hanging in this very jail of Mary Rogers a few years ago, the Governor refused to interfere and the execution took place.

Late this afternoon it was learned from witnesses of the execution that the rope broke as the full weight of the condemied man came upon it and he fell in a heap on the floor beneath the gallows. An attempt was made to suppress the

An attempt was made to suppress the facts, but several of the witnesses were so horrified by it that they could not refrain from telling newspaper corre-

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They said the deputy sheriffs hastily nicked up the broken end of the rope and knotted it around the balustrade of the gallows and again strung the poor fellow up. Then they allowed the body to hang extended from J:16 to 1:45 o'clock.

Kent's body was then cut down.

The prison surgeon finally admitted this story, and said that the shock of the first fall broke Kent's neck and that he knew nothing of the second hanging. The news of the bungled execution spreadlike wildfire and indignant profests were heard on all sides. Undoubtedly this event will serve as a further argument for a repeal of the capital punishment law.

Kent was 36 years old. When only seven he was arrested and sent to jail for a minor offense. Since then he has been in prison or in the State asylum for the insane more than thirty times. When he was tried for the nurder of Delia B. Congden this was shown, and eminent that he had been so almost from birth. But the jury of twelve hard headed Vermont farmers disregarded the statements of the medical men and found Kent guilty of murder. The court then ordered him anged.

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Cure Tubercular Poor.

The just completed idea of Mrs. William K, Vanderbilt, Sr., to "bring the sanitarium to the tubercular paa sanitarium" was shown to a re-porter yesterday afternoon at the East River Homes at 77th and 78th streets and the new ohn Jay Park, where newspaper men were invited to inspect the new buildings.
The East River Homes consist of a

group of four buildings separated by wide courts open at the ends and with a park that never will be built upon to the East and the river a stone's away; 77th and 78th streets to the south and north, and on the west The four saffron brick buildings

with the green tile trimmings hold rooms and apartments to the number of 1.440, have 1.812 windows that run from floor to ceiling, countless win-dow balconies, outside stairways which lead directly to each apartment, and the whole place is there for you to rent—provded you are sufferng from incipient or arrested tuberculosis or

Henry B. Anderson, counsel: Freder

#### MANY AT ACTOR'S FUNERAL.

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Henry J. Ginsberg, who, when 22
years old, came here from Kief, Russia, poor and iriendless, was mourned
by thousands on the East Side yesterday, and more than a thousand persons crowded into the Thalla Theater
for his funeral, while Police inspector
John Daly and Captain Tierney
formed lines of 200 policemen to preyent the crowds unable to gain admission from blocking traffic in the
Powery, Ginsberg was a leading Hebrew actor. One hundred and fitty
carriages followed the hearse to the
grave.

FARLEY SAILS FOR HOME.

NAPLES, Jan. 5.—Cardinal Farley and entourage sailed this afternoon on the Berlin for New York. As soon as the liner was outside the three-mile limit, a great Papal flag was hoisted at the maintenast, and will remain there during the voyage to America. The banner, of course, could not be hoisted while the vessel was within Italian jurisdiction.

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> Postmaster General Hitchcock to Recommend Plan for Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The announcement was made at the Postoffice Department to-day that Postmaster General Hitchcock will recommend to Congress a plan for the reor ganization of the railway service which will include a new system of compensation of its employes that will provide annual promotions, based on efficiency.

same manner as for postal clerks and city letter carriers, but, owing to the more hazardous nature of the work, the railway postal clerks will receive higher pay. The reclassification of salaries under the new plan will involve an expenditure of about \$2,000,but this increased compensation will all go to the experienced clerks. ice is to be abandoned in favor of a plan under which the service will be recruited by the transfer of expert em-ployes who have served their ap-prenticeship in the postoffice.

aries in the railway mail service the compensation of employes has in many instances a direct relation to the amount of car space paid for by the department, thus it is said creating in the employes a constant temptation to induce the purchase of unnecessary car space. This feature of the old system will be entirely removed by the adoption of the new plan.

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Petitions demanding the commutation of the death sentence because of the mental condition of the prisoner were wisely circulated and signed. They were sent to the Governor, but he refused to interfere and the execution took place this afternoon.

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East River Homes, With 1440 Rooms and Apariments, Is Designed to Care Tubercular Poor.

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Under the new salary system as recommended by the Postmaster General, the entrance grade for railway postal clerks is raised from \$800 to \$800, and the maximum grade is advanced to \$1.200, \$1.300, and \$1.500, respectively. for the three classes of railway postoffice lines. Promotions are to be based entirely on the merit system, all efficient clerks receiving annual advances until the maximum grade is reached. Clerks in charge of crews will be given at the outset \$100, more than the maximum salary of the new clerks and Designers' for their courtesy in returning a loan of five years' standing.

All members that have not turned in their due books are given one of the progression of the progress the Socialist and hear the progress that all members attend the meeting and hear

### try is this permitted as with us." And in case any one should understand or misunderstand what he calls his position, he declares that what he advocates is not "wild radicalism: it is the highest and wisest kind of conservatism." **DECISION IN HYDE'S** APPLICATION SOON

Accused Man's Attorney Argues That WERE WORTH \$5,000 New York.

Sullivan & Cromwell, attorneys for Wagenbals & Kemper, theatrical productive series and series of the bribery indictment again was article Lehman for an order requiring the Lehman set of the injuries he claims were inflicted on him by a doorkeeper of the claims were inflicted on him by a doorkeeper of the claims were inflicted on him by a doorkeeper of the claims were inflicted on him by a doorkeeper of the claims were inflicted on him by a doorkeeper of the claims were inflicted on him by a doorkeeper of the claims were inflicted on him by a doorkeeper of the claims were inflicted on him by a doorkeeper of the newspaper articles conjunion throughout New York that Hodge is guilty before he goes to trial. District Attorney Whitman argued that the New York represents the New York shall be said to exist in any other county in the State.

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WANTS TO ESTABLISH

LABOR EXCHANGES HERE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—To bring
together "the manless job and the job
less man." Congressman Littleton, of
New York today introduced a joint resoletting to the consideration of the papers
the life before the juriors of New
York County in the State.

