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TAILS OF BARGAIN

nd Jury in Indianapolis Listens to McManigal Confession.

(By United Press.)

SHINGTON, Jan. 10.—It was Federal investigation of the aldynamite plot may include a into a number of explosions wrecked telephone exchanges

nere was also a report that a con-Fowler, Oscar Lawler, Asant Attorney General in charge of a dynamite probe, and Robert V. Law, Superintendement of Federal islands, was held with the idea of sting the consent of the McNamaras testify before a Federal Grand Jury sechange for a parele for John J. exchange for a parole for John J.

La Dow is an expert on clemency ate prison but it is said the Fedauthorities will try to reach an reement with the Governor of Cali-nia so that a bargain with the Mccan be made.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

DIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—James migal, the aged father of Ortic migal, the confessed dynamiter. re the Federal Grand Jury several hours. It was in an d woodshed, just back of his sed woodshed, just back of his that the detectives found a antity of dynamite, and his related to the persons who his house to see his son, shom he knew, and photo-whom he has since identi-

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stimony of P. J. Cook, for-bookkeeper at the iron work-bes, and from the beginning investigation regarded as an at witness, seems to be assum-more important proportions, said to have been before the ury for two hours again, and believed that United States Attorney Miller has com-

Attorney Miller has com-s examination of Cook, bookkeeper, shortly after the nilmated that he knew why was stored in the basement imerican Central Life Build-also said that some of the en-the iron workers books might ceney." but that if there were h, they were entries made at ction of John J. McNamara, was secretary treasurer. now secretary-treasurer, now San Quentin prison.

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MANAPOLIS, Jan. 10—Subfor scores of persons believed
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y of the witnesses are sumbecause of new disclosures
by Ortic McManigal, who for
laya has been examined by
States Attorney Charles W.

unigal continued today to go a confession in detail. The fin-accounts taken by the govern-rom McNamara's office are al-to have aided the witness to much fresh light on the in-particularly with reference to 800 a month allowed McNa-tithout accounting "for organ-roces."

FORCING HANDS OF

The Public Service Commission took steps today to force the Metropolitan Street Railway to continue its 116th street line from Pleasant avenue east to the Harlen River. The company has a franchise for that 700-foot stretch, but has refused to extend its line.

A ferry runs from East 116th street to Ward's Islaud and 18 widely used by visitors and asylum employes. Now they must walk to the ferry from the end of the car line.

Action followed a complaint from Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, president of the State Launacy Commission.

MANY INJURED IN PARIS STREET FIGHT

Trial of Anti-Militarists Is Cause of Strike and Battle.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Fierce fighting took place in the streets today at the opening of the trial of Viau, Britaud and Dumont, labor uniohists charged with propagating anti-militarism under the guise of philanthropic work. They are charged with carrying on the propaganda among the young soldiers through an organization known

es The Soldier's Sou.

When it was announced that the trial was to be opened today the Gen-eral Federation of Labor called a twenty-four hour strike in sympathy with the accused men. Thousands of workers responded to the call, laying down their tools in factories and workshops throughout the city, and large numbers, in spite of the bad weather, assembled outside the Courts of Justice.

The authorities became alarmed and ordered out police reserves and a squadron of mounted municipal These officers, adopting the usual provocative tactics of the po-lice, immediately aroused the hostility of the workers, and fierce con-flicts ensued.

A particularly bitter fight occurred on the Place du Chatelet, at the northern end of the Notre Dame northern end of the Notre Dame bridge. The police made an effort to clear the bridge, and they were stubbornly resisted, the demonstrators using clubs and sticks. The foot pu-lice charged repeatedly, and as re-peatedly falled to shake the bridge de-fenders. Many officers, were gerious-ly injured, as also was the demon-

strators.

The mounted municipal guards then came up at a gallop and charged. Several charges were necessary before the bridge could be cleared, and the fight swent up and down the adjoining streets in the Latin Quarter and Montmarire-for two or three hours.

Scores were injured and many arrests were made before the battle ceased.

CAUGHT IN MACHINE, WORKMAN MAY DIE

IN ARIZ. MINING TOWN

PHOENIX. Ariz., Jan. 10.—A race war is threatened at the mining town of Winkelman. The Ray Consolidated Copper Company has imported eight Japanese laborers and is testing them in its concentrator. If they prove satisfactory all Mexicans will be replaced by Japanese.

Last night officers dispersed a gathering of men collected to formulate a plan of action. R. Oye, of Phoenix, former secretary of the Japanese Association of America, has gone to Winkelman to see that his countrymen are protected.

The authorities say they will permit no violence, but if matters become acute they may not be able to handle the situation.

TOBACCO TRUST AMENDS CHARTER AS ORDERED

TRENTON. N. J., Jan. 10.—The American Tobacce Commany amended its charter today to comply with the order of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York.

The capital stock reunius at \$180.000,000.00 of which there is to be actually outstanding \$32,430,400 of 6 per cent preferred atock and \$40,232,400 of common stock.

THE STREET CAR LINE MINAMARAS CLASSED HAND LAUNDRIES WITH REBEL HEROES

Professor Calls Labor Men Pioneers of a Social

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 .- That the McNamara brothers should be listed in history beside John Brown, General Sherman and President Madero, of Mexico, was the declaration made by Thomas P. O'Bolger, an instructor in English at the University of Pennsylavnia, in an address to a class in English in the coilege de partment, today.

He declared that the brothers have not

lost their fight yet, but, on the contrary, have driven a small wedge toward a big social revolution which is coming upon

social revolution which is coming upon us.

"These men were driven to desperation by the stern measures of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, the owner of the Los Augeles Times." said the instructor. "A series of articles published recently show clearly how General Otis used his influence.

ence.
"Whenever anything happened that
is unfavorable to the unions he ordered

FRENCH PREMIER FORCED TO RESIGN

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Premier Caillaux has found it impossible to patch up a Cabinet and has placed his resignation in the hands of President Fail-lieres.

The immediate difficulty was to fill the Ministry of Marine, Theophile Delcasse, the present Minister of Marine, had undertaken to accept the foreign portfolio, but Admirals Ger-minet and Aubert, and Senator Boudin successively refused to fill the place which Delease would leave vacant. This was sufficient proof that vacant. This was sufficient proof that nobody was anxious to enter a mori-bund Ministry. Meanwhile the friends of Delcasse

approached him and tried to obtain his withdrawal of the acceptance of the Foreign Office, and then Caillaux decided that it was impossible to con-

Nathan Kussoffel, an operator in the knitting mills of Frank Meyerson, at 159 Varet street, Williamsburg, may die as the result of injuries he received yesterday. He was caught in a machine and carried up to a shaft where he was whirled around many times before he dropped to the floor. A number of women ewho witnessed the accident fainted.

Kussoffel was trying to adjust a belt when his clothing was caught. His shouts drew the attention of other employes, who tried in vain to help him. The screams of the women as they rushed from the room intensified the excitement.

Policeman Conners, of the Stagg street station, was attracted by the noise. He went to the aid of Kussoffel, who had already dropped to the floor. Ambulance Surgeon Silverstein, who came from the Surgeon Silverstein, who came from the Eastern District Hospital, found Kospannia and the strike is of the strike in the strike is over, and distributed from house to house. Williams H. Luria, and M. Wolpert. They all appealed to the strikers to stand by their fellow workers, promising the support of organized labor. The Strike Committee issued an appeal to all women and workingmen to represent New York State at the eighth a leaflet to that effect will be printed a leaflet to that effect will be printed and distributed from house to house. House, and M. Wolpert. They all appealed to the strikers to stand by their fellow workers, promising the support of organized labor. The Strike Committee issued an appeal to all women and workingmen to represent New York State at the eighth a leaflet to that effect will be printed and distributed from house to house. Wille, K.y., Janüary 25 to 28: William shops, and it was reported that all the strike is over, and distributed from house to house. The strike is over, and distributed from house to house. Pickets were stationed near all the shops, and it was reported that all working their support of organized labor. The support of organized labor.

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WHITMAN SEEKS TO SET HYDE TRIAL DATE

VOTE TO SHUT DOWN WITH STEAM SHOPS

Employes Firm in Maintenance of Strike, Despite Reports.

DELIVERIES

State Commissioner Expected to Begin Promised Inquiry Today.

Realizing that by keeping their laundries open under police protec-tion would ruin their business, as it would drive all the workingmen away "Whenever anything happened that was unfavorable to the unions he ordered the narrative printed in large type."

O'Bolger criticized the labor unions in this country and counsel for the McNamara brothers for not supporting the men after they were arrested. He said:

"The fact that the unions in this country repudiated the two men after their failure was a necessary act to save themselves and one of great shrewdness.

"Why shouldn't the McNamara brothers' exploit be put in history like the Boston Tea Party? This was nothing but the act of revolutionists, who were looked upon by the Tories, who constituted one-half of the American population as wicked. The only difference but have to be revolutionists, who were the laundry workers to be ordered by the State Department of Labor, which Special Mediator Regers described attempt by the latter was frustrated.

Provost Smith, of the university, is investigating and instructor O'Bolger will be called upon to explain his utterances. from the laundries the Hand Laun-

missioner of the State Department of Pabor, arrived in this city yesterday and it was stated he would immediately start an investigation.

It was reported that he would not only investigate the reports of viola-tions of the labor law on the part of osses in employing women twelve and fourteen hours a day, but that he would also look into the general conditions prevailing in the laundries.

It was rumored that the Depart-ment of Health would also take a band in the investigation, and that he would take testimony about the sanitary conditions existing in the laundry workers were returning to work as fast as they could, and at the same time declaring that they would wel-come any investigation to be ordered

by the authorities.

The strikers held an enthusiastic meeting at 133 Eldridge street yesterday afternoon, where they again pledged themselves not to return to work until the bosses granted the demands of the steam laundry workers. Addresses were made by Rose Schnei-derman, B. Weinstein, J. Goldstein. H. Luria, and M. Wolpert. They all appealed to the strikers to stand by their fellow workers, promising the support of organized labor.

The appearance at Broome and Attorney Streets of a laundry wagon from the Bewperess Steam Laundry to collect wash, driven by scabs and guarded by "strong arm" men, was the cause of a collision between strike sympathizers and the scabs. The skirmish resulted in a free for all fight, and the wagon finally returned to the laundry empty, as the hand laundrymen would not intrust the scabs driving a wagon from the Jefferson Laundry met with the same Jefferson Laundry was a laundry men and Laundry was a laundry men and laundry men and Laundry was a laundry men and laundry me

RESCUES EIGHT AT SEA Scabs with the wash.

Scabs driving a wagon from the Jefferson Laundry met with the same

A wireless message received here last night from the Ocean Steamship Company's steamer City of Montgomery said that the City of Montgomery said that the City of Montgomery was bringing eight men of the crew of the British steamer Madeline, which sailed yesterday from Newport News for Rotterdam.

The City of Montgomery reports that the Madeline was sighted twelve miles southwest of the Cape Lookeut light vessel, about twenty miles southeast of Beaufort Inlet. The Madeline was and sinking condition, and her hoats and sinking condition. As the linguistic like when they sayed and their squards received at lively beating, and their squards received at lively beating, and their squards received a lively beating, and their squards received at lively beating, and their squards received at lively beating, and their squards wagon later returned to the shop empty.

The bosses and their agents worked hard, trying to lure the strikers back to work by promising them bonuses if they would induce their fellow workers to come along with them. The papers were full of ads inviting laundry workers to call for work, but the pickets reported that with the acception of a few inexperienced "down and outs" not a single laundry worker responded to the ads.

At the Imperial Laundry, in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, it was reported the bosses and the entire office force, including the superintendent, were busy at the washing machines, but they did not succeed in turning out any work, and it was stated they gave up the task in diagnat.

The following letter receives by

TEN-HOUR LAW COSTS ILL. EMPLOYERS MUCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Chief Factory inspector Davis has issued statistics showing that the enforcement of the Ten-Hour Law for Women in Illinois has cost hotel men not less than \$50,000 a month since July 1 last, when the law went into effect.

The half dozen big department stor

in this city, according to the statistics, obeyed the law at an extra expense of \$1,500 a day during the holiday season, being compelled to employ 1,000 additional persons.

WAIST M.: KERS MAKE NEW WAGE DEMAND

Ask for Flat Increase of 25 Per Cent for Week Workers.

The Ladies Waist Makers' Union. which last Monday night, at mass meet ings in Cooper Union and Carnegie Hall, adopted an agreement which the union will present to waist manufacturers, yes terday modified those provisions of the agreement relating to wages.

At the meetings Monday night a minimum wage scale was adopted. then, however, many workers in the trade have declared that a minimum wage scale will hardly work with their bosses.

The bosses will insist in nullifying the word "minimum" and on making the wage scale provided by the union the maximum wage scale.

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In view of that, it was decided by the union to change the agreement so as to provide for a 25 per cent increase in wages for all week workers. The piece workers are to be paid at the rate of 50 cents per hour and not the rate of 40 cents, as was the minimum provided in the first place.

Copies of the revised agreement will be mailed today to all manufacturers.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY CHARRED BODY

UNEMPLOYED USED MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 10 .-The partly incinerated remains of a man found in a car of cinders on the Ontario and Western Railroad, near shops of this city. The press agents this city, on Monday, have not yet of the bosses were busy again yester-been identified. All that remains of the man is the skull, right shoulder and right arm. The forearm is bent up to the chin and the fist is tightly clinched.

It is certain the man was murdered in this city, the body put in the car and red hot cinders shoveled over it. The only man missing in two months is Theodore Furman, 22 years old, a

TWO GO TO DEATH ON SHOW RETARY FOR FRISCO'S EX-MAYOR

ST. PAUL

STEEL TRUST GOT BEST OF CARNEGIE

and holding it for a high price is without foundation. I've been told since by men who are on the inside that I could have got \$100,-000,000 more if I had asked for it."

"I had always been opposed to any mining enterprises, but my good friend Harry Oliver had secured a vast amount of ore lands in Minnesota, I went up to look them over, and when I had seen the prospects I sald immediately:

the prospects I said immediately: We will own our own ores, and we bought five-sixths of Oliver's

It developed that this land had

been turned over to the Steel Trust for a few hundred thousand

dollars by Carnegie. The remain-ing one-sixth, Stanley said, had been sold to the trust by the Oliver

estate at a price based on a valua-tion of \$17,000,000 for the entire tract. Carnegie almost leaped from his chair in astonishment at

from his chair in accountance withis statement.