Justice Lehman said he would give
the organizers as well as by the memthe will be, but will be ready to announce
it on Monday morning. He will take
up the consideration of the papers
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Stanchfield reviewed the history of
the indictments, and said there is no
suggestion in it of a monetary consideration as the basis of the bribe.
He said he had spent a good deal of
his life before the jurors of New
York County and concedes that as to
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in Aman case in which a change of venue had been granted from New York County in recent years, and Stancinfield cited the trial of Police Captain Thomas J. Diamond, who got a change of venue to Albany County on an indictment for neglect of duty in 1901.

WANT NAVY YARD TO STAY.

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Nine men, most of them from Brooklyn, told the new State Port Commission, at a hearing in the City Hall yesterday, why the Brooklyn Navy Yard should not be abolished. Nobody spoke on the other side. Dock Commissioner Calvin Tomkins, who sat with R. A. C. Smith as a Port Commissioner, said that the requirements of the national defense outweighed all other considerations. If it established that Uncle Sam would be better off with the Brooklyn, Boston and Portsmouth yards closed and their work concentrated at some other place, no citizen can reasonably object, observed Mr. Tomkins. Aifred J. Jarman, an Englishman, who was arrested last December on the charge of having counterfeit coins and counterfeiting apparatus in his possession, and who pleaded guilty a few days ago, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Hough, of the United States District Court, to a year in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island, Jarman is a man advanced in years. He lives in Newark, N. J. where he has a wife, son and daughter.

ADMIRAL EVANS BUPRIED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Taft, members of his cabinet, Admiral Dewey, practically every naval officer on duty in Washington, and many prominent officials, attended the funeral of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans today. The obsequies were marked with full military zonora: interment was in Arlington Cemetery.

NEW MEXICO IS 47TH STATE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Taft today issued a proclamation admitting the Territory of New Mexico to Statehood. Secretary of State Knox drafted the proclamation. A delegation from the new State, headed by Congressmen-elect Curry and Fergusson, witnessed the signing of the proclamation by the Fresident. New Mexico is the forty-seventh State.

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UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CAR PENTERS AND JOINERS.

By C. Romanello, Rec. Secy. At the meeting held January 2,

circular sent by the German Agita tion Committee of the Socialist party ing to be held Friday evening, Jan uary 12, at the Labor Temple, for the purpose of hearing the returns

All members that have not turned in their due books are given one more week to do so: if at the end of more week to do so: if at the end of this week they are not turned in they will be dealr with according to the general constitution and by-laws.

Brother Thomas J. Fruin was elected delegate to the National Anti-Injunction League, in place of Brother Jac. Schenfels, resigning,

Members on the sick list are: Alb. Hendrycy, Rich. Vincent. Ed. Graf. George Green. Abbe Rassnik, H. Frisch, Joseph Leschitz, James Pidgeon, John Szeglien, and Charles Kern.

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Brother Joseph Crimmins installed
the following local officers for the ensuing six months: President, Herman
M. Stoffers; vice president, Jac. Scheutele: recording secretary, C. Roma nelle: financial secretary, Joseph Moeller: assistant financial secretary, John Roob; treasurer, William E. P. Fruin, Martin Kraemer, Robert Baer,

NITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS LOCAL NO. 390, J. T. U. OF A. By E. Jacobs, General Organizer.

The Journeymen Tailors' Union's great activity is being extended by the organizers as well as by the mem-bers of the union. They are organiz-

next mass meeting, which will take place on January 9, at 145 East 103d street, near Lexington avenue. Promi-nent speakers will address the meetnent speakers will address the meeting. Come and see and give us a
chance to explain what we can do
for you through organization. Cut
out all prejudice. Remember, we are
all workingmen. What we want is to
reake a fa'r living. A charter has
been granted for the Jewish tailors
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## PORT OF BOSTON CLOSED BY STRIKE

### Affiliated Unions Ready to Go Out With 3,000 Longshoremen.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—The port of Boston today is practically closed to transatlantic freight traffic. Unless different attitude is taken by represenatives of every steamship line pere toward 3,000 longshoremen who struck today for higher wages and union, whose members handle com-mercial freight at Bostons railroad rminais, will so out before the end

Agents of the steamship companies reported today that they would pay no higher wages. As emphatic were the striking dockhands in their demands. If affiliated unlons keep their word to strike in sympathy, Boston, and in fact all of New England, will be commercially tied up, as it has not been since the great dock strikes of 1882, when business was practically paralyzed for weeks.

Today's walkout of 3,000 longshoremen followed a meeting at Roughan Hall, Charlestown, where shortly after midnight a unanimous vote for a strike was taken.

The vessels of seven trans-Atlantic lines are lying to day at their piers with estimated cargoes of \$6,000.000 still unmoved. Much of this is perisheble stuff and will have to be moved to its destination in Boston storage houses before many hours or it will be a total loss.

The ships affected are the Ionian, Allan Line: Michigan, Warren Line, with a \$200,000 cargo; Bethauia, Hamburg-American Line: Devonian and Cambrian, Leyland Line, the latter with a \$1,500,000 cargo; the John W. Fordney, of the Standard Sugar Refinery fieel, with a \$200,000 cargo of perishable stuff; the Anapa, a British ship, and small steamers of the White Star and South American lines.

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As a result of the strike, the steamship companies have notified importers to ship merchandise for Boston and New England to New York, and. for points West, to Baltimore. Exports from Boston and New England will be freighted to New York, and shipped from that port. It retainstice, the strike leaders declare they will ask for a sympathetic strike of the union longshoremen in New York.

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Many of the companies affected by the strike have vessels due or already in port, either waiting to be unloaded or for cargo. The strikers are members of Eureka.

O'Connell and Noddle Island assemblies and the Boston Provident Longshoremen's Union. With the freight handlers they are neffliated in one central body known as District Assembly 30, Knights of 4,500 men.

MURRAY WANTS BOUTS.

Battling Murray, a local 115 pounder, through this munager, Morris Green here, of 55 East 112th street, issues a broad challenge to any boy of high superintendent. It was found the superintendent.

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#### NATIONAL COMMISSION ENDS ITS MEETING

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 5.—With the adjournment of the National Commission magnates of both the major and minor leagues left today overjoyed at the happy ending of the meeting. The younger players, however, are not so well pleased with the latest turn of affairs, for the new rules will make it harder for a young player to advance in his profession. The increase of the drafting prices and the fact that the larger leagues better working conditions, the dock have reduced reserved lists will make hands declare every affiliated labor owners heaitate before loading up owners hesitate before loading up with new hones from the bushes. Ban Johnson furthered the cause of the minors when he proposed that the \$1,000 which is annually donated by the National Association to defray the expenses of the commission, be dis-continued, as the commission now has enough revenue from other sources.

# KLING TO MANAGE RUSTLERS

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 5.—Johnny Kiling will manage the Boston National League baseball team during the coming season. Announcement of that fact was made by President Ward this afternoon just before taking at train for New York. Ward said that he had made a proposition to Kiling, and that he had received a dispatch from him this afternoon saying the everything was satisfactory, and the agreement was thereby closed.

President Ward said that Fred Tenny was still under contract with the Boston club for another year, and that while he had the highest regard for Fred, both as a player and manager, he and Gaffney had decided that for the best interests of the team it had been decided to put Kiling in charge.

officials or employes being the ble.

The report has a good deal to say about the mail order plan tried by the New York club. The commission says it was a serious mistake in granting permission to sell tickets for three games and also in permitting the clubs to conduct their own sales. It dads that it is the commission's duty to do everything possible to prevent a recurrence of last fall's happenings. Club owners are urged to seek State and municipal legislation against the sealping.

Monday—Sailor Burke, of Brook-llyn, against George McDermott, of New York, at the Irving Athletic Club, situated at Flushing and Irving avenues, Brooklyn. Tuesday—Young Britt, Baltimorean featherweight champlon, against Joe Cleary, of California, Fight to be held under auspices of the Mount Vernon Sporting Club, of Mount Ver-non.

MURRAY WANTS BOUTS.

Battling Murray, a local 115 pounder, through his manager. Morris Green-broad challenge to any boy of his weight in the city. His active manager claims he, has defeated Frankie Burns, and a local lad masquerading under the name of "Frankie Burns. The real Frankie Burns halls from Jersey, and is considered the leading bantam in the East,"

Whose name could not be ascertained. Miss Laura Brochu, a nurse, who was in charge of a room on the first floor in which there were four womans on the floor in which there were four womans in the city. His active manager claims he, has defeated Frankie manager. The fire was found there was fire between the walls on the first floor, the result of an overheated frankie Burns. The real Frankie Burns halls from Jersey, and is considered the leading bantam in the East,

#### PARDELLO TO WRESTLE AGAIN.

Neil Olsen, the clever Danish heavyweight wrestler, has been matched to wrestle Leo Pardello, the Italian heavyweight wrestler, who has met Frank Gotch and every noted wrestler before the public. The contest will take place next Tuesday night at the Harlem Music Hall, 209 West 125th street, near Seventh avenue.

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# MUSIC

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#### By Harry Chapin Plummer.

ature, the "Emperor" concerto, in Eflat (opus 73), of Ludwig van Beethoven, served the purpose of introducing to a New York audience yesterday afternoon Wilhelm Bachaus, a fore-**House of Morrison** York under the direction of Walter Damrosch in the fourth program of the "educational series for advanced port. M. Bachaus was fairly acc music lovers." The music of the after-noon was wholly of Beethoven's com-position and included, in addition to position and included, in addition to The symphony No. 4, echoing one the concepto, the Fourth symphony in of the few periods of peace and hap-IN TICKET SCANDAL

That great epic of pianoforte liter- that "his fingers were as of steel." Albeit, by a sustained dignity and au thority, he quite expressed the grander phases of the composer's thought. In the caim, reflective intervals, his tone assumed the fragilest grace and deli cacy and his descent of scale at the most virtuose, who appeared as soloist like unto a shower from sun-show with the Symphony Society of New April clouds. Maestro Damrosch and his orchestral corps gave the soloist discriminating and sympathetic supupon the conclusion of his perform



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in fact, throughout his execution yesterday, there was ever the suggestion of reserve power and a latent ferocity: a reading that heightened its noble the stage where it might be ghronicled pathos of sentiment.

MLLE, MELLA MARS APPEARS AS ENTR'ACTE FEATURE IN RE-

Pianos and Player

## TROOPS AGAINST **MEXICAN STRIKERS**

When Miners Go Out in Schwab's Diggings, Government Sends Soldiers to Help Boss.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Jan. 5.—
Twenty-five hundred miners in the Santa Eulalia district struck yesterday for an eight hour day and a 25 per cart increase in wages. Charles M. Schwab's San Toy mine is in this district and is affected.

Mine owners emphatically refuse concessions and have asked for troops. Although no disorder has occurred, the government has acceled to their request and 700 troops were entrained for the district.

At the San Antonio Cotton mills, in the State of Puebla, 2,500 men went out and troops are also being rushed to the government to the scene.

Her Plight.

When the rent collector called yesterday at the rooms of Mrs, Mary Haworth, at 1238 Avenue A, he found the goard the door locked. Inquiries among the other tenants showed that Mrs, Haworth had not been seen since last Saturday.

The agent, with a pass key, opened and very ill. He called Patrolman Jeffrey. The latter summoned an ambulance surgeon from Flower Hospital.

The doctor diagnosed the case as staryation and removed the woman to Believue Hospital, where it is said she is in a serious condition.

The sufferer is a Hungarian, and can speak little knglish.

### MANY KILLED AS SCHOOL COLLAPSES

SEVILLE. Spain, Jan. 5.—About seventy children, together with their teachers, were killed or maimed by the collapse of the building of a private school here today.

It is not known how many pupils were in attendance at the time of the catastrophe, but the dead bodies of the headmaster, three women tenchers and three children have already been extricated from the ruins, and it is believed many more are buried beneath fallen masonry.