"Gentlemen, I am not surprised at anything after that, I am certainly surprised though, that I should have sold so cheaply."—

Report of proceedings and Andrew J. Carnegie's testimony before the Stanley House Committee.

Get in Limelight Feed-

ing the Poor.

"We considered the \$250,000,000 at which we had bought the (Carnegie) plant some time before, to be a fair price. To this we added \$70,000,000 for the Frick Coal and Coke Company, which we had acquired. This made \$320,000,000. To this we added \$100,000,000 for improvements, new plants and the extension of the business up to the time Morgan wanted to buy. If any man had bought it for three times that amount it would have been a bargain, from what I can see today. All I asked was \$420,000,000,000 in bonds for my share of the property. All this talk about my getting common stock and holding it for a high price is without foundation. I've been for Plant. TELLS LIFE STORY

\$100,000,000 More Com-

ing to Ironmaster

Stanley Committee Regaled With Inner Secrets of Clique.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Andrew Carnegle was an involuntary witness loday before the House Committee which is investigating the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation Carnegie was first requested to ap pear, and, upon declining that invitaion, was summoned to Washington.

The ironmaster reached the hearing room ahead of time. He had once pressed a willingness to appear, recently declined to testify, on ground that he was named as a de fendant in the government's suit against the Steel Corporation. Carnegie was accompanied by J. H. Reed, of Pittsburg, his counsel.

The committee room was crowded with spectators, including many women. When Carnegie took the witness en. When Carnegie took the witness chair he furnished the committee with a statement regarding steel industry conditions, and told of his carser in the business from the outset. In his written statement he pointed out that the steel committee's task had arisen from the "fact that the law of competition in business has seemed recently to be impaired in certain fields, notably those of natural oil, steel, said tobacce. Even now a gigantic railway system, embreciag nearly enshalf of the sorids railway system, embreciag nearly enshalf of the sorids railway milease, has been effected, and several relations been effected, and several relations been effected, and several relationship to the sorids railway milease, has been effected, and several relationspanies have been tried and convicted under the Sherman Law.

Carnegie said he began his steel career in November, 1861, with the firm of Miller & Small, and that in 1862 he borrowed \$1,500 from the National Bank of Pittsburg to engage in a partnership in the Keystone Bridge Company at Pittsburg.

"Five or six of us," he said, "were engaged in this, in 1862 we built another mill in Pittsburg, and in 1864 I was use of the organisers of the Superior ore mill and furnace, in 1865 we built the locumothy washs in Pittsburg, and in 1861 we answel the other mills in Pittsburg. That was the beginning of the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited."

"In interesting other men with you in those early days," Chalrman Sin chair he furnished the committee wir

Mayor Shank and Merchants

and red hot cinders shoveled over it. The only man missing in two months is Theodore Furman, 22 years old, a fireman. He left home on the night of November 13 to go to the pay cart; draw his salary and has not been seen since.

It is believed he was murdered and robbed and the body secreted until an opportunity came to bury it is the cinder car. There is a hole in the right temple of the skull.

New York detectives will probably be asked to assist the local police in solving the mystery.

FAIL TO FIND BODIES

IN EQUITABLE WRECK

Firemen worked without meens all day yesterday going through the vulns for the bodies of Battalion Chief Walsh and Watchmen Camplon and Nelder. The quest was discontinued at nightfall.

Commissioner Johnson said last night that that phase of the stination at the Equitable Building had pansed out for the pay and a market of sid large wall. Ware not still be provided. The place will be used to shall be provided. The place will be used to shall be a market of funding the pansed out of the Circ Beard of Health ware and ready with the summand of funding the pansed out of the Mark and ware. There were nearly 300 at to shall be market of sid market consisting to case and the same price.

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28 MORE INDICTMENTS

magnificent open-hearth furnaces. We sold open-hearth steel for \$5 a ten more than other steel."

He added that in the open hearth mills at Homestead, "the greatest in the world," the committee would find "no restraint of trade."

No Rebates From P. R. R.

Carnegie flatly denied that he had ever received secret robates from the Pennsylvania Railroad and said that Senator Oliver (who had testified that Carnegie owed his success to railroad rebates, must have been mistaken, "My company never, to my knowledge, was given a lower freight rate than any of our competitors," said Carnegie.

some one acknowledges his pleasure over its receipt," observed Stanley, "If the chairman means that he has bills outstanding I would be gial to help him out." said the fronmaster, with a chuckle.

I am a very poor man," remarked

"It is a disgrace to our country," said Mr. Carnegie, becoming very seri-ous, "that our public servants are paid so poorly."

Valued by Earning Power.

Carnegie acknowledged that th capitalization of the Carnegie Steel Company and other companies in which he had been interested was based on the earning power, and not on the actual cost of the properties. Carnegie declared that the earning power had never fallen below the es-timates that had been made. He ac-knowledged also that the prospective alue of ore lands was taken into con-

The committee spent considerable The committee spent considerable time with Carnegie questioning him in regard to the offer of \$250,000,000 which Henry C, Frick, then his partner, had made for the Carnegie properties on behalf, as Carnegie contends, of an unnamed principal. It was this offer on which Frick and others associated with him put up \$1,000,000 as evidence of their good faith. The sale fell through and Carnegie time the sale of their good faith. \$1,000,000 as evidence of their good faith. The sale fell through and Carnegle pocketed the \$1,000,000. Witnesses who have appeared before the steel committee have testified that Frick, Judge Moore and others who had put up the \$1,000,000 were very wrathy with their friend Carnegle because he took this money. Carnegle he took this money. Carnegie gave his side of it today.

He declared that Frick had come to him and told him that certain per-

He declared that Frick had come to him and told him that certain persons desired to purchase the Carnegie properties for \$250,000,000.

"Mr. Frick," said Carnegie, "thought this offer was a hig thing. He told me he could not disclose the parties behind him in the transaction, and I said: 'Very well, if I don't know who they are, I will give no stranger an option on the property unless they put up \$2,000,000 as an evidence of their good faith and financial hacking.' I did not know that Mr. Frick or any other of my partners was interested in this offer. I gave Mr. Frick and Mr. Phipps, my partners, power of attorney, to carry through this transacton and sajied for Europe. My share in the money that was put up on option was \$1,000,000. The option never was exercised and the deal fell through, and when I got back from Europe I found \$1,000,000 credited to my account.'

"Carnegie, further questioned, maintained that he did not know that Frick of Phipps were interested in the offer which Judge Moore had made or that any of their money was involved in the \$1,000,000 option that was forfeited.

"I am here to tell the absolute truth," said Carnegie, banging his fist on the table, "I have done nothing that I wish to conceal."

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than any of our competitors," said Carnegie.

The ironmaster then detailed at great length his fight with the Pennsylvania Railroad, to show that that road would hardly be disposed to grant him rebates.

Chairman Stanley at this point took occasion to say that Carnegie had appeared before the committee in obeding the conce to a summons.

"I am delighted to be here," chimed in Carnegie. "I was glad to get that official document to hand down to my heirs. The signature of Chairman Stanley will count for somethins.

Stanley will count for somethins.

"So many people have objected to seeing that signature that I am glad seed to see that signature that I am glad seed to see that signature that I am glad seed to see that signature that I am glad signature that I am glad seed to see that signature that I am glad seed that signature

DEMANDS RECORDS

on the officers of the United States dectared were in the handwriting of J. Ogden Armour, Arthur Meeker and Thomas Connors, three of the defend-Steel corporation for practically and of the books and papers in possession of the corporation. The sub-poenss also call for the production of the books and papers of the subsidy concerns of the steel corporation.

11 4a not the purpose of Chairman former manager for Armour & Co.

committee as a witness. He will be questioned particularly with refer-ence to the expert business, a ques-tion touched upon lightly by Judge Gary when he was on the stand.

SLAYS WIFE FOR HER ELOPEMENT

PIT ISBURG, Jan. 10.—Tracing his wife from Philadelphia, whence he declared she had fled with Joseph HAND LAUNDRIES Berno and her young babe, Olas Lachner fired three revolver bullets at her this afternoon, picked up the child and fled from the little room which the wife had rented at 824 Long

treet Northside

street Northside.

He was pursued by a mounted policeman and captured in a nearby house. The woman died before aid reached her.

Six weeks ago, according to Berno, he left Philadelphia with the woman and her child. Lackpar it is alleged. and her child. Lachner, it is alleged, wrote to his wife declaring that he would slay her unless she returned. This morning he called at the house; where the woman refused to consider his overtures. Berno was held as a witness.

Lachner was formerly employed in

of the \$420,000,000 raid by the Steel Locomotive Works, Philadelphia.

Pratt Testimony and

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-There was joy WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Subpoenas were signed tonight by Representative Stanley, chairman of the
steel investigating committee, calling
the third Stanley in the ranks of the ten packers on trial in the United States District
Court here today when Judge Carpenter ruled out the testimony of Jerome H. Pratt in so far as it related to the identification of figures and have to fight for the right," said Abstant the officers of the United States on the officers of the United States on the officers of the United States of the United Sta

neys. The testimony given by Pratt. It is not the purpose of Chairman Stanley to have all of the data enumerated in his subpoenas brought to Washington. Compilant is made by the committee that the corporation has refused to give Statistician Mc-Rae access to certain documents called for informally by Chairman Stanley.

The committee is anxious to gain possession of certain data, including stand letters exchanged by officers of the corporation on matters supposed to be pertinent to the pending inquiry; and letters exchanged by officers of the corporation on matters supposed to be pertinent to the pending inquiry; also the minute books of the Executive Committee and the Finance Committee, as well as the board of direction or soft the corporation,

President Farrell, of the steel corporation, will soon appear before the committee as a witness. He will be questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business, a questioned particularly with referance content to the expert business of the first particularly and the first particularly the handwriting attribute the notations to the motation of affairs for chief possibilities of chief and writing experts to the motation of affairs due to the motation of affairs due t

ernment to introduce handwriting ex-perts there can be little question. The ruiling of the court, while not what the government attorneys expected, was none the less anticipated. Tha is, they were prepared, when the rui-ing was announced, to proceed along lines calculated to later make the evidence of Pratt admissable through substantiation by chirographic

VOTE TO SHUT DOWN WITH STEAM SHOPS

(Continued from page 1.)

and

I have seen young girls and women faint at their machines and carried to the dressing room and laid on a liliness of pneumonia. His first marriage

when revived compelled to go to work again, or otherwise they are no longer needed. I have even seen a girl have sher head tied up from headache and she was told to take the rag off, as she was making a fool of herself.

I have even failen myself exhausted, man as I am, under the terribly inhuman hours and intolerable heat. I was so sick one day I could not stand and had to go home, and the short while after he entered politics on ceremony was performed in Medford.

A surprising coincidence in connectant that his children in both homes are named alike. That is, a William boss went so far as to tell my wife that I didn't want to work—I was too lazy. After working from 7 a.m. till 1 a.m. the next morning.

lazy. After working from 7 a.m. till He supported both fa I a.m. the next morning.

This is what decided me to open my own laundry; and I can state that any one employed by the receives the best wages and union bourted.

best wages and union hours.

I believe an investigation should be had of all steam laundries, wheth. er the strike ends or not, as they are

a disgrace to humanity.

I. for one, am with the workers and will do all in my power to help them.

into the night at a small remuneration; also they live behind a partition
with their families, which is the
cause, no doubt, of the spreading of
disease from one block to another.

So I hope that the workers win, and
that such horrible conditions that confronts them now he abolished.

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In conclusion, I congratulate the laundry workers: also The Call, for its outspoken editors, who, it seems its outspoken editors, who, are not afraid to tell the truth.

B. T.

New York, Jan. 10, 1912.

BANKS GAVE HIM CASH FOR MERE ASKING IT

Isaac J. Cohn. a young advertising man at one time associated with Ward & Gow. told the Borough Bank investigators in Brooklyn today that he had secured credit in October. 1907. simply by asking for it. He testified he didn't even bother to appear personally at the hank soffices, but sent a formasking for it. He testified be didn't even bether to appear personally at the bank's offices, but sent a four-month promissory note for \$2,500. unsecured and, unindorsed, and received in return a pass book with a credit for that amount.

"I was ready at any time to pay this obligation," said Cohn, "but I was neverasked. Now, Artemas Ward has taken over the obligation in consideration of my transfer to him of stock in the International Trust Company."

"Did you open accounts in other institutions in a similar way?" queried Chief Prober Mahoney.

"Yes, in the American Exchange and in the New York National Exchange banks," answered the witness.

ESCAPING GAS RILLS THREE. EAST ORANGE, N. Y., Jan. 10.— Cecil E. Simpson, an invalid, his wife, and their 12-year-old son, were found dead today in their home, the vic-tims of asphyxiation. Gas escaping from the defective piping of a small was heater was remonable.

MEETING HEARS OF FREE SPEECH FIGHT

Haywood, Abbott and Thompson Tell of Conditions in Far West.

A protest meeting in behalf of the free speech fight now being carried or in Aberdeen, Wash., was held at Arlington Hall, last night. Leonard D. Abbott, presided. William D. Haywood and James P. Thompson spoke IN CHICAGO TRIAL wood and James P. Thompson spoke

Abbott gave an introductory speech of fifteen minutes, in which he told Judge Carpenter Rules Out ture on the class struggle and economic interpretation. In nve of the Western States, the fight of free speech is being carried on, these being Washing-ton, California, Missouri, Montana and Kansas. He explained in general the fight as it is today, and how the workingman is beginning to realize

Haywood spoke next, and also told of the present fight. He expressed himself in favor of direct action, and individual freedom. "Use any weapon available in order to accomplish the claimed Haywood. He then read the contents of a diary of one of the im-prisoned free speech men. It told of the sufferings of the men while in

DEATH DISCLOSED HIS DOUBLE LIFE

CLIFTONDALE, Mass., Jan. 10.— Through the death of William H. Whiting of this town, prominently identified with the Republican politics of the State, and for nearly a score years legislative agent of the New England Telephone Company, start-ling facts have been revealed which show that he led a dual life for more than thirty years.