## WOMAN IS FOUND STARVING IN BED

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#### CONGRESS GETS VOTES FOR WOMEN RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Another member of the House today joined the ranks of the women suffragists.

Representative Eaker of California introduced a resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution to give women the right to vote.

LENA MORROW LEWIS TO SPEAK

Lam Morrow Lewis, the first women member of the National Executive Committee of the Secialist party and one of the Secturers on the Socialist Leventum Bureau, will deliver a lecture on "Women and Socialism" at Branch 2 of the Secturing the Secture on "Women and Socialism" at Branch 2 of the Sectualist party. 22 Ratgers street, tomorrow evening at 8 o ciock. Questions and discussion will follow. Admission, 5 cents.

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ar by Substituting Knowledge for Imagination. FEBRUARY 25. The New Conception of Immortality: Has Science

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# KEIR HARDIE JARS ON-KING'S DIGNITY

Writes Jestingly of Gaekwar's Back Turned on George at Durbar.

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- Not being skilled in the crab-like art of walking backward and remembering that his eyes were in the front of his head, it is difficult to see what other course he could have taken."
In this language, Keir Hardie,

member of the Labor party in Parliament, today makes an attack on the throne for forcing the Gackwar of Baroda to apolize because he turned his back on King George immediately after doing homage to him during the Durbar ceremony at Delhi. Hardie voices his opinion of the incident in a signed article in the Merthyr-Tydfil (Wales) Pioncer, lie

"Evidently some of the Gaekwar's fellow rulers had been taught to grovel low before the throne, but this prince remembered his American training. He kept erect and upon leaving his majesty's presence actually turned his back upon the throne. Not being skilled in the crab-like art of walking backward and remembering that his eyes were in the front of his head, it is difficult to see what other course he could have taken. Future historians will depict this incident as being most significant. "Here was the King-Emperor going through his part like a well jointed automaton. A white robed figure approached. He could not but remember that his country was in the dust, that the foreigner's heel was on its neck. No wonder that he refused to add to his country's absertment by kissing the foot of his oppressor."

The publication of the article has

pressor."

The publication of the article has led to the most violent criticism of Hardle. The Conservatives are demanding his arraignment on a charge of treason, and it is believed the government will punish him severely. Socialist victory in the German elections on January 12 would result in the establishment of more amicable relations between England and Germany, in the opinion of Keir Hardle, In a statement given out today, he says:

In a statement given out today, ne says:

"The Social Democratic party of Germany is universally admitted to be whole-heartedly on the side of peace. If, therefore, the Social Democrats gain control in the Reichstag, every one in England, anti-German and pro-German alike, will accept that as indisputable proof that the German people desire peace.

"For this reason the result of the election is being awaited with absorbing interest. A victory for the Socialists would sweep the clouds of war from the political horizon, and

"For this reason the result of the election is being awaited with absorbing interest. A victory for the Socialists would sweep the clouds of war from the political horizon, and make it easy for an understanding to be reached between England and Germany regarding the future naval policy."

# MAIL ROBBERS LOOT

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9 P. M., Discussion Parish House, 12 West 11th Street

#### LEATHER WORKERS HOLD BALL TONIGHT

The automobile event of the season. the show in Madison Square Garden. opens at Sociock tonight without formality other than throwing wide the doors and letting in the crowds. The show, which lasts until a week from tonight, is made up of what some call pleasure cars and others passenger cars, both the gasolene and the electric.

The leading manufacturers have their product on exhibition in the Garden, the majority of those who show cars having been members of the one time licensed association, which has been succeeded by what is known as the Automobile Board of Trade. This show bears no designation other than the Twelfth National Automobile Show.

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ALL ROBBERS LOOT

EAST BOUND EXPRESS

EDIPING, Cal., Jan. 5.—The mail of the Oregon express on the South.

The committee in charge of the sixth annual ball of the Goodyear Operators Protective Union, which will be held to investigate the advantages of this organization. Twenty new members were admitted last month. All Goodyear west as the dearly to the committee in charge of the sixth annual ball of the Goodyear Operators are invited to investigate the advantages of this organization. The mail clerks were bound and saying the robbers, who entered the car while the train was between Red Bluff and Redding.

This organization is in a prosperous condition. Twenty new members were admitted last month. All Goodyear operators are invited to investigate the advantages of this organization. The mail and been plied on them. Strewn operators are invited to investigate the business agent can be found at head-quarters.

REDDING, Cal., Jan. 5.—The mail forcibly the impossibility of any compromise between labor and capital.

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## VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

AS TO FACTORY INSPECTORS.

Editor of The Call:

There will be few who will not heartily fudorse Governor Dix's statement that "the principle of compulsory compensation for all industrial accidents cannot fairly be questioned" and the recommendation that tioned" and his recommendation that the Constitution "should be so amended as to clothe the Legislature with the power to provide by proper means the relief that labor is entitled to receive." But if, as the Governor remarks in this connection. "there
should be on our part no hesitancy
about taking such steps as may be
necessary to secure to our working
population the protection of an effective, yet rational compensation
law." is it not pertinent to inquire
why there has been so much hesitancy about taking such steps as are
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an effective carrying out of that oththe relief that labor is entitled to rean effective carrying out of that oth-er recommendation of the Wainwright Commission enacted by the Legisiature and which the Court of Appeals has not declared unconstitutional— Chapter 729, Laws of 1911, reorgan-izing the Factory Inspection Bureau of the Department of Labor?

A more important measure has not passed the Legislature in a genera-tion than this, and yet the months go by and the Civil Service Commissioners render no decision on the ap-plication before them to exempt from Civil Service examination the supervising inspectors, upon whose integ-rity, freedom and ability this whole law hinges. The governor is himself on record as writing that the positions in question "are to be competi-tive, not exempt"; from one end of the State to the other these gentle-men have received evidence that what is demanded is that these factory inspectors shall be appointed for merit only, but still Messrs, Kraft, Burton, and Ludvigh hesitate. And while they hesitate the reorganization so much needed of the Factory Inspection Bureau must wait.