It developed that during long periods, when he was away from his wife and four children in this town, he substantiate any worker who plains today, have seen young girls and women t at their machines and carried the decaying according to the decay work who will be staying at the latter home, that he died. December 30, after a brief

His first marriage is said to have when revived compelled to go to work taken place in Pittsfield about thirty again, or otherwise they are no longer years ago. Five years later, and a

with comfortable

IN OHIO CONVENTION

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 10 .- So fierce

Don't Fail to Save where you can. This tea aids. Its strength goes twice as far,

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This is NOT a sale of goods made for a sale—shopworn shoes or styles that are passe—but

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The Opportunity to Get Cammeyer Shoes at a Big Saving Is Yours Now Women's \$5.00, \$5.50 \$0.65 Men's \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$9.65 and \$7.00 Shoes, Slip-\$7.00 Button, Lace,

Blucher and Oxfords... Men's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$6.65 \$4.00 Button, Lace Blucher and Oxfords...

pers and Oxfords..... Women's \$8.00 and \$60.45 83.50 Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords.....

Children's Shoes

Children's Button and Children's High Cut Button and Lace Shoes Lace Shoes

Sizes 21/2 to 6 Reduced from \$8.00 and \$3.50 Sises 11 to 2 Reduced from \$3.00 Sizes 6 to 1016

Sizes 21/2 to 6 Reduced from \$4, \$5 and \$6 Sizes 11 to 2 Reduced from \$8, 84 and \$5 Sises 6 to 101/2

Reduced from \$2.50, \$5 and \$4 ammeyer Stamped on a Shoe means Standard Merit 6th Ave. @ 20th St.

VILLAINOUS POLICY URGED FOR NEGROES

Because White Teachers Shows Pupils Affection.

and will do all in my power to help them.

But besides all this there is another problem that confronts the workers, and that is the conditions in the so-called hand laundries.

They likewise oppress their employes and force them to work far into the night at a small remuneration; also they live behind a partition with their families, which is the cause, no doubt, of the spreading of the spread

Shows Pupils Affection.

Collimbia, S. C., Jan. 10.—Government and the Ohio constitutional convention become late today investment the spending of the convention of convention become late today investment the spending of the convention of convention become late today investment the spending of the convention of convention become late today investment the spending of the convention of convention become late today investment the spending of the convention of convention become late today investment to the convention of convention become late today investment to convention of convention become late today in the convention of convention become late today in the convention of convention of convention become late today in the convention of convention become late today in the convention of convention of convention become late today in the convention of the convention of convention to the convention of convention of convention of the conve

With reference to lynching the Governor says that when a negro assimilts a white woman "just so long will lynching be had, regardless of how much the newspapers may how and rage or who is Governor."

The, Governor recommends the adoption of a law prohibiting negroes from belonging to secret societies. He says:

He says:

"Much annoyance is being caused in various parts of the State by the organization of such lodges negroes who commit crime are given assistance in escaping, money is raised to pay lawyers, if the one charged with a crime is a member of the lodge, therefore, such lodges should be disbanded." Negroes outnumber the white population in South Carolina.

HACKENSACK FREES BURGLARY PRISONER

Governor of S. C. Howsl Holby, Out on \$1,000 Bail, Russian Organ Hears Rus Betrayed Partner, Who Escaped.

COWBOYS FIGHT WITH

1,000 STARVING WOLVES

GALVESTON, Tex. Jan. boys arriving here today told a wild fight with a pack of 1s while riding the range in Lloy There were six cowboys in

SHUSTER MAY GO AS

\$2.45

to That Effect From Teheran.

But it is time he should know why. The statements of Capitaliatic writers and speakers are apparently upheld by the ordinary world-histories—works that simply recount the spectacular features of each period—the struggles of vast armies and the magnificence of kings and courts. But the real, vital truth under the surface is either unrevealed or grossly misrepresented. And it is to the truth under the surface that the Socialist must go for his facts—the facts that show why Socialism is inevitable.

know why. But it is time he should know why. The

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY University Research E. Milwaukee, Wis.

SOCIALIST?

and the state of t

DO you know enough about Socialism to answer this question intelligently and convincingly? Or are your ideas based upon a few socialistic phrases picked up at random? The ultimate success of Socialism has been greatly retarded because many of the comrades are ignorant of the fundamental causes back of the movement. The average Socialist knows he is right but doesn't

> It is the most important contribution to freedom and individuality of thought that the centuries have produced.

Thousands of the comrades own and love this wonderful library. It is used as a reference by Socialist writers and speakers; it is read by farmers, miners, mechanics, blacksmiths and cobblers; it is the greatest work extant for Socialists and every owner of the library says so.

If you want to know why Socialism is coming: if you want in know how the Socialist Republic will gradually develop out of the present system read the Library of Original Boartes. It will tell you all this and more; it will make you a Scientific Socialist.

To give you an idea of the nature of this great work we will send you free on "original document" telling of a popular uprising in mediaceal England, and how the people got their rights. A rare document of greatest interest and importance to Socialists. Bend as the starched coupen immediately and a copy will reach you by reture said.

phrases are note enough to make a scientific Socialist. In order to know why Socialism in coming a Socialism should have an idea evolution—the manner in which one system has grown how the Socialist Republic will develop out of the present system, the Library of Original Sources has been published." The Library of Original Sources

Victor L. Berger

says: A

This is the only work ever compiled that so definitely and completely meets the needs of every comrade in the great struggle against Capital. It sweeps aside that which is superficial and distorted, and traces the is superneial and distorted, and traces the evolution of social progress through the past 7,000 years, giving complete in their original form the documents (translated) containing all the ideas that have influenced civilization and shaped history; the work of the original thinkers and investigators who have been in the thick of the fight for truth and equality.

TE IS INVADED BY A NEW SPIRIT

lef Reactionary Body ars Arguments in Behalf of Nation's Children.

(By National Socialist Press,) HNGTON, Jan. 10.-The rising cialism has reached the United nate and a Senator has been declare "the Constitution wa for hogs alone, but also for

the gathering of statistics with to the diseases of cattle and the picking of ticks of cattle to me that we can afford \$30,000 data with reference to the of children."

an unusual spectacle to see, in reactionary legislative body in a United States Senator pleadrid, a United States Senator pleader the rights of the little children and, and the object, as he pleaded, me attacks from his fellow member of the bill under consideration calls establishment of a children's in the Department of Comnerce laker, whose object is to investigate report upon all matters perto the welfare of children and fife, especially questions of infantity, the birth rate, orphanage, juvenites, desertion, dangerous occupacidents and diseases of children, ment, legislation affecting children several States and Territories, uch other facts as bear upon the of children, on examine the records of the Sen-

TORY BURNS IN IOWA.

ERLOQO, Iowa, Jan. 10.— unknown origin has destroyed at of the Peerless Cream Sepa-smpany. The loss is placed at 9, with insurance of \$30,000.

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TROOPS ORDERED OUT IN SHOPMEN'S STRIKE BRYAN AND TEDDY

M'COMB, Miss., Jan. 10.—At the suggestion of Mayor Arnold, Governor Noel placed McComb under martial law yesterday and ordered an additional militia company here. Adjutant General Frider arrived on the scene shortly afterward and took active charge of the situation. The declaration of martial law was a result of a series of disorders which have characterized recent developments in the Harriman Line shopmen strike.

Throughout the town and vicinity are posted proclamations, signed by the Governor, ordering the military authorities to arrest any persons engaged in active violence or intimidation and to hold them until it is believed their release will not endanger the public peace.

e for hogs alone, but also for we are devoting over \$3,000,000 NEGRO AMUCK WITH **GUN SHOOTS FIVE**

Boasted He Killed His Father, And Is Taken After a Bloody Struggle.

armed posse this afternoon surround-ed the home of William Pwiman, a negro, who declared he had killed his negro, who declared he had killed his father. In the pitched battle that followed, Deputy Sheriff Simon Birmingham was instantly killed and

second other facts as bear upon the profession of children. The negro was heavily armed and find that they represent slaves of the twentieth century, the less exploiters of little children, the and captains of industry who roboys and girls chained to their man of the wealth they create. The officers sought to arrest Pwiman because he had told people that he had murdered his father, whose body is believed to be in the Pwiman cabin. Assistant District Attorney Mann. Sheriff Hamil and Deputy Birming-ham were among the first to approach the house in which the negro had barricaded himself. While the three were with individual liberty."

The first bullet from his rifle struck.

the second during the debate in the state that in the year 1910 the governat appropriated for the Bureau of Anial Industry \$1,654,750 and for the Industry \$1,654,750 and for the passed through his overcoat, and The first bullet from his rifle struck

It was shown during the debate in the safe that in the year 1910 the government appropriated for the Bureau of Anial Industry \$1,654,750 and for the breau of Plant Industry \$2,061,086. Senator Borah. of Idaho, introduced he bill above referred to. One of the lost effective arguments that appealed to the Senators was when he pointed out at the lack of a children's bureau was sting private charitable institutions \$5,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year, and at if the Federal Government would stallish this bureau the rich gentlements contribute to the charities would be are contribute to the charities would be are inful ordeal of mutting their safe in their own nockets.

Taking a rap at Senator Heyburn, of take, who led in the opposition to the Senators Borah said: "Many chilled froze to death within almost the safe of my colleague's voice within the lack of my colleague's voice within the lack of the Senators of the Sanato with the Possition of the Sanato with the Possition of the Sanato with the Possition of the Sanato with the Sa

be end of the dehate Sunny Jim in the President of the Senate and for of doped food factories, and that the bill would "go over." once sent to Rochester, and District able indefinitely.

cation with Captain Couchman, of the Eighth Square Company. Couchman at once detailed ten men with rifles to aid in the capture of Pwiman, and also furnished ammunition and rifles for police who were sent to the scene of the murder in autos.

The negro surrendered late this afternoon to the officers who had surrounded him in his home.

FEAR MEN ENTOMBED IN MINE ARE DEAD

NEW CASTLE. Pa., Jan. 10.—L. Coulter, 47 years old, and James Mc-Chesney, 23 years old, are entombed in a mine on Coulter's farm, near here, and efforts to liberate them have been without avail. It is feared that they are dead.

The men went into the mine yesterday to take out coal and a cave in at the entrance of the mine trapped them.

NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP ADRIFT

Driven From Anchorage 40 Miles South-Working Her Way to Port.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 10,esterly gale tore the Nantucke Lightship from her anchorage, forty-seven miles south, southeast of Nan-tucket Island. at 2 a.m. today, and

sent her out into the Atlantic.
Word of the accident was sent to
the Revenue Cutter Office, and it is
expected that the Onondaga and Acushnet, or the lighthouse tender Azalea, will meet her as she steams

WHERE TO DINE.

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THE CARDINAL SIN

It used to be a sin to question the church and a crime to criti-

government. But the ruling class no longer insists that either of these institue immune from attacks all that it now asks is that the courts be reverenced as sacred inviolate. No whisper must be raised against them. They be surrounded with a halo of sanctity and their acts invested

divine quality.

a divine quality.
The reason for this demand is as plain as daylight. The judiis the most effective instrument of the capitalist class. It is
ost skillful and most subservient. It is the grand sanctioning
ittee of the ruling class to find out what that class wants and
it under color of fabricated law.
In his scholarly and thorough "History of the Supreme Court
e United States," running serially in The Sunday Call, GusMyers is presenting the actual story of the part the judiciary
layed in the development of capitalism. For the first time, the
e- is torn away, and the stern facts presented.

ers' work ought to be a great treat to the Supreme Court
a. The Supreme Court has been the object of so much laudathat the true history of that body ought to be a refreshing
to to the silk-robed occupants.

lowever, it does not matter what the capitalists think of the
For Socialists it is an immense arsenal of original facts and
y written originally and accurately. Every one who wishes
well informed should follow the serial publication of this
mental work.

IN TOWN, IN HUFF

Political Coquettes Disappoint Molders of Public Opinion-No Interviews.

Those political coquettes, William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Rooseveit, are in a "pet." And both are in New York now. Former President Roosevelt was so

piqued yesterday that he wouldn't see piqued yesterday that he wouldn't see reporters at all. William Jennings Bryan saw them, but he was so shocked by them that he turned on his heel and walked off. Two presidential possibilities, holding forth in the same day in New York, had their feelings hurt by the newspaper men. Reconveyet was sought out that in-

Roosevelt was sought out that in-quiry might be made as to the truth or falsity of certain statements said to have been made by him at the per-sonal, private and confidential dinner given to him by the Aldine Club last night. He was quoted as having said he would run for President and that he would not run. Instead of appear-SCOTTSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 10.-An ing to talk about this the colonel, in ment:

"Mr. Roosevelt will make no state ment or comment of any kind regard-ing the Aldine Club dinner. The din-Deputies Herbert M. Abbott and Willem Vogt have been seriously wounded.

The negro was heavily armed and Roosevelt said, and I am certain that no one attempted to repeat it for pubbecause to do so would have break faith. The statements lication. been to break faith. The statements that have appeared in certain papers, that have appeared in certain gapers, notably the statement in the New York Times, are absolutely without foundation in fact. "Is this official?" Mr. Abbott was

"It speaks for itself." he replied. Before Mr. Bryan left Philadelphia on his way to New York, a Philadelhia newspaper man met him. This is what he published as coming from

the Democratic leader. "I have not yet decided upon my candidate. I want a strong, active Of the candidates at present in the field Governor Wood-row Wilson, of New Jersey, seems the most progressive. I am not in favor of any third party movement." He was at the Waldorf-Astoria at

conference of Presbyterian ministers, ne explained.

He was asked what he thought of

Mayor Gaynor politically.

"He is included in my list of presidential possibilities," was the answer.

"I may see the Mayor before I leave."

A reporter asked him about his defeat in the National Committee meeting.
"Defeat!" he exclaimed. "Why

what do you mean?"
"We refer to the failure to keep
James M. Guffey out of the commit-

"Defeat?" he asked. "Didn't eigh-

teen vote with me?"
"Does that answer indicate that you

mean that you will have the balance of power in the Democratic national convention and be able to dictate the candidate?