Must hundreds of thousands of in

dustrial workers in this State, for whose protection from preventable industrial injury and disease the peo-ple of this State provided the ma-chinery over five months ago, wait until, to paraphrase the Civil Service Law, satisfactory evidence is presented to the commissioners that these positions require exceptional qualifi cations of a scientific, professional, or educational character and that those now on the hunt for them are per-sons of high and recognized attainments in such qualities whose exam ination by competition would be im-practicable? In that case unguarded machinery and insanitary shops are likely to have plenty of time for the continuance of their deadly work. Or are we to be worn down by waiting. and are we to turn over the safety and lives of working men and women and lives of working men and women and children to those whose high attainments in scenting out nice \$2,500 jobs are recognized by the Civil Service Commission as worthy of reward? PAUL KENNADAY, Secretary New York Association for Labor Legislation.

New York City, Jan. 5, 1911.

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MR. BATDORF in the affirmative.
MR. FIELDMAN in the negative.
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# SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

### ANHATTAN AND BRONX

Here's what they say about it. tributing these throw-aways and those-night' To-night! Don't forset Comrades who are eager to have these by hit of the season, the grand meetings well attended and who can ball of Branch 3 at the Iabor spare the time are usked to assist.

Branch 5.—From 2 to 6 o'clock this midnight and No. 3 when you afternoon Branch 5 headquarters, 360 West 125th street, will be open. and those Comrades who are earnest will be there, folding literature.

Literature distribution will take place this afternoon will take place this afternoon. come down to have the time lives. Talk about surprises, out pleasant sensations; just down and listen. Tickets only

in Room 17, Labor Temple. order of business will be a meeting in four weeks and business concerning the

### Branch 2 Lecture,

atz will speak in Jewish to-"The Social Question in Lit-under the auspices of the Forum (Branch 2), 22 Ruteet. Questions and discussion Admission five cents. Louis lin will speak next Saturday Opportunism and Syndi

twenty members who volum at the last meeting to distri-ards advertising the Maurer as will meet tonight at the of-Comrade Spindler, 325 West

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Branch 7.—All members are re minded that to-morrow (Sunday)
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is the best time to bring home to the The night."

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The night to of our districts the invitation of our districts the invitation on the same afternoon at the new Star Casino, 107th street, between Lexington and Park avenues. There are four the night at 10 to and Park avenues. thousand cards announcing the meet-ing, which have to be distributed, to-gether with the Russell leaflet. There is no time for hesitating; start to do

#### is no time to the tow, the good work right now. The Negro and Socialism.

The Colored Socialist Club of Har-iem will hold its regular meeting to-morrow at 8 P. M. at 60 West 134th Street. Comrades are urgently re-quested to help make this work a suc-A full program is promised. HUBERT H. HARRISON,

## Support Work Among Negroes.

Support Work Among Negroes.

At the last regular meeting of free and all are welcome. Meeting stranch 7. held on Thursday, the straits at 8:15 o'clock sharp. Questions and clausion after the lecture. The branches assist in the special work among Negroes was considered. Hubberl H. Harrison presented the subject in the most comprehensive and control morrow night at the Broax Forum, There will be a series of lectures to morrow night at the Broax Forum, Edward Debson, associate editor of the Brooking Standard Union will optically and associate editor of the Brooking Standard Union will optically and starts. The Broax Forum the Brooking Standard Union will optically and the Monti-vincing manner. After keen discussion avenue, between 188th poss Socialism in an address before son avenue, George R. Kirkpatrick

to help in advertising the Maurer meeting, to be held at Grand Operath House, Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue, on Wednesday, January 10. Struct out delegates to the Central and the other meeting, to be held at Turn Hall on Wednesday, January 17. Committee to vote and agitate for any item to call at No. 325 West to help in advertising the Maurer meeting, to be held at Turn Hall on Wednesday, January 10. Struct out delegates to the Central Committee to vote and agitate for any item to call at No. 325 West to the Central Committee to vote and agitate for to the delegates to the Central Committee to the organizer was instructed to make this little in charge has worked hard ling the day to take some of the 10,000 throw-away cards that are to be distanced in the press.

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Branch 3's Ball To-night.

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#### Organizer.

Bronx Lectures.

Do you realize, Comrades of The Bronx, that the Lyceum lecture course, which will begin in The Brons on March 1 is the best thing the party has ever put before the people of The Irronx? It is agitation—Comrade Russell's lecture, the first of the series, "How We Are Gouged." It is education—the last of the five lectures, by Lena Morrow Lewis—"Socialists at Work." And all the lectures in be-tween are agitation, information and education for the party member and for the "near Socialist" and for the inquirer. But this is not all that the Lyceum course is. It is making thousands of new readers of Socialist papers and is putting thousands of So-cialist books into the hands of the people of the country.

Tickets are selling and selling fast in many quarters. Some branches are not awake to what the Lyceum lec-tures are yet. The committee will meet Sunday at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 707 Courtlandt avenue, from 16 to 12, as usual, to receive returns from the sale of tickets. Please remember we have to make weekly remittance LECTURE COMMITTEE.

#### Yorkville Forum Lecture.

The lecture scheduled for to-mor should be attended by all workingmen who are desirous of learning what their rights are. Your friends who are not yet class conscious are particularly invited. Bring them along to hear Nicholas Allenikoff's lecture on "The Rights of Labor." Admission is free and all are welcome. Meeting starts at 8:13 o'clock sharp. Questions and discussion after the lecture.

Financial secretaries who have not sent in their membership reports will

#### The Party Discussion Meeting.

The first of the series of the dis cussion meetings to be held by Local New York, to discuss questions of in-ternal party affairs, will be held on Thursday, January 11, at Cooper Union, Third and Fourth avenues. Morris Hillquit and William D. Haywood will discuss "The Attitude of the Socialist Party Towards the Economic

Socialist Party Towards the Economic Organizations of the Working Class."