"That," said Mr. Bryan, as a look of horror covered his mobile face, "that is the most foolish question ever asked me.

He turned away from the reporter In the meantime Roosevelt marched down to the City Hall and was found down to the City Hall and was found looking about in the Governors' Room. He entered the offices of Borough President McAneny, where he met Controller Prendergast. The Borough President and Controller asked him to lunch at the Hardward Club, and he started out with them. But he stopped to call on Mayor Gaynor, and finding that official out, left his card.

TO PAVE THE WAY FOR ARBITRATION

Lodge to Present Plan Obviating Opposition to Treaties With France and England.

Lodge will present to the Senate to-10.—Senator Lodge will present to the Senate to-morrow a plan for obviating the op-position to the arbitration treaties which meets with the approval of President Taft and Secretary Knox, and a majority of the members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Re-lations. The plan is also designed to bring the treaties to an early vote. The Massachusetts Senator will bring his proposal before the Senate tomorrow in the form of a resolution of ratification, in which it is declared that by consenting to the arbitration

of ratification, in which it is declared that by censenting to the arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain it is definitely understood that the Senate yields no part of its constitutional powers.

The chief objection of the opponents for the treaties has been that they deprived the Senate of its constitutional rights in passing upon agreements between this country and

agreements between this country and another. President Taft has repeatedly declared that the treaties do not require the Senate to give up any of its powers. Hence, the proposal of Senator Lodge met with reasy acceptance by Secretary Knox when it was laid before him today, as it involves no recession from its attitude.

was laid before him today, as it involves no recession from its attitude upon the part of the administration. The insertion of this declaration in a resolution of ratification would, of course, meet with no objection from France or Great Britain.

The plan is also expected to meet the objection of those who feared that the treaties would commit this government to the arbitration of such questions of national policy as the Monroe Dectrine, exclusion of certain classes of immigrants and similar matters. The effect of the Lodge resolution will be to make it absolutely clear that the Senate has the right to pass upon the statement of every dispute which might be presented for arbitration under the treaties.

SHIP WRECKED: 23 DROWN.

MADRID, Jan. 16.—The steams! Essans, of Bilbao, has been wreck at the mouth of the River Girone Twanty-twe were drowned.

MYSTERY IN BLOWUP

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Jau. 10.—Six lives were claimed in a dynamite explosion in the Parrish mine Plymouth late yesterday afternoon. Two other members of the same gang of workmen escaped the fate of being seriously injured.

Mystery surrounds the cause of the explosion. Reports are to the effect that the force of the explosion created have in the section of the mine where the men were engaged at setting timbers. This

engaged at setting timbers. This directly under the Susquehanna

Three of the victims leave large families, eighteen orphans being created by the blotting out of the lives of the wage

NAVIGATION MISHAPS CLAIM 392 LIVES

One for Every 802,981 Passengers Carried Met Death at Sea.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, - There ere forty-eight accidents, in which 392 lives were lost, out of 314.768,885 a private company for operation.

passengers carried, during the year anded June 30 last, on the steam yesended June 30 last, on the steam vessels required by law to report the number of passengers to Supervising Inspector General Uhler, of the Steam Boat Inspection Service, Department

of Commerce and Labor. Of the whole number lost, 113 were of navigation, and 48 were from suicide and other causes beyond the of the service to avert: power of the service to avert; texting 231 which can be charged fairly a year on the surface, elevated and to accident, collision or foundering.

This means that 802,981 passengers

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100,407 in 1908 to 1,603,908,253 in 1908 to 1,603,908,250 in 1908 to 1,603,908,250 in 1908 to 1,603,908

Classified according to causes the Classified according to causes the accidents and deaths are distributed as follows: Fire, 7 accidents, 10 deaths; collision, 19 accidents, 10 deaths; explosions or accidental escape of steam, 11 accidents, 42 deaths; snags, wrecks, and sinking, 11 accidents, 114 deaths; accidental drowning, 111; miscellaneous, 69.

During the fiscal year the sum of \$441,509.86 was expended for the saries of the officers and clerks of the service, and the sum of \$101,039.96 was paid for traveling and miscellaneous expenses, the grand total being \$542,5b9.82, an increase of \$14,430.80 over the previous year.

The total number of vessels of all classes inspected during the year was 8,335, with a gross tonnage of 8,494,-986, a decrease of 94 in the number and an increase in tonnage of 20,280 as compared with the figures for the

CAPITALISTS WILL HOLD BIG MEETING

National Board of Trade to Discu Many Interests and Lay Down Policy for Business.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The National Board of Trade, representing a vast number of business men, through its constituent membership of boards chambers of commerce, and other allied trade organizations, will hold its forty-second annual meeting at the New Willard Hotel, this city, beginning Tuesday, January 16, and lasting three days.

According to its president, Frank D, La Lanne, of Philadelphia, the board seeks not only to promote the poard seeks not only to promote the efficiency and usefulness of the various business and manufacturing organizations of the United States, but to secure unity and harmony of actions of the course o tion with reference to trade usages

It aims to bring about concentra tion of opinion upon the great ques-tions affecting the financial, commer-

set apart Wednesday, January 17, as "Coporation Day," and from advices received by the secretary, A. T. Anderson, representatives from all the great commercial organizations will

SCORE SEARCHING FOR MISSING MINERS

KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 10.—A score of men today are searching in the Ross Toy coal mines, at Garrets Run, for Al Reeseman and Edward K. Heckinberry, coal miners, who disappeared January 1. The search took on new life today, when the men's coats were found in a shanty near the mouth of the mine, while their mine caps and lamps are missing. It is feared they were caught in a fall of coal or state.

TENANTS IN FIRE PANIC.

Blazo in Williamsburg Drives Man

A fire yesterday in a cellar wood-bin of a four story brick tenement dwelling at 105 Grand street, Wil-

dwelling at 105 Grand street, Wil-liamsburg, caused great excitement among the tenantz, many of whore had to be assisted by firemen and policemen through the smoke filled halls to the street.

The blaze was discovered by Fa-trolman Jenkins, of the Bedford ave-nue police station, who was passing the building and observed the stare through the front iron grating. After the fire had been extinguished an ex-amination showed that it had started in a pile of rubbish.

TO LET BIG ROAD CONTRACTS. ALBANY, Jan. 16.—State Engineer Bensel announced today that, as a result of the Court of Appeals de-cision yesterday in the Albany County highway test case, contracts to the amount of allout \$4.000,000 will be awarded by the Highway Department in about two weeks, and for a simi-iar une int. Istar.

THAT COST SIX LIVES BUILD SUBWAY WITH CITY'S MONEY, BUT--

Private Company Will Lease Roads for Operation, Report Says.

ALBANY, Jan. 16.—New York City, which has already spent more than \$50,000,000 on its present subway, has under contract at the present time about \$50,000,000 worth of work on the new system of subways to connect the Boroughs of Manhattan, Brook-lyn, the Bronx and Queens, according to the annual report of the Public Service Commission for the First Dis-trict, filed with the Legislature to-

Of the \$50,000.000, \$29,000.000 represents contracts awarded on the new Lexington avenue subway in Manhat-tan and the balance the cost of work going on in the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn and a portion of the Brooklyn loop subway in Manhattan, all of which will be embraced in the so-called "Tri-Borough System," which, when completed, will cost up-wards of \$150,000,000. The new sub-ways are being built with city money. and when completed will be leased to

with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit interests for the operation of new subways, and says that under the law it is necessary "that public bidding be invited and that routes be laid out so as to make bidding possible."

The commission reports that there re now ninety-seven operating and seer transportation corporations lesser transportation corporations within its jurisdiction with an aggregate capitalization of \$1,124,342,471 The number of passengers carried in a year on the surface, elevated and 1911. In the same time the total operating revenues of the same com-1911. panies have increased from \$69,926,-613 to \$83,751,414.

Statistics of gas and electric com-panies show that in 1910 the number of consumers of gas was 1,236,062 the revenue from gas sales was \$31,863,755. In the same year the number of consumers of electric cur-rent was 157,458 and the revenue from sales of current was \$26,021,461. The commission points out that th per capita expenditure of the citi-zens of New York City in 1910 was as follows: for transportation, \$16.78; for gas, \$6.68; for electricity, \$5.32; a total of \$20.35 per capita for such public service. The expenses of the Public Service Commission in supervising such public utilities were \$377, 000-a per capita expense of 8 cents

CUTS THROAT OF SELF AND CHILD

Demented Man . Uses Razor With Probably Fatal Effect on Himself. Child May Die,

August Berger, 29 years old, of 527 East 141st street, a painter, yesterday attempted suicide by slashing both wrists with a razor and cutting his tongue. He also tried to kill his 1year-old daughter, Lillian, by cutting her throat. He was removed from his home to Lincoln Hospital; and her throat. He was removed from his home to Lincoln Hospital, and probably will die. The child will re-

According to Mrs. Berger, her hus-band did not go to his work as a painter at the Home of the Incurables 183d street and Third avenue day, because of the cold weather. He remained in the house all day, but at the dinner table Tuesday night, told his family, which consists of Lil-lian, August, 5 years old; Gertrude, 3, and Ruth, 5 months, that all day long he had been bothered by a man who wanted him to drink.

During the evening he talked in a rambling way, but none of his family believed his mind was unbalanced. Testerday morning, when he got out of bed, he remarked to his wife that he would like to have some rolls, but certed action regarding national legislative measures and governmental affairs.

Significantly and the corporation problem is viewed, the board has set apart Wednesday, January 17, as "Coporation Day," and from adveces are celved by the secretary. A "Think the little to have some rolls, but to the customs men.

Special Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth decided that he could be destined on a charge of undervaluation pending a request for his delivery to the representative of the Russian wrong at home, and started back up the hill. When she reached the house she entered the hill. When she reached the house she entered the hill. When she reached the house she entered the hill. When she reached the house she entered the hill. When she reached the house she entered the hill. When she reached the house she entered the hill. When she reached the house she entered the hill. When she reached the house she entered the hill. When she reached the house she entered the hill. When she reached the house she entered the hill when she reached the house she entered the hill when she reached the house she entered the hill when she reached the house she entered the hill when she reached the house she entered the hill when she reached the house she entered the hill when she reached the house she entered the hill when she reached the house she entered the hill when she reached the house she entered the hill when she reached the house she could be detained on a charge of undervaluation problem is viewed, the board has such that the hill when she reached the bottom, to the customs men.

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BARTENDERS TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT

The Downtown Bartenders' Union, Local 118, will hold its annual ball at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, at 8 o clock tonight. People of all walks of life have promised to attend, and a jolly time is promised by the committee in charge of the arrangements. The proceeds of the ball go for the benefit of the hospital fund, and all the members take great interest in the affair and all have worked hard to make it one of the most successful events ever held by the organization.

successful events ever held by the organisation.

On the night of the hall Mr. Union
Barkeep will place aside all thought of
mixing druks or the One Hundred and
One worries incidental to the day's work,
and will devote all his chergies to seeing
that the guests thoroughly enjoy themselves. And when the exponent of the
"art preservative" sets himself such a
pleasant task, the job is always done to
the complete satisfaction of the recipients
of his hospitality.

For the benefit of the few who do not
understand the asses to which the hospital fund is put, a few words about it may
not be out of place. With this fund beas
are endowed in hospitals of our city. In
any case, every union bartender is assured that any time he becomes incapaci-

BOMBAY, Jan. 10.—King George and Queen Mary concluded their spec-scular Durhar visit today, salling for ingland aboard the royal liner-racht tedina.

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50 FAMILIES FLEE FROM MENINGITIS

Report Over 300 Cases With High Death Rate in Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 10.—Fifty families, mostly women and children, seeking refuge from the meningitis epidemic, arrived here today from north Texas points.

Many other families have passed through en route to San Antonio, where the disease has not appeared.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 10 .- investigation of the meningitis epidemic in north and east Texas is under way here today by the State Board of

More than 300 cases of the disease with a high death rate, have beer officially reported from several cities The Health Board today was advised by Dr. Abraham Sophian, of New York, an expert in administration of meningities serum. He has been in Dallas several days.

RUSSIA TRAILS DIAMOND DEALER

by Custom Officials on Request of Consul.

Customs men looked down yester-day upon nearly \$25,000 worth of gems, glinting and sputtering light from the palm of a hand, and one of the jewels nearly as big as a filbert, throwing all the others into shadow by its searchlight.

by its searchlight.

This interesting collection had been found on Nubim Revgin, a second class passenger on board the Hamburg-American Line steamship Bluecher. The gems were locked up in a safe at the public stores and Revzin was detained at Ellis Island until Collector Loeb hears from the Russian Consul here what his home government wants done with the man.

ly had remained under the eye of the Russian Government for many days for as soon as the Bluecher sailed from Hamburg Baron Albert de Schlippenbach, the Consul here, notified the Pinkerton Detective Agency that Nuhim Revsin, a diamond cut-ter, from Warsaw, was in the second cabln of the steamship with precious stones that didn't belong to him.

Revzin had declared the value of his gems at \$14,000, which was far below their real value, the customs appraisers said. He protested against appraisers said. He protested against his detention, saying that he had deposited sufficient security when he purchased his gems on credit, and that after selling them here he intended to return at once to Russia. He intended to stop at one of the Broadway hotels here and dispose of his stock of precious stones to New York buyers. He had declared them

MISSING; FEAR TRAGEDY

BAY SHORE, L. I., Jan. 10 .- The three young men who went on a hunting expedition on Friday last have not been heard from since. They are Edward S., Bailey, an insurance broker, of 66 Broadway, Manhattan: Carl Veltman, son of Capt. Charles Veltman, of this place, and Capt. Charles Veltman, of this place, and a young man friend of Veltman's named Clemens. They left in a motor boat to cross the bay to Little Fire Island, about seven miles away, where Bailey had a small shooting shack.

Whether or not they reached the shack is not known, but on Monday night the best was found some distance from the island by members of the Fire Island life saving craw.

Captain Veltman sent another con over to the island yesterday to try to find out if the three hunters were there. He did not come home last night, and today there is increased worry in the village.

Mrs. Bailey came here last night and chartered a tug today to search for her husband.

LABOR PROTESTS TO DIX.

SPORTS

MOORE VS. BALDWIN TONIGHT

Clever Slowtown Lad and Rugged Bostonian Ready for Fray.

Bostonian Ready for Fray.

The classicat bout of the week will be held at the National Sporting Club tonight. Matty Baldwin, of Boston, and Pal Moore, the phenomenal Philadelphis scrapper, will clash at the lightweight limit, 132 pounds at 2 o'clock. Moore has just returned from Rochester, where he best Billy Allen, one of the best boys up-State Baldwin expects to dispose of Moore in ten rounds, but it is a preposition no other lightweight has yet succeeded in doing.

Two four round preliminaries and

Two four round preliminaries and a good six round sami-final bout will compose the rest of the night's pro-gram.

MURRAY DEFIED BY EL

Kid Eishon challenges Barry Hill, Kohome Kid, Battling Murray, or any other bantam in the city to a duel—with fists. He claims victories over Patrick Brannigan, Kid Kyson, and Sammy Isenberg. Acceptance will reach his manager, Henry Shea, 42 East 112th street. CROSS-KEYES BOUT SHIFTED.

The Leach Cross-Bert Keyes bout, criginally intended to take place temorrow night at the Empire A. C., has been shifted to the Olympic A. C., for next Monday night. The change will not affect the wide interest in it, and will be one gale evening for the sports who will be present.

FIVE DIE IN PLANES Woman Who Seeks to Save Her Four Children May Succumb, Too.

Children May Succumb, Too.

NOTRE DAME DU SACRE COEUR,
Quebec, Jan. 10.—A, man and four
children died this morning in a fre
which destroyed the home of Joseph
Desrochers and damaged a house adjoining.

Desrochers was awakened by smoke
and carried out his unconscious wife.
The temperature being 10 below mero.
Mrs. Desrochers revived and rushed
back into the house to save her four
children. She was forced out by
neighbors, but not until she had been
so badly burned she may die. It was
impossible to rescue the children and
a man servant.

The Department of Heath was au-thorized yesterday by the Sinking Fund Commission to establish twenty-seven milk stations. Stores have been leased and the city will take posses-sion of them next Menday.

LEGAL NOTICE

man servant.

SUPPRIME COURT. COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—Leanors Morrous, Paintill, against Mary M. Henning, et al. Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of functions and role, duly made and solvered in the there entitled action and bearing due to the process of the solvered of the solvere



THE TALKER," AT THE HARRIS THEATER, IS ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING PLAYS OF THE SEASON, AND IT IS ACTED WITH UNUSUAL ABILITY BY TULLY MARSHALL, LILLIAN ALBERTSON AND THE SUPPORTING COMPANY-STORY DEALS WITH THE EVIL EFFECTS OF LOOSE AND SUPERFICIAL THINK-ING UPON VITAL QUESTIONS.

By WILLIAM MAILLY,

er," now visible at the Harris Theater, there is revealed the evil that follows upon the reckless and voluble advocaoy of ideas that are only superficially
understood and illogically applied.
The worthdest of ideas will bring ruin
in their working out if those who
champion them do not comprehend
their real significance and their practheir real significance and their practical relation to the affairs of every-day life. That is one of the most obvious lessons that experience teaches us. Something like the same theme was used in "The Havoc," in which Henry Miller appeared last season to such good effect, wherein a blatant mouther of "free love" phrases and his foolish victim were confounded by the direct application of their theories to their own situation. The theme has fits pertinence at this particular time. the direct application of their theories to their own situation. The theme has its pertinence at this particular time.

"The Talker" is written with an unusual degree of skill and it is absorb-ingly interesting from beginning to end. This comes of its straightfor-ward and logical story, its vivid and ward and logical story, its vivid and veracious characterization, its consist-ent, racy and lifelike dialogue, its natural and spontaneous comedy, the direct and poignant appeal of its few dramatic moments, and the all round

the scene of the play is laid in the Lenox home in Flushing, Long Island. There, in that "suburb of a suburb," Harry Lenox, a salaried man in the city, has succeeded, after much economising, to acquire a home and a fresh start for all of them is presaged in Harry's intention.

Lenox home in Flushing. Long Island. There, in that "witurb of a subtry. Harry Lenox, a salaried man in the dity, has succeeded, after much economising, to acquire a home and herfolices exceedingly thereat. But his doy is not shared by his wife, Kate She has lived of the humdrum of multiple have no exceedingly thereat. But his doy is not shared by his wife, Kate She has become interest end in the "new woman's" movements and she length of the state of the humdrum of multiple have no exceedingly the exceedingly the state of the humdrum of multiple have no exceedingly the state of the humdrum of multiple have no exceedingly the exceeding the conventional stage gift of the loads and societies. She talks the cause uncessingly, in and out of the home, and the ideas she espouses are becoming more and more liberal and unconvential more and the lease she espouses are becoming the conventional stage gift of the loads white the work and the lease she espouses are becoming and the lease she espouses are becoming and the lease she espouses are becoming and the lease she lease that the liberal and unconvential more and the lease she lease that the lease that the

man named Hollister, notwithstanding that she is already recognized as engaged to young Leonidas Whinston, of whom Harry and his wife approve. Harry is suspicious of Hollister, of whom little is known, except that he makes a splurge and an impression on the suburbanites racing around in an automobile.

an impression an automobile.

What Harry does not know, however, is that Hollister has been paying court to Kate, who has encourt aged him, for amusement sake, and in this way Hollister has covered up his attentions to Ruth. Through the loquacity of a Mr. Fells, a neighbor, Harry learns that Kate has promised to take an auto ride with Hollister, and he hastens home in time to greet Kate upon her return from the ride. His allegations are disproved, and his suspicions of wrongdoing on Weight (Charletting and the salies and will repeated to the salies and th of wrongdoing on Kate's cleared up only to be folpart are cleared up only to be fol-lowed by the receipt of the news from Ruth that she has eloped with Hol-lister, who is a married man, and that, the pair are at that moment on the train speeding to Chicago, and be-

yond the reach of Harry and Kate.

In the letter that Ruth leaves she declares that Kate will understand he declares that Kate will understand ne-if no one else does, and it then be-comes clear at once to Harry that it has been the instatent reiteration of the so-called advanced ideas of Kate upon the subject of marriage and the

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In Marion Fairfax's play "The Talk- sexual relation that has made an impression on the young girl that she has translated into action. It is here, where Harry turns upon his wife and excoriates her and she recoiles horrorstricken at the result of her shallow conduct, that the most moving and dramatic scene in the play takes place, and it is acted admirably by Mr. Marshail and Miss Albertson. The former's depiction of the mingled

New York high and low for her, But New York high and low for her. But Ruth returns, not penitent, as tradi-tion would have it, but to get money. She is ill and down and out, her landlady having ejected her. When she meets Kate, there is a savage scene, in the course of which Ruth tells of her desertion by Hollister in Chicago, her subsequent working in a Chicago, her subsequent working in a factory for \$2 a week, her getting a better job, and her losing that job because she would not accede to her dramatic moments, and the all round better job, and her losing that job because she would not accede to her acting of Tully Marshall and Lillian Albertson in the leading parts is especially praiseworthy. Mr. Marshall about things of which she (Kate) appearing in a role vastly different from those he played in "Paid in Full" and "The Lily."

The scape of the play is laid in the limits scape. rebukes her sister-in-law for talking free from the nauseating pus.

An interesting, well written and well acted play, "The Talker," will repay observation and should have a prosperous run.

enue was largely eaten up by compensation paid to those who were poissing met." has sailed for London, where he sailed for London, where he somed before a harmless substitute for will rehearse "Milestones," in play that he has written in collaboration with Arnold Beunett, the invelist, J. E. Vedreme, will produce "Milestones" in London in In the exhibit are recent death cerfebruars.

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MATCH WORKER TELLS OF POISON DANGERS

Use of Poison in Making Matches.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Bartlemey Plazs, a match worker, who had to have his jaw cut out as a result of phosphorus necrosis or "phossy iaw" was brought before the Committee on Ways and Means, Hon. Oscar W. Underwood, chairman, at Washington today, in a hearing on the Esch phosphorus bill.

Last year, at President Taft's reuest, the Diamond Match Company cancelled their patent in sesquisulphide of phosphorus, which is one of the most available of the substitutes for poisonous phosphorus, to facilitate the enactment of legislation against the use of poison in making matches.

Plaza, who is an uneducated man, told his story in a simple, dramatic way that was impressive. At 28 years of age he had his lower

law removed by a surgical operation. He worked in Passaic, N. J., in a match factory, which had the repu-tation of being one of the most sanitary in the United States. A dental office upstairs in the factory provided for examination of the teeth of the workers, and every possible effort was made against infection from the polsonous phosphorus.
One day Plaza's teeth began to

ache. One tooth, then two, then final ly more were extracted. Holes began to rot through his jawbones. Con-stant attention only kept his mouth

At length the dentist told him he must go to the hospital. He went and his lower jaw bone was removed by a surgical operation. He was in the hospital fifty-nine days. When he came out he wore a bandage around his head. He did not go back to the match factory to work. They do not

no one who has had "phossy jaw" wants to be photographed, women es

In the exhibit are recent death cer-tificates from some of the best facto-ries in America, where sanitary regu-"The Pink Lady" company, which played at the New Amsterdam Theater for ten months and is now appearing at the Colonial Theater in Boston, will said for London on March 23 to open at the Gilobe Theater on Easter Monday, April 8. The principals for the London production will be practically the same as those who appeared here. The chorus will be engaged in London, the American chorus girl not being inclined to go to Europe during the height of the theatrical season here.

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The Pink Lady" company, which played in America, where sanitary regulations are rigorously carried out. One of them records the death of a worker in what is said to be probably of the most sanitary match featory in going widow, decidedly pretty before she will be engaged in London, the American chorus girl not being inclined to go to the control of the probably of the most action in the portant and far-reaching harm done by poisoned matches, there are other evils resulting from them.

A feature of the exhibit was a collection of clippings which show that many innocent bables die annually as many innocent bables die annually as

a result of eating match heads.

in which match heads have been soaked. Intentional poisoning among women, clippings show, is not infrequent. Women who do not die from it have their health wrecked for life. It is pointed out that it is unwise to leave so convenient a poison within leave so convenient a poison within reach of those likely to be tempted to

reach of those likely to be tempted we use it.

Dr. John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, said that the only reason more living victims were not brought to the hearing on the Each bill was that the disease was too loathsome in certain of its aspects.

BANKER LEAVES \$12,000,000.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 10.—Charles B. Kountze, former president of the Colorado National Bank, left no un-paid accounts when he died and no one has any claim against the estate, valued at \$12,000,000.

MUSIC

Array of Argument Against NIGHT WAGE EARNERS CROWD CARNEGIE MUSIC Provided Mongolia Is Al-HALL TO HEAR FINE OLD LYRICS OF ITALIAN SCHOOL HYMNED BY ALESSANDRO BONCI IN SONG RECITAL, IN WHICH HE IS ASSISTED AT PIANOFORTE BY ROBERT E. FRANCINI.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

fall of November, 1909, the occasion marked a turning point in the annals of grand opera in this country. The Metropolitan had stood for a score of years as a bulwark of the art against which none might dare to compete. But Hammerstein found quick public recognition, and his venture accountries the formation of the ture encouraged the formation of the

When Oscar Hammerstein opened from Massenet's "Manon," Mascagni's the Manhattan Opera House in the "Alla Luna." (To the Moon), Leon. Russia will assist the Chinese revolutional fall of November, 1905, the occasion marked a turning point in the annals "Cielo e Mar." from Ponchielli's grand dynasty, providing the republicant

Boston Opera and the Chicago Opera appeared to attain to his higher tones. The institution entered upon a brilliant career, and soon the Manhattan to at times fall short of pitch, but as fulfilled a glorious mission in the in- he entered upon the songs of more troduction to New York of the master-modern complexion, such as Rogers' pieces of modern French opera. In- "At Parting" and the de Koven balcidentally, the Metropolitan Opera un- lad, "I Love Thee So." and a slight



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Standing out from a gorgeous array of instrumental and operatic music, to be rendered in the course of a recital program by Clarence Dickinson, organist of the Brick Presbyterian Church, and of the Temple Beth-El, in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, Amsterdam avenue and Listh street, this evening, beginning

116th street, this evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, is a rarely heard Liszt composition—"l'Evocation a la Chapelle Sixtine," upon themes from the "Miserere" of Allegri and the Mozart "Ave Verum." The complete pro-

Toccata...... Mereaux Canon..... Schumann

Berceuse. Iljinsk: Evecation a la Chapelle Sixtine. Lisz (Themes from Allegri's "Miserere' and Mozart's "Ave Verum.")

Admission to the recital, which is the third performance of the Fifth series given in the churches and halls of Greater New York, under the aus-pices of the American Gulld of Or-

ganists, will be free, no tickets being required.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 10.-F. A.

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Who yesterday sang recital program ranging from Pergolesi to Mascagni.

derwent a radical change of policy. hoarseness had passed, he recovered and its present high standing is due his old-time clarity and finish of tone as much to the opposition which it and control of legate. A grand arise encountered while the big theater on the Cimarosa opera, "Matri-West 34th street housed grand opera monio Segreto," afforded him oppor-as to any other influence.