None but party members in good standing will be admitted and party cards will have to be shown at the door. This rule applies to all party members, whether members of Local New York or not. Doors will open at 7 P. M. and the meeting will be opened at 8:15 sharp. Comrades who want to attend this meeting will do well to look at their cards, see that they are in good standing and make sure to have it with them when they come to the meeting.

## Business Meeting.

Executive Committee.—Party hea-quarters, 957 Willoughby avenue. Fifth and Twenty-third A. D.'s, Notice

The Socialist Sunday School of the Fifth A. D. and Branch I of the Twenty-third A. D. will open to--morrow morning at 10 o'clock at 2124 Fulton street, between Hopkinson and Rock-away avenues. All children are asked to be on hand promptly at the opening hour. All former members of the school are asked to bring as many of their friends as possible, so that the school may open with a very large attendance. Remember the place! Young's Temple, 2124 Fulton street.

Financial secretaries who have not sent in their membership reports will please do so at once, as the reports are needed to make up the annual report of Local New York.

Abraham Shiplacoff will lecture on "American History" tomorrow evening at the headquarters of Branch 2, of the 23d A. D., at 1701 Pitkin avenue. All are invited.

#### QUEENS. Branch Corona.

Branch Corons.

The regular monthly and discussion meeting of Branch Corons No. 1 takes place tonight in William Orderman's Hall, corner National avenue and Shell road, at 8 o'clock sharp. Topic for discussion. "Why Women Should Join the Socialist Party." Discussion opened by Paul Discussion. Matters of importance are to be acted upon, such as the election of officers and how the course of lectures given by the National Lyceum Bureau under the auspices of Local Queens can be made a success.

## Branch Jamaica.

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Mrg B. M. Fraser, the well known Socialist speaker, will lecture Sunday at 2:30 p.m., in the West End Hall, corner Fulton street and Van Wyck avenue, Jamasca, on the subject, "Who Should Own the Earth?" She will show that it is labor which gains from the earth everything necessary to support life, therefore, the earth should belong to the workers. But who owns the earth today? Come and listen to a fine lecture.

NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County, Attention!

A social will be held tonight in the Socialise Educational Club, 254-252 Central avenue, Jersey City, under the anspices of the Children's Socialist School Committee, for the purpose of organising a class for training teachers as a preliminary move toward extending the Socialist school system to all sections of the county. A program of bright features has been arranged for. Dr. Manuel Thompson will be the principal speaker of the evening. Comrades, friends and sympathisers are urged to attend. Admission is free.

will deliver a lecture on "War." This lecture is to be held under the auspices of the 5th Ward Branch of the Socialist party, Jersey City. The Comrades are requested to endeavor to make this lecture a success.

## Newark.

Branch 5 will hold an important usiness meeting tonight at 124 Mar-et street. A general discussion will

Wilson to lead the discussion.

Tomorrow night (Sunday) in Turnbull Auditorium, 283 Market street, Newark, the Essex County Socialista fire their opening gun in the campaign of 1912 and there is practically no doubt that even the record breaking Lunn meeting of a few weeks ago will be eclipsed. James H. Maurewill speak on the topic, "Builets or Bailots?" A special feature of this meeting will be the presence of the first Socialist Mayor ever elected in New Jersey—Mayor W. A. Mathews, of Rockaway—who will wheak, and he will be asked to speak upon his first conflict with his Councilmen. It is hoped to have, also, as speaker, J. Mahion Barnes, for years the National Secretary of the Socialist party, and speakers in the International Cigar Makers Union. All readers of The Call are asked to make themselves part of this great demonstration by being present, and bringing some one with them. Five cents will "break" no one, so that the meeting is practically free.

Under the auspices of the Roseville Forum, Mrs. Jessica G. Pinch will lecture on "What Is Socialism?" to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Roseville Auditorium, corner 7th and Orange streets, Newark. Admission free.

The regular meeting of the County omnittee will be held tomorrow afti-moon at 2:28, at Odd Fellows' Hall, lain street, Hackensack.

## ERON PREP. SCHOOL

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and Evening.
J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

day, January 21, "The Organization of Labor," and Sunday, February 4, "Workmen's Compensation."
Regarding Professor Fisher, Leo Weinsteln writes as follows:
"Professor Fisher Is den of the economics department of Wesleyal University, and is serving his second term as Mayor of the old college town, While affiliated with the Democratic party, he is an earnst tas fearles radical in his political and economic beliefs and a zealous champion of the labor movement and strongly sympathetic with the Socialist movement."

## ment." Discussion will follow the lecture Admission is free. WASHINGTON D. C.

Ellen Wetherell, of Lynn, gave a talk on Sunday night the Woman's Committee of Washington, D. C., her subject ken and published articles of Wendell Phillips, articles with social conditions, pe



actually does it mean? If Roosevelt followed his article up he would probably declare that it means the courts should follow his policies a great deal closer than they do. The Constitution is a document so flexible, so plastic and so adaptible than it can be used for any purpose he wishes.

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But the majority of people who read the Roosevelt utterances

will probably put their own interpretation on it.

They will decide that what is outgrown is not only the court system, but the Constitution itself, and the whole present social the firm stand we purpose taking in the firm stand we purpose taking order of society, and those who decided what the Constitution should be were the men who had control of the means of life within that be were the men who had control of the means of life within that organizers in the kingdom we have se-society. Since that time, through the legislative bodies and through the courts, the ruling class have continued to exercise absolute power perately with the many vital points and to define not only what the Constitution actually meant, but also which the question at issue involves. and to define not only what the Constitution actually meant, but also

what it does mean. This practically amounts to saying that the present class which have control of the means of life, that is the capitalist class, have tions to the power to say what is and what is not the law. Through the Whilst courts they merely utter their demands for a continuation of their

supremacy. Roosevelt is wrong when he attributes to them faithfulness not to the Constitution but to the outgrown social and economic philosophy. They are interpreting the Constitution in the light of capitalist society and capitalist economics and they are stretching the antiquated document to the extreme limit.