One of a great solo cast engaged most arresting phases of his art.

west 34th street housed grand opera, monio Segreto, afforded him opportunity for the exemplification of the most arresting phases of his art, for the presentation of Bellin's grand opera. The most arresting phases of his art, most arresting phases of his art, are most arresting phases of his art, for the presentation of the most arresting phases of his art, are most arresting phases of his art, for the exemplification of the most arresting phases of his art, are most arresting phases of his art, for the exemplification of the most arresting phases of his art, are most arresting phases of his art, for the exemplification of the most arresting phases of his art, are most arresting phases of his art, for the exemplification of the most arresting phases of his art, are most arresting phases of his art, for the exemplification of the most arresting phases of his art, are most arresting phases of hi lyric art which he revealed in the course of his performance that night was exceeded in importance only



ority of an audience that filled Car-negie Music Hall, yesterday afternoon when M. Bonci presented a song recital program of magnificent variety comprising as it did such fine classics of the bel canto school as Glovanni Battista Pergolesi's ancient "Se tu m'ami." (If Thou Lovest Me), Haydn's "Il Pensier" (The Thought), and "Vittoria! Vittoria!" of Carissimi, and "Colette," of Chaminade, the "Dream"

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EL PASO, Tex., Jan 10.—F. A. Chapa, colonel on the staff of Gov. Oscar Colquitt, of Texas, was today convicted in the Federal Court at Brownsville, on the charge of conspiracy to foment a revolution against Mexico. Colonel Chapa is a whole-sale druggist of San Antonio and a former member of the school board there. He is a personal friend of Gen. Extrardo Reyes, and it was he who rented a home for General Reyes when the ex-Minister of War for Mex. ico came to San Antonio from Mexico, to begin his plans to overthrow Madero by force of arms. Inaumuch as Governor Colquitt has been attempting vigorously to enforce the neutrality law, the arrest of Chapa has greatly embarrassed him and the conviction more so. Colonel Chapa was convicted of heiping Reyes to secure arms and soldiers. Pianos and Player

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"La Gioconda." Assisting M. Bonei at the pianoforte has Robert E. Francini, who was especially happy in his handling of the accompaniment, of chiming planis-simi, to the elegant Massenet excerpt. Early in his performance, M. Bonci

ICZAR MAY ASSIST REBELS IN CHINA

lowed to Become Free. St. Petersburg Denial.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- According to cables received here today from Tientsin, it has been announced there that dynasty, providing the republicani will agree to allow outer Mongolia to become independent. This would permit Russia to extend her sphere of influence in the Orient to an alarming extent.

The Russian Legation here denie that such an announcement was au-thorized by the Imperial Russian Gov-ernment, but there is little doubt felt in diplomatic circles here that the Czar's Ministers will go to almost any extreme to secure the independence of Mongolia.

Mongolia.

A St. Petersburg telegraph agency, in a cablegram received here today, declares it is authorized completely to contradict the reports that Russia has zent to China demands that Mongolia be permitted to cecede and accept Russian suzerainty.

The denial by the Russian Legation is regarded as a quibble, diplomats here declaring that while Russia has not made a formal demand on China to release Mongolia, she has queried the Chinese Government regarding

the Chinese Government regarding its attitude in the matter.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10 .- The repub lican army is preparing to advance north. Ten warships and ten steam-ships are at Nanking ready to convey a part of the troops.

PEKING, Jan. 10 .- The republican PEKING, Jan. 10.—The republicans are reported to be destroying the Pukow Raliroad a hundred miles from the southern terminus. Rumors of rebel activities in other places continue, and the fear is growing that fighting on a general scale will be renewed. Imperial troops from Hanyang are on their way to Ho-nan-fu to defend that place against fareatened attack. ened attack,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The 500 United States troops which the War Department yesterday ordered to China to protect the railroad from Peking to Tsan may get away from Manila today. It will take them eight or ten days to reach Chin-wang-tao on the Chinese coast.

the Chinese coast.

Chin-wang-tao is the winter terminus of the railroad to Peking, which the powers, by authority of the protocol signed after the Boxer troubles, are at liberty to keep open by the use of military forces. To the United States has been assigned the task of protecting the section of the road between Chin-wang-tao and Lanchow.

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 10.—A semi-official explanation of Russia's dealings with China in reference to Mongolla, was issued tonight. The gist of which is that after the Mongolians had declared their independence they asked Russia's protection. The Russia Government advised the Mongolians to try and establish an understanding with China. Then certain Russian officials acted as mediators in some local troubles, after which the representatives of China and the Mongolians, respectively, appealed to Russia. pealed to Russia.

The statement disavowing any in The statement disconnection to interfere in Chinese affairs or any aggression in Mongolia, but says the Russian Government is very says the Russian Government is very much concerned in the maintenance of order and in the protection of Rus-sian trade interests there. Russia does not wish to see an armed con-flict between China and Mongolia which would damage Russian interests, but at the same time, the state-ment says, Russia cannot ignore any de facto government in Mongolia, and if a separation occurs she will be com-pelled by the circumstances to treat Mongolia as independent.

LORIMER PAINTS PICTURE OF SELF

Talks on Many Topics, but Not a Word About Corrupt Practices in His Election.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—In a long session of the Lorimer Investigating Committee today there was testimony by the Senator on many topics, but no word relating to bribery or other corrupt practices. Judge Hanecy, Lorimer's attorney, restricted his examination to events in the politics of Illinois in 1969, especially to the varying phases of the context for Senator.

Hanecy's plan seems to be that the corruption charges shall rest with Lorimer's catagorical denial yesterday of any knowledge of any promise of payment of money to any member of the Legislature to vote for him.

Today's program was to have Lorimer detail the "unselfishness" of his attitude throughout the campaign for the Senatorship, and explain, from his standpoint, the natural course of events that led to his election.

Lorimer's deliberate statement that he would have received 150 if Shurtleff had not stopped the changing of votes when the number had reached 168, and he declared Lorimer elected, was the most striking feature of the testimony. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- In a

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the regular meeting of the State wing other members were Bennetts, Pauly, Hopkins , Heldeman and Wall, Absent William Burkle and B.

Fulton County, and Dr. O. Whedon representing Sul-ounty, which were all favorcted upon by the committee. mber of communications were

the communications dealt routine matters requiring no acnton regarding available halls hotels for the meeting of the Committee to be held there on ay, January 21, and it was de-that the meeting be held there a.m. and that the Central Labor

Hall be secured for that pur-The secretary was also empowto correspond with the members committee with reference to atappications for membership at were received and favorably act.

pon by the committee. Appeal subscribers in their terriand the requests will be attend-

cal Kings County reported the ulsion of one Sternenberger for ing supported the Republican tick-at the last election; it was decided report this expulsion to the Naal Secretary for publication in the National Bulletin, Local Buffalo reported about the

roposed debate between Joshua Vanhope and Collins of the Electrical orkers' Union, which promises to b great success.
Local St. Johnsville requested that

be supplied with a good speaker for indoor meeting, request will be en up and speaker will be supplied Batavia. Springville Saratoga Springs reported having lired permanent headquarters which will be open every evening and thus make it possible for more work in the

Application was received from Dr. Gibbs of Ballston Spa, to be to by the State Committee for the purposes, he being willing to not more than two months for a tour. On motion the secretary a tour. On motion the security structed to arrange a tour for mstructed to arrange a tour for meeks.

imilar application from James ne, of Oakland, Cal., could not

Branch 9, Socialist Party Mass Meeting Friday, Jan. 12, 1912 JAMES H. MAURER **ALEXANDER JONAS**

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er at this time is all there seems to be need of.

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Two requests for lists of locals received favorable action from the committee and the lists will be supplied.

A request from a Comrade who desired to devote about two weeks for
agitation in Polish was not granted
on account of lack of funds.

The State secretary reported that the State of New York will be entitled to five National Committeemen instead of four, as at this time, and that he had issued a call for nominations to different locals in the State; a similar call was issued for nominagive Committee of the Socialist tions for seven members of the Wom-of New York, held on January en's National Committee and one in-12, Slobodin acted as chairman, ternational ternational secretary.

The Legislative Committee held one

meeting, at which Herbert M. Mer-rill was also present, and several sug-gestions were made of bills to be introduced by him in the Assembly. ntials were received for following have been assigned to pre-H. Warner representing pare such bills, and as soon as ready County. Park J. Dills, repressibly a copy of them to the State supply a copy of them to the State secretary to be mailed to each memsecretary to be mailed to each mem-inent will be secretary to be mailed to each mem-inent will be of the committee—Hillquit, Slo-quit and William D. Haywood, to be bodin, Malkiel, Boudin, London and followed by a general discussion.

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it was decided that the secretary shall apportion the delegates among the different districts in the State and submit such apportionment to the ap-

proval of the State Committee.

The question of the new Primary
Law was again taken up and it was decided that a special meeting of the State Executive Committee on Saturday, January 6, and that Slo-bodin and Solomon prepare an outline of rules and regulations for the conduct of the State Committee and the primaries, and submit same for ection at that meeting.

Upon the request of the Working-

men's Co-operative Publishing Asso-ciation to elect a member on the Board of Management of The Call in place of Alex Fraser, whose term of office expired. Fraser was re-elect-ed as the committee's representative. The delegates from Kings County brought up the matter of the So-cialist Sunday Schools, and it was de-cided that all text books to be used by the Socialist Sunday Schools shall be submitted to the State Executive Committee for approval. It was also decided that the secretary shall com-municate with the Sunday School Committee and ask for a report as well as information as to the organization of the Socialist Sunday School, jurisdiction of same, and copies the text books used in such schools

Minutes of Special Meeting. At the special meeting of the State Executive Committee on January 6 John Wall acted as chairman, the following members being present: Bennetts. Fraser, Pauly, Burkle, Heldeman, and Solomon. The State secretary submitted a de-

tailed report on the new Primary Law, its effect on the party organi-zation in the State, the methods to be pursued in making nominations for members of the different official party committees, and rules govern-ing the conduct of affairs of such ing the conduct of affairs of such committees.

The following general rules for the

fficial State Committee were adopted: The unit of representation in the State Committee shall be the county.

The members of the State Committee shall be elected at the official primaries, each county being entitled to one delegate for every 1,000 votes cast for the party's candidate for Gov-

committeemen shall be one year and they shall hold office until their suc-

essors are elected.

The officers of the State Committee shall be: a chairman, a secretary and a treasurer; there shall also be an members-who need not be members of the State Committeefour must reside in the County of New York, three in the County of Kings, and one each in the counties of Queens, Richmond and Westchester,

The State Committee shall designate the date and place of the State Convention. It shall make the nominations for

electors for President and Vice Presi-dent, two to be electors at large and one for each congressional district in

Executive Committee's Duties

The State Executive Committee shall act as a committee on charges made against any member of the State Committee for disloyalty to the party or corruption and may suspend such member from office pending ac-tion by the State Committee. The State Committée shall expel any memher found suilty of such charges

In addition to these general rules, such clauses in the party's State con stitution as adapt themselves to the Primary Law will also be incorporated and the complete rules will be submitted to the approval of the State ommittee.

was decided that the attention of the locals outside the City of New York be directed to the fact that in order to be able to put up candidates for public offices to be voted for in their territories it will be necessary for them to participate in the spring, primaries which will take place on the st Tuesday in March, 1912. At these primaries members of the State Committee. County Committee, etc., mus ittee. County Committee, etc., must be elected and that in all such counties where there are at present no official County Committee the designation of candidates, etc., shall be made by a joint committee composed of delegates from the different locals in the county.

in the county.

The secretary also submitted general rules for the conduct of primaries, nomination and designation of candi-dates, rules and regulations for the

Temple 18 New York, or the country general committees, etc.

In order to give the locals and synthesis the library ones from 2 to 10 P.M.

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In order to give the locals and syntheses throughout the State the necessary information regarding the new primary law, rules to be adopted for the conduct of the primaries and official committees, etc., the sucretary was instructed to embody all the primaries and syntheses.

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It was instructed to embody all the detailed available information as well as the recommendations of the committee in a booklet pot to exceed about sixy-four pages, have a suitable about sixy-four pages, have a suitable spelly printed to be supplied free of charge to all locals, members at large, etc., which shall act as a manual for the suidance of the locals in their petitical work.

SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 3—61 St. Marks place. Branch 8—3209 Third avenue. Branch 10, Executive Committeelumel Hall, 162d street and Amster

Roumanian Socialist League—Room 6, University Building, 184 Eldridge

Haywood-Hillquit Meeting.

Tonight, in Cooper Union, the ques tion of party tactics toward certain phases of the working class move-ment will be debated by Morris Hili-quit and William D. Haywood, to be

at 8:15 and all are requested to be in their seats by that hour and not the State of New York will be en-disturb the meeting by coming late. For the benefit of the members of National Convention, and on motion Local New York who may not have had a chance to attend their branch meetings and are not in good stand-ing, but wish to attend the meeting, arrangements are made to have the inancial secretaries present to accept dues and enable them to get in goo standing and attend the meeting.

None but party members in goo

standing will be admitted, No tickets are or will be issue-

and there is no reserved seats.

Party cards will have to be shown at the door and no one will be admitted unless he or she has a party card showing the holder to be in good standing.

Wives or husbands of party mem-

pers will not be admitted. All party members, whether mem-bers of Local New York or not, will be admitted, provided they comply with the rules, i. e., being in good standing and in possession of their

Branch 5 Has New Officers.

Organizer F. W. Harwood, of Branch 5, reports that the election of officers and standing committees for year 1912 has been held.

Great things are expected of these committees in laying the foundation for the greatest campaign in the his-tory of the Socialist party of West Harlem. It is to be hoped that the Comrades who have accepted not consider it a pastime. There is plenty of work for those who are in earnest in the Socialist party, but it is no place for faddists, says Har-

All standing committees will meet every Thursday evening at the head-quarters, 360 West 125th street, except when otherwise notified. Owing to the Haywood-Hillquit depare co-night the first meeting of the new committees will take place on Friday, January 12, at the headquarters. Members are requested to come early and elect the chairman of commitand elect the chairman of tees and get down to work.

James H. Maurer, Socialist Assemblyman in the Pennsylvania Legisla ture, has been secured as the prin-cipal speaker at a monster mass meeting which the members of Branch ernor at the last election when such an officer was voted for.

The term of office of the State street and Third avenue.

Arrangements have also been made to receive the election returns from Germany. Alexander Jonas will ad-dress the meeting in German. A splendid musical program is another feature of the evening. A large au-

Important to Night Workers.

For the benefit of these workers who have to work nights, such as printers. bakers, musicians, actors and others. who are working while others sleep, and therefore not in a position to attend Pocialist meetings held in the evening, a meeting has been arranged for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which James Mauthe Socialist Representative in Pennsylvania Legislature will k. Night workers who are interested in Socialism are asked to advertise this meeting and get their coi-

Maurer Makes a Hit.

James H. Maurer, the Socialist Assemblyman of Pennsylvania, has started on his agitation tour through New York.

The first meeting was held on Sunday last at the Star Casino. It was the largest and best meeting ever held in Harlem, more than 2,000 people were present. Hillquit and Maurer spoke to an enthusiastic audience and the meeting will bring forth good re-

sults for the party. The same results can be achieved by all other branches where Maurer speaks if the Comrades will go out and work for the meeting as hard as Branch 7 did.

1912 Central Committee to Meet.

The first meeting of the newly elected Central Committee will be held on Saturday, January 13, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th treet. This being the first meeting of the 1912 Central Committee, the on hand early and in full force, especially as there are several impor-tant matters and the nomination of officers and committees to come before the committee.

German Election Meeting.

Tomorrow night the election re-turns from Germany will be received at a big meeting to be held under the auspices of the German Agitation Committee in the Labor Temple, 243 East 34th atreet. Alex Jonas, Her-man Simpson, and Moses Oppen-heimer will be the principal speak-ers. Music by the Socialist Band.

Circle 1 (Y. P. S. F.) Active. Organiser Frank Shulman reg hat the last meeting of Circle

spirit has imbued the members. They will not be tardy any more, but will come at the announced time, while on the other hand they will not be subjected only to the tiresome pro-cedure of a business meeting, but will

enjoy a literary and musical pro-gram at each meeting.

A fairly successful attempt has been made to make the meeting which will take place next Sunday at 3 p.m. an interesting one, as well as enter-taining, and a good crowd is expected.

Minutes Woman's Committee.

The Committee met at the Labor Temple January 8, with Comrade Vol-ovick in the chair, reports Secretary Kate A. Meehan Present Block, Meehan, Volovick, Boughton and Malkiel. Absent Ingerman, Sloan, Dunbar, San-

Minutes of previous meeting ac cepted as read. Moved and carried that the \$1,000 donated by Comrade Kneeland be turned over to the city executive with the understanding that the woman organizer's salary and ex-penses only be paid out of that sum. Moved and carried that a committee of two present the matter to the city executive and at the same time adjust all matters pertaining to funds. Comrades Malkiel and Block elected on the committee.

Moved and carried to elect a permanent secretary and treasurer. Com-rade Volovick elected to act as treas-urer, Comrade Mechan as recording

ecretary. Comrades Volovick and Boughton elected to audit the books. Com Volovick instructed to prin tickets for the entertainment, same to be distributed for sale at Each ticket to sell for 10 cents. Com-rade Block reported having in her sion seven books donated to the committee by Comrades Hillquit, Hunter, Kirkpatrick and Russell, same to be given away at the enterainment.

Moved and carried to appoint Comrades Boughton and Volovick as a Woman's Day Committee in conjunction with Comrade Sanger and to engage a theater or hall for the 25th of February. If none is to be rented for the evening, to engage one for the

Comrade Block tendered her resignation from the committee. Moved and carried to lay same on the table.

Moved and carried to ask City Executive Committee to reprint Comrade Stern's leaflet "To the Wives of

BROOKLYN

Business Meetings. 2d A. D., Branch 2 - 257 High

street. 9th A. D., Branch 4-Finnish Hall,

764 40th stre 11th and 17th A. D.—Haviland Hall, 399 Classon avenue. 21st A. D. Branch 1—688 Broad-

Agent for National-Socialist.

Joseph Benrimo, of 975 Glenmore a member of Branch 1 of the 22d A. D., has been appointed agent for the National Socialist of Washington, the first number of which will appear January 27, and will take sub scriptions as well as supply the news-dealers. Benitmo is also agent for a number of other Socialist, publica-

QUEENS.

Branch Maspeth will hold its regu lar business meeting tonight at Lex-ington Hall, Grand street and Lexington avenue. All members should attend the meeting as there is important business on hand.

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

The 8th Ward Branch meets tonight

at 169 Monticello avenue. Lecture by Joshua Wanhone

Joshua Wanhope, associate editor The Call will deliver an address under the title "Class War, the Coming Crisis," on Sunday January 14, at 2:20 p.m. in New Turn Hall, corner Lewis street and New York avenue, Union Hill. A large attendance from both Hudson and Bergen counties is exnaking a special effort to advertise this meeting by a personal canvas of the vicinity and several thousand hand hills have e been widely distributed. welcome and admission is

Essex County Minutes.

Recording Secretary Harry Egerton, following report:

On Sunday, January 7, 1912, Local Essex County held its first regular meeting of the current year, and if the large attendance and great amount of business attended to may be taker as a criterion for the present year.

1912, will see Essex County take its rightful place in the foremost rank you know that your subceller is of those sections of the country that could the "Wanamaker Mine?" Can

re painted in red on the map.

The meeting was called to order by Secretary Klump at 2:30 p.m. Henry Carless was elected chairman, and

ing. William Asker was elected sergeant William Asker was elected sergeant at arms, and with the assistance of Percy Sulc. examined the membership cards of those present. All Comrades who were not in good standing were granted the privilege of a voice, but no vote in the proceedings. Communication from Organizer Jaggers, in which he regretted his inability to be present and advised the present. present, and advised the party to get down to hard pan, and do some real hard political work. The communica-

ion was received and filed.

Call for the election of nominating elegates to the national convention to be held in Oklahoma City, on May 12, laid over to new business.

Communication from State Secretary Killingbock regarding the tour of Arthur Caroti through New Jersey, was referred to the Lecture Committee.

Report of Secretary Klump showed twenty-three branches in the county, two of which have been organized in the last four months, both babies de-ing well, and showing promises of growing into real live, healthy young-sters.

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ported receipts for past six months \$809.89, and disbursements of \$792.24; bulance, \$17.65. On motion report was received and filed.

On account of the Illness of Treasurer Henley the report of the treasurer was laid over to the County Com-Literature Agent John Vicine re ported a sale of literature in the last two months of \$34.68. On motion re-

port was received and filed. Margaret Goebei, reporting for the Auditing Committee, reported having examined the books of the financial secretary, literature agent, and Picnic Committee, and found them c

Report received. On motion the report of the com-mittee on the Desirability of Having a Paid Organizer was received, and they were ordered to make a final re-port at the last County Committee meeting in February.

The following were elected as officers of the local for

Organizer, Henry Carless: Corresponding secretary, Mile C. Jones, re-cording secretary, Harry Egerton: Financial secretary, Timothy O'Leary: treasurer, E. L. Klump, literature agent, John Vicine: librarian, Mrs. Mary Haywood: delegates to the State Committee, Richard P. Appleton, James Turnbull, and William Asher. The election of a Campaign Committee was referred to the County

ommittee nated as delegates to the National

onvention: George G Goebel, Milo C. James, Turnbull, and Richard P. Appleton, of Essex County: Frank Hubt, of Passaic County, Reilly, of Hudson County. schmidt

On motion the matter of hiring a paid clerk was laid on the table. Motion that the County Committee be Instructed to review the by-laws of the Local and County Committee, and the County Committee call a special meeting of the local to have it acted pon. Motion carried. Sulc, Tuck, and Albert were elect-

ed as a committee on a May Day fes Jessie Jones, Mary Haywood, Tuck

and Koch were elected to work in conjunction with the officers as an Executive Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 6 p.m.

BOSTON.

The Lyceum Lecture Committee declares that it is time to hustle for the second lecture of the Lyceum course. Get to work and hasten the sale of Tickets for Waiter J. Mil-lard's lecture on "Why Things Hap-pen to Happen."

Remember that out of the large sudience at Charles Edward Russell there were many who held only a single ticket, not a course tick-Therefore al! these following led tures must be pushed to the fulles; extent. Do not forget that with each ticket there goes 25 cents worth of literature, either a paper of

Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple January 15, at 8 o'clock.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

LETTER TO WANAMAKER.

John Wanamaker, New York City: Dear Sir-I understand you sent to the New York World, December 18, a

etter stating that: "One might as well try to get iving thing out of the Dead Sea as to attempt to find a man with a liv ing soul who is forced to work on Sunday," and that

"You consider it an absolute hurt which they do on Sunday, are given money which ought to be divided with those who are law-abiding and who, perhaps, are out of a position because of the very existence of the Sunday work."

Now, Mr. Wanamaker, if you really hold such views, how can you, as a of Local Essex County, sends in the Christian gentleman permit men to work in your subcellar from 8 a.m. to 1 or 2 o'clock the next morning. with only two stops for lunch and supper?

they work after 12 o'clock Saturday night. Are they without souls? Do

you guess why? I believe you can. Men work in this close subcellar, where there is not the slightest ventilation, for fifteen or sixteen hours, for \$12 per week. These men must raise families on that wage. Can you understand how they do it?

subcellar during working hours to

hemselves first. The workers come ast. They dare not find fault because just outside are hundreds of unem ployed waiting for jobs. No doubt these men earned the money which paid for the "gilded

bucket of cham agne" in which John New Year's night. Why this wanton waste while thousands are starving on all sides of him? Is this Christianity? Is this Christ-like? No, a thousand

not be forced to work for one week in that subcellar, living for that week as these men are obliged to live. It might teach him to be less extrava-

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OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A READER.—A child born abroad of American parents is an American citi-sen, if its narents register its birth with the nearest Consul of the United States.

NO ANTI-SEMITISM Zionists Deny Report of Legislation Aimed at Jews by Turkey. The Federation of American Zion-its has received a cablegram from

quiry regarding a cable report that a law has been proposed in the Turkish Parliament to exclude all foreign-born Jeva from the right to own land deretand how they do it?

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Constantinople, in response to an in-

EDUCATION ASSOC. MEETS.

The Public Education Association will hold its annual meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the High School of Commerce, 65th and 66th streets, west of Broadway, Dr. Elmer E. Brown, chancellor of New York University, will discuss "Public Interest and Professional Interest in the Public School."

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A NEW TERROR-"THE IDLE RICH"

Among the most significant changes of attitude on social questions of the present day may be noted the tendency of many individuals of the wealthy classes, and the public organs they control, to berate and denounce that portion of their own class known as "the

Not so long ago almost all strictures upon this group came presumably from the poorer classes, whose envious passions were supposed to be aroused by the sight of idle luxury and reading about it in the newspapers. The holding of such functions as monkey dinners and Bradley-Martin balls furnished a text especially for Socialists and other "demagogues" to enlarge upon and demonstrate therefrom the "parasitic" character of those who took part in them. And now when the vials of Socialist wrath have been largely expended on this subject, the task of denunciation is taken up by members of the wealthy classes. We have books on "The Passing of the Idle Rich," and innumerable sermons, essays, editorials and addresses reprimanding them for their useless lives of idleness and pleasure.

On the other hand, the chorus of eulogy rises ever louder over the virtuous and praiseworthy example of the industrious capitalist who gets to his office every morning half an hour ahead of the cheapest clerk in his employ, and is the last to leave at night, and who makes his son and heir don a suit of overalls and "learn the business from the bottom up." This sort of person generally holds the "idle 'in utter contempt and makes no secret of his aversion to them.

Yet it would be difficult to say just how he is in any way superior to those of his class whom he thus excoriates. He finds his pleasure in business, in active participation in the process of skinning his fellow men, while the others permit him and his ilk to do the skinning for them, and amuse themselves in other ways as individuals.

The fact seem to be that the industrious capitalist is waking up to the real menace of the idle rich class, the recognition that the increase of this openly parasitic group, if not checked, may threaten seriously the entire system of exploitation. It is not merely the envious feelings created in the minds of the poor by such display, but rather the fact that capitalism must justify its existence by the activity of its beneficiaries. The existence of the idle rich is too plain and palpable an admission that they live upon the labor of others, and that recognition is today, thanks to the spread of Socialism, more dangerous to the system than ever before. Hence, the industrious capitalist is inclined to make a scapegoat of his openly parasitic brother. If he has preached the gospel of work, he practices it also. No one can accuse him of parasitism or living upon the labor of others, for is he not at work all the time? And that very fact in itself is a protection in a society where work of any kind is made a sort of virtue, and as yet few people question the exact nature of it, but take it for granted that all work is in some unexplained way creative or productive in

It is an easy matter for the industrious capitalist to claim that he really works harder than any of the people in his employ, and get away with the claim for the time being, thus foiling the Socialist villain who is always ready to enter into a long and tedious explanation of how that work merely consists in appropriating what other people have produced. And most people as yet are impatient of such explanations and little inclined to listen to them. It is much less strain on the mental powers to simply accept the fact that the capitalist does work, and to conclude therefrom that his existence is fully justified.

Fortunately, however, the number of the "idle rich" is bound to increase as capitalism tends ever to plain and open parasitism. The concentration of industry in the trust form, the reduction of hundreds of thousands of exploiters to mere shareholders and dividend drawers, and the passing of the control of industry into the hands of a few small groups of great financiers, actually forces members of the wealthy classes into the openly parasitic group of "idle rich." And many of the great exploiters who despise them

are the very people who have forced them into this condition.

Reggie Vanderbilt, for instance, now amuses himself by driving stage coach between London and Brighton, in England. It is difficult to see how his moral status would be in the least elevated by his returning to New York, opening an office and pretending to manage the Vanderbilt railroad properties. He could only pre-tend anyhow, for the management of his property is in other hands and will remain there, no matter what he may do. There is much more amusement for him in driving a stage coach in England than

becoming the fifth wheel or the Better for us Socialists that Reggie's trave.

Better for us Socialists that Reggie's trave and that they are increasing is a hopeful sign of the drawing mgn of the end of capitalism. There is not much difference so far as we are concerned between an active parasite and a lazy one, nor passive parasite is, however, significant of the last stages of parasitism, and the fear and detestation of the active capitalist for the "idle rich" is a well founded one, mostly instinctive perhaps, but a long the consult of ludustry and Labor, not altogether without a glimpse of what it ultimately purports to the entire system of exploitation.

It is not only the crushing out of the small capitalist and the destruction of small competitive industry that is bringing Socialism. The fact that even property owners of great wealth are being debarred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the barred from a share in the management of their property in the consultant of the designated by the Minister of Labor.

A Central Permanent Committee of Conciliation and Arbitration of seven immenses, including three workers, is to omplete this organization.

The Superior Council of Labor, recreati becoming the fifth wheel of the Morgan stage coach in New York.