If ever there existed in any society a body of men committed to the defense of that society, subservient to all the wishes of the dominant class and responsive to the demands of that class, it is

What he dares not do, or cannot do, however, others are doing, The Socialists have pointed out the crimes of the courts and have shown the source of those crimes. In order to prevent them, not merely modify them, the Socialists are going to overthrow the system of production of which the courts are merely the expression, and they have no hesitation in making their intentions known.

### THE LEGISLATIVE PROBLEMS

Both in the Federal and State Legislatures there seem to be only a few important things up for discussion and those come immediately under the heading of relief. Whether the discussion takes the form of pensions or workers' compensation acts the problem actually is the same one.

The United States has lagged behind all European nations in the consideration of these matters. At the same time, through graft and waste, it has misspent and misapplied far greater sums than those other nations use in organized help. Now the time seems to have come when some of the waste must cease and a serious empt be made to consider the pressing and significant questions that are demanding solution.

This by no means indicates that the legislators have been roused to any new or great humanitarianism. They have been iven, against their will, grudgingly, to recognize the actual condriven, against their will, grudgingly, to recognize the actual condition of affairs in this country. An ever increasing body of the people have no opportunity to continue as productive workers, as wage workers creating vast wealth for their employers and earning for themselves enough to live on in a frugal way. Among the discarded workers are plenty of able bodied men, but the remorseless exactions of modern production have rendered them less fitted to produce wealth than are younger and stronger men, or the system has made them not as change a women and children.

produce wealth than are younger and stronger men, or the system has made them not as cheap as women and children.

In the scheme of things it is impossible to kill them off, and in the present organization of society at times they serve as useful instruments of the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the capitalist class, in strikes, the capitalist class capitali

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can be construed by them into a many of the most influential modified form of martyrdom fattens

If to drag the authors extracts into light is to still further "fatten them." there certainly seems extent by the working class reason for believing that the crusade new as always, an aristocr The views of our special commissioners will thus be supplemented from day to day by these signed contributions to "The Red Perli" crusade.

Whilst our main endeavor will be directed toward an early realization of the hopes and aspirations which promoted "The Red Perli" crusade, nevertheless our columns will be open to the standard imagines that the Standard imagines that the sum of the hopes and aspirations which promoted "The Red Perli" crusade, nevertheless our columns will be open to the standard imagines that the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the church, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the church, the standard obviously believes that the Standard obviously believes that a martyr of him and against the "Red Perli" fas been de-tors, how the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the church, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the church, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the church, the standard obviously believes that the Standard obviously believes that a martyr of him and against its, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it, the cause of Socialism than to line up openly against it ope against the "Red Peril" has been de-

tain as it can with us. But there is something certainly wonderful in the logic that can represent the "snarling incompetent" as a man of brains and a leader of public opinion in literature and the pulpit,

However the crusade against the "Red Peril" serves the useful pur-"Red Peril" serves the useful pur-pose of "inciting class hatred," as the opponents of Socialism say on this side of the Atlantic. All the more so, as the Standard is not read to any new as always, an aristocratic Tory organ. It can do no better service to the cause of Socialism than to line up

## CONTENTMENT

If ever there existed in any society a body of men committed to the defense of that society, subservient to all the wishes of the dominant class and responsive to the demands of that class, it is the courts.

While in industry there has been an absolute revolution, while chattel slavery—once legal—has been swept away, while agriculture has been placed upon a new footing, and the whole of our social life has been completely changed, the courts have remained more steadfastly than ever the buwlark of things as the ruling class wish them to be.

This is but right, for as at present constituted the courts are merely capitalist agencies for perpetuating the rule of capitalism. There have been many outcries against them and many attempts to reform them. Great men, good men, wronged men have battered against them. Still they remain—sturdily and unshakably what they were, instruments of capitalism.

Yet while they lave been inflicting borrible wrongs on yast finis country many great and important rights, all attempts at reform along the present lines must of necessity fail.

We must get down to those things which make the courts and stream of the courts and stream of the capitalism what they are. We must strike at the roots of the thing, and that is the capitalist system itself.

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We do not say that all the members distinctions, and by a mixed process assist poor mental discussion, deception and corruption, jobbery platform serves to beguile and flatter and preferment and exclusion, shield and cajole. Their speeches are empty of the well-to-do class adopt these hand thrive genand hypocritical, and the applause is erally. In industry, and in national expression of partisan dupes, and international affairs, peace and chanical expression of partisan dupes, and international affairs, peace and chanical expression of partisan dupes, in the proposing more irksome and detained, and measured compliments, by imposing more irksome and detained, and measured compliments, by imposing adomands or by resisting the catch phrases and an oity style assist poor mental disease. It is part of the alleviation of existing conditions, and sleek politicians. It is part of the alleviation of existing conditions, and sleek politicians. It is part of the alleviation of existing conditions, and sleek politicians. It is part of the members of the well-to-do class adopt these assemethods. We do not say that all the members of the well-to-do class adopt these assemethods. We do not say that all the members ago, either, the intelligent male voters or of the well-to-do class adopt these are methods. We do not say that all the members ago, either, the intelligent male voters or of the well-to-do class adopt these are methods. We do not say that the well-to-do class adopt these are methods. We do not say that all the members ago, either, the intelligent male voters or the well-to-do class adopt these are methods. We do not say that all the members ago, either, the intelligent male voters or the well-to-do class adopt these are methods. We do not say that all the members are the product of the well-to-do class adopt these are the product. The well-to-do class adopt these are the product of the well-to-do class adopt these are the product. The well-to-do class adopt these are the product. The well-to-do class adopt these are the well-to-do class adopt these order are highly desirable; but the intimidated electors and frightened capitalists goad workers into revolt to be obby imposing more irksome and detained, and measured compliments, grading demands or by resisting the alleviation of existing conditions, and sleek politicians. It is part of the their politicians work up bogus agitates and, part of the politician stock-intions for personal or party ends, and trade, part of the dodge to keep the rush the country into war for their people where they are. The workers are individual advantage or class benefit, are "gentlemen" during an election campaign. Prior to that, and after the first their policy is grab. Their that, they are "hands" and "numputo is: "What we've got we're going to keep, and what we haven't so-called "important national isages." motto is: "What we've got we're bern." The politicians manufacture going to keep, and what we haven't so-called "important national issues." we're after." Their bible is the cheque book, and their creed is cant. They are never satisfied, although many of them are wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice. As Marx oral expressions, that they are quite political becomes daring.

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They are never satisfied, although the dreams of avarice. As Marx oral expressions, that they are quite political poponents shake hands per cent positively rush; for 100 per cent and congratulate one another regarding success, or express commisseration crime which it will not venture to ment as a club, and talk and talk, remaining the political sham fights. Just to content the political sham fights, just to content the cream of the people—to keep them contents of avarice. As Marx oral expressions, that they are quite sincere, but waen the battle is over any condition of the people—to keep them contents of the political sham fights. Just to be the political political sham fights, just to content the political political sham fights. Just to content the political political sham fights. Just to content the political sham fights. Just to content the political political sham fights. Just to cout the political political sham fights. Just to content the polit commit." And yet the plutecrais and make as which does not light a breach contentment to those who lack inste but sities, which does not light sufficiency of life's necessaries! Freedom's path but hangs like a fog They tell the needy to be satisfied and darkens and causes dismay. Legwith their position, and they talk islation has been defined as the art of about the absence of care and the of preventing the repeal of bad laws lack of worry on the part of those and the enactment of good ones. And

able idea that human beings in such an age as this should rot in instruments of the capitalist class, in strikes, for instance, or for the purpose of beating down wages.

All relief schemes, therefore, that are proposed by capitalist politicians have for their sole purpose the defense of the capitalist system and economy in doling out "relief" to the victims of that system. Charity in the United States is a huge, ineffective and horribly wasteful thing. It is growing bigger and more extravagant all the time and measures to reduce the expense of it are what are being sought.

There is no doubt that relief is necessary. It is an unthink-

those who acquiesce.

But the people who talk most about them is to set ourselves against what contentment and its virtues show by their own conduct that they are living on intention of doing anything that will make those injustices impossible. Such a course on his part would necessitate a fight against the very order of society of which he is and always has been ended that precept is better than example; very much after the fashion and submission. They failify history, been a beneficiary.

He has no intention of doing it. On the contrary, he is with all his power attempting to defend that society from the penalty of that soit, where other men would hesitate. But he is utterly lacking in the big courage that would necessitate a break with and a fight against his own class.

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tual fearlessness," are Socialists, and have associated themselves with our movement in its efforts to make real contentment — the contentment of plenty and security—possible for all. But these methods are employed and generally adopted. And what is the object? It is designed by political hot-pots and capitalist crumbs to humiliate the people and arrest discon-tent; keep them disunited; prevent the infusion of joy into the life of human-ity as a whole, and to put off the day when the people will come by their own. Some day—it may come quicker than many realize—there will be an awakening and a reckoning. It may then be a case of short shrift with the cunning tricksters who have, up to the present, by their political duplicity and theological chloroform, so suc-cessfully defrauded and degraded the

Johnny's mother bought him a fine engine. He wanted to see how it worked, and, of course, in a very short time the wheels were off. She was naturally very angry with him and punished him severely. When daddy came home he found his small son sitting in the nursery with very redeves.

eliting in the nutrer, eyes.

"Why, my poor little man," he inquired, "what is the matter?"

"Nuffins," sniffed the small boy.
"But sumething must be wrong,"
persisted daddy. "Do tell me."
"Oh. well. if you want to know."
spid the little boy. "I have just been having an awful row with your wife."

—Tit-Bits

## THE PROOF

M. Lejujubier, better

Lejujubler tried to recollect. the Louvre a gentleman had jostled him, in fact, almost thrown him off his feet. He must have been a pickpocket. Oh, why had he come out to myself, you won't find a day with money in his pocket? And of mine; Proof? Proof

## A DAY IN A MINER'S LIF

pit and our clothes sweat.

"Did you see that chap who has hurt?" asks one.

"Yes, very bad, I believe, It's Sam

We relapse into silence. not affect us much; we are used to Comrades being hurt.

I had gont home and was feeling retary

"Have you heard about this acci-"Old Hednesford pit is on fire . .

there are five men in."

the district. . . . How far off death are the men who do not work "safe" pits?

In "safe" pits?

Here the men work with naked lights and the lads are in the habit of refilling their "shukkles" at meal time. The floor of the lamp station is saturated with oil; it is supposed that a bit of lighted cotton was flicked out of a lamp and left smouldering. Soon the whole place was on fire.

life. An industrial hero .
of those who give the lie
the charge that men will c
under an incentive to gain.

Two women pushed their was front of us. "Is that the pit top and that

"Aye," muttered a young

Jack was leaving home to We made our way to the pit along the mean streets. We left the main road and waded through the slush and mud to the pit bank. aon.' The boy burst into sobs.
go, Daddie,' he cried. "They h
for Uncle Will out. Don't go,
die.'"

("Our Jack" is an I. I. P.-e the heart of a lion. His brot law is one of the live lost me has been lighting the flames, for short spells of rest, for more

hundreds of miners who were ing the pit mouth so earnest! "I say," exclaims a bystander, that was a brave thing to do—that hap Stokes going back to help his comrades."

Stokes was one of the men en-

## THE INTELLIGENT AMER CAN VOTER

Or, "Who Can Find the Button?" By OTTO B. SCHOTT.

CHAPTER L.

Once upon a time, and not so darn long

and loudly that none better could be found this side of the Styr.

After much deliberation pro and con (mostly "con") as to the qualifications of the candidates as poker dealers, after-dinner speakers and generous promisers, the cufranchised citizens marched to the polls.

When the tallying was over and the boufires lighted, it was found that the Democrat had been elected by a stupendous majority.

Of course, his administration was retten and the voters swore that they would

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tion.

When they went to the polls and tallies up again they found, as they had sworm that fhe Republican was elected by a stu pendous majority.

Of course, his administration was followed the state of the state o

CHAPTER II.

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HEAVEN OR HELL? By M. s. C.

And no blessing for my broths Shall I all my thoughts on Ha And my struggling broths