Better for us Socialists that Reggie's tribe should increase, and that they are increasing is a hopeful sign of the drawing night of the end of capitalism. There is not much difference so far as

It is said that no human being can get any adequate comprehension of what a billion means, and, indeed, that even the com-

According to Le Peuple, these bill complete individuality.

According to the Peuple, these bill complete individuality is the character of many of which is un prehension of a million is very imperfect with most people.

But we have been habituated during the last few years to these terms and talk of the "Billion-Dollars Steel Trust" as glibby as if we understood thoroughly what the numerating adjective means. So we are not in the least surprised when we hear that there is a billion dollars lying right now under the ruins of the Equitable Building on lower Broadway.

Though the newspapers spell out the sum for us in figures—\$1,000,000,000—nobody believes that there is actually the value of that sum in money or products lying there. It is not even in the form which it now is, might have been utterly destroyed in the form which it now is, might have been utterly destroyed in the form which it now is, might have been utterly destroyed in the form which it now is, might have been utterly destroyed in the form which its paper enables its holders to appropriate the things which labor produces now or will produce in the future. The possession of this paper enables its holders to appropriate the things which labor produces now or will produce in the future. These papers are, in fact, legal warrants by which some people exploit others and appropriate to themselves what these others have labored to produce Their destruction in the fire at most would have been some temporary constitution among those possessing them as to the "dividing up" of the values produced by the lebor of the workers.

What is the are called "a billion dollars, and the values produces we would have been some temporary constitution and the creators of wealth, the people whose labor produces wealth, the pople whose labor produces when these constitues, and the values produces now or will produce in the fluid produces of the workers and appropriate to themselves what these others have labored to produce. Their destruction in the first at most would be a

A Future Captain of Industry

window, flew past my window on the first floor, and fell upon the pavement. I

miling. He offered his hand and said: Zazkin." am glad to meet you. Didn't you

"Oh, my! It isn't worth speaking of!"

etter even than the French.
"No, why should I?" I as erment. "Listen to me. vour face. Aren't you the one

was thrown out of an electric car rday by a gentleman?" th, no! That was day before yes-ty. Yesterday I was kicked down

terday. Yesterday I was kicked down the back stairs of a house here in your street. And such stairs! There were only seven hard steps." Mr. Zazkiu noticed that I was look-

ing at him in astonishment, and in ex-planation he said: "That comes of my wanting to insure peoples lives. Fine people they are! I look after their life.

and they try to take mine!"
"Then you are a life insurance agent?"
I asked dryly. "How, then, can I be of
any assistance?"

Why, you can give a brief answer to just as brief a question. How do you wish to insure with us? An endowment policy of the premium to be paid to your relatives after your death? God keep you well and sound!"

protested energetically. "Neither endowment nor any other way. And I have no relatives. I am all alone."
"And your wife?"
"I am a buchelor."

"Then you must get married," he said in a matter of fact way. "I can intro-duce you to a girl: you will be tickled to death with her. Twelve thousand dowry! Her brother is something of a fool, but she herself is a brunette of marvelor eauty. Will you be free tomorrow? Then e will go to see her. Walking coat, white vest, if you have none we will buy them ready made. Address, Kaufhaus Umsatz.

"Mr. Zazkin." 1 interrupted, "I assu: oh! Not fitted for married life. Perhaps you have lived a little too freely? Don't be afraid; that is easily remedied. can give you a remedy which is guaran-eed to make any melancholy man happy.

"Keep your sample bottle," I said angrily. "I have no use for it. But I have not a personal appearance calculated to awaken love. I have a bald spot, ears that stick out, wrinkles, and I am short

in stature—"
"What! A bald spot? If you will
rub it with a hair tonic which I am selling
it soon will be covered with hair like a
cocoanut! As to the wrinkles and the cars! Use our perfected apparatus which is applied at night. There will be no trace of your ears left. Your height? Our ympasium apparatus increases the height on inches every six weeks. After two cears you can marry, and after five peo-ole will pay good money to look at you.

We first made our acquaintance when And then you speak of your height as was thrown out of a second-story hopeless."

"I don't need anything." I said. "Exwindow, flew past my window on the first floyr, and fell upon the pavenient. I looked out of the window and looked sympathetically at the strange man, who was rubbing his bruised back.

"Can I be of any assitsance?" I asked.

"Why not?" he replied good naturedly, while be shook his finger threateningly at the second story. "Of course you can."

"Then come in," I said, and stepped back from the window.

He entered, in the best of humor, and smilling. He offered his hand and said:

Zazkin."

"I don't need anything." I said. "Excuse me, but you make an enervous."

"Nervous? But, man, why didn't you tell me so? Patented cold douches, which can be closed up and taken apart. They come with shower and spray. You are an intelligent man and you have my sympathy, and so I recommend the spray. It costs more, but—"

1 pressed my forchead with my hand-"What are you doing? Have you a bead-ache? Tell me, now, how many tubes of our migraine paste you want. The firm delivers them to you."

"Excuse me." I said, "but I must ask you to go. I have no time. I sam very

you to go. I have no time. I am very tired, and I have some very tiring work to do. I have an article to write." "Tiring?" he said sympathetically. "I

"Oh, my.' It isn't worth speaking of."
"Perhaps on account of some pretty
woman?" I asked. "Ha, ha."
"Ha, ha! Maybe you care for such
subjects? Then I can offer you at series
of very interesting views. German
genres! Those who know consider them
better even than the French."

"Tring? he said sympathetically."
will tell you something: it is only tiring
because you don't own our collapsible
desk for reading and writing. You can
still normally in an easy position."
"Get out." I cried, trembling with rage.
"or I will hit you over the head with this
laner weight."

paper weight."
"With that paper weight?" he said in derision, and looked at the paper weight which stood on my writing desk. "With that paper weight! Blow on it and it will fly away! No, if you really would will fly away! No, if you really would like to have a beavy paper weight I can sell you an entire writing set of malach-

He will throw you out."

Mr. Zazkin bung his head sadly, and sat silent, as if awaiting the fulfillment of my promise.

A couple of minutes passed and I rang

"Such bells," said Mr. Zazkin, shaking his bead, "How can people have such useless bells, that don't ring? Might I

I sprang from my chair, grabbed Mr. Zabkin by the sleeve and pushed him to-"Go, or I shall have a stroke of apo

plexy."
"God kep you from that, but don't worry. We will furnish you with quite an imposing funeral of the second class. It will naturally not be quite as pompous as the first class, but the hearse."

The next minute I noticed that the tch moved, the door opened slow-Mr. Zazkin stepped in confidently.

He said:
"I must at least inform you that your door lock is good for nothing and opens at the slightest pressure. You can buy the best English locks through me. 2 rubbes 40 kopeks apiece, three for 6 rubles 50 kopeks, five for—"

I took my revolver from my desk drawer and I cried out, grinding my "I'll shoot you!"

With a satisfied air Mr. Zazkin laugher

an angry cry through the window.

But while falling he had time to call

pair, three pair—"
I slammed the window down,

The Mania for Arbitration

sses, the same attempts to disarm the working class by taking from them such a formidable weapon as the strike! And we always find that in these attempts the opportunistic Socialists march arm n arm with the great capitalists in all

the Minister Millerand made s vain attempt to settle us by his proposed law on strikes.

posed in won strikes.

In the antipodes, Australia and New Zealand, we know that there is a desire to try this system.

And now it is Belgium's turn.

but it may, besides, "solicit authority to examine certain questions."

According to Le Peuple, these bills are eliciting criticisms from union circles, the character of many of which is undeniably grave."

Probably!

What might be desirable in the class struggle and in great labor conflicts is what has often been demanded in the United States: An obligatory inquiry into the actual conditions of the conflict and the publication of all the particulars, statistics of wages, etc., which might make clear the motives and the underlying causes.

Socialism Defined By Walter 6. Wirlek. Resident Student, Rand School.

Socialism presents itself in four aspects—as a criticism of existing so-ciety, as a philosophy of the evolution of society, as an ideal or forecast of a comug society and as a practical movement its realization.
The Socialist criticism of existing so-

elety is from the viewpoint of the work ing class, which sees in the vice, crime, poverty, degradation that now exists not the fault or the result of any individual or number of individuals but irrefutable evi-

December 23 last, the "Socialist" Hector Denis has filed an amendment tending to render arbitration obligatory in all struggles connected with the execution of a collective contract.

The Superior Council of Labor, reorganized according to Denis' suggestions,

amount of personal liberty and the fullest equality of opportunity. The ideal is not some special form with which the Socialist is enamored, but is the ideal of complete individuality.

The Socialist movement is composed primarily of the members of the working class, whose interests it represents, but it welcomes to its ranks all those who see in its philosophy truth, and in its ideals grandeur; its action is political; it seeks to unite the workers of the world in a mass class conscious body, using political suffrage to obtain control of the governments and through that agency assuming control of the social property.

A Jury Room Farce

Justice Defeated in the Jury Room, or Warning to Jurors.

Editor of The Call::

During a trial term of the Suoreme Court, Brooklyn, the conduct of certain jurors excited the suspicions of the majority of the various panels, and which led them to believe hese individuals were in the employ trolley company, in each case, and although there was no direct proof the dreumstances clearly pointed to the fact that our suspicions were well founded.

These men referred to would sit in the jury room all through the discuscases, rarely uttering a word except

dering a verdict by reading newspapers, or chatting with one another

They invariably voted "no verdict" for the plaintiff, and yet while on the orted a certain influence over such jurors, who were anxious to get through in time to reach home for supper or attend to other business.

During the trial of the first case majorit yof us were unsuspicious thinking that these men were hones

in their opinions, although they differed widely from the others. In this case the railroad company admitted liability, the adjustment of the amount of damages being the only point at issue; and when taking i to the extent of \$1.000 by loss of time, doctor's bills, covering a period of nearly three years, and her injuries. which may be more or less perms ent, beside the pain and suffering caused by the accident; but these mer kept their figure so low that it only after three hours of conflict that were forced to concede a sum of

less than \$500.

Few Jurors know that where an amount is given the costs of the court-usually about \$150-have to

be paid by the plaintiff,
When the second panel, on which and said:

"I would like that immensely, for you would then have an opportunity of being convinced of the superior quality of the protective vest which I am wearing as a sample. I can recommend them to you sample. I can recommend them to you very highly. They cost 18 rübles apiece. I beg of you to convince yourself."

I laid the revolver aside, took Mr. Zazkin by the shoulders and threw him with an an angrey cyt through the window.

another damage case against the same trolley company, they used the same trolley company, they used the same trolley company. They used the same trolley company, they used the same trolley company, they used the same trolley company. They used the same trolley company.

ant.

When the third case was tried a different pair of "hirelings" attempted a similar game, but the rest of the jury was "put wise" and folled them so that from five jurors voting Sharp edges which tear the clothing and verdict" it was finally made unani-have scratched my chest. I can offer you mous to give plaintiff an amount some of African gold, only 2 rubles a sufficient to prevent her—a poor wom-nair, three nair—" an with a large family—paying costs

Another part of the game was this Phe attorney for the defendant making up his panels would contin-ually excuse jurors until these men were called, when they would be in-

always crying for 'fair play." never give it unless forced to, to re sort to such trickery and underl methods is contemptible and disgu to every right-minded citizen, for to abued with this philosophy and seeking not only wastes the time and energy of the jury, but also that of the cour the witnesses and of every one con-cerned, besides making the entire proeeding more or less of a farce.

sary time taken trying to bring such jurors to give a fair verdict. Beside how can jurors live up to the they take, that they will base verdict on the weight of the to

Does it not look this way when through defective appliances, an em-ploye is killed and his widow is award-ed, say, \$3,000? After paying legal expenses she may have \$2,000 left, which in the savings bank will net her at the outside \$80 per year, or if judiciously invested may bring much as \$120 per year, hardly en to pay house rent, while her husband probably brought in \$1,000 or ever

more.
In short, these corrupting practices tend to undermine our whole social structure, and must be stopped.
Let the people wake up and demand justice.
Brocklyn, N. Y.
II. B.—It is now over three years since the above took place, and during the intervening time the arrive.

ing the intervening time the writer has only been called on twice to qualify for jury duty, but has not been summoned to actually serve, showing that the corporations have a hand in seeing that the "right" kind of men are put into the jury box. For several years previous to 1985 the writer was compelled to serve as juryman ar compelled to serve as juryman

There are innumerable ways of killing Socialism, and all of them ar Only they do not seem to worl latest is the most curious, and words on it are given in the Cir

Efficiency and Incentive

It has often been said, and it is no hold it, to be sure, but it doubt true, that Socialism, to succeed, must prove itself more efficient in production than the system it has displaced.

The denial that this is possible is undoubtedly the basis of the objection soften frequently heard that Socialism would real nature of the "incentive statement of the sure, but it doubt it, to be sure, but it doubt it.

The denial that this is possible is underestimation of the sure statement of the s

But this does not nece the incentive to increased production un der capitalism meets with no oppo of the defendant, who was a Brooklyn As a matter of fact, it has always been trolley company, in each case, and [oreed upon the workers, though the pretense has to be kept up that it acts as welcome stimulant upon them instead of manual operati in irritating good.

There is now a special gospel of in-creased efficiency, known as the Taylor system, which for the last year or so has been represented as highly acceptable to sion of the merits of the respective the workers on whom it has been inflicted. cases, rarely uttering a word except So warmly do they welcome it that sev-perhaps to raise questions to the eral strikes have already taken place with arguments we made, which were a demand for its elimination. It has also based on the evidence, and which uset with special opposition in the gov-would plainly give a verdict to the plaintiff, or else to say that the latter, a woman in all three cases, had being to the effect that 800 men in the not proven her charge.

At the same time these parties as a protest against it, while 2,000 in would not put in a single argument the Washington yard have sent an ulti-to sustain their opinions. They would matum to the government threatening also show their indifference about ren-strike unless their wages are increased

and the obnoxious Taylor system elimi

It is not necessary to deny that the system makes for increased efficiency. That may be admitted at once. But the fact that it meets with almost universal sition from the workers simply p that while it may be an incentive to the employers, it is not so to the employed. That is, it, is not a voluntary or spoutaneous incentive for them. It can only be regarded as an incentive in the sense that a whip may act as an incentive to a no more interest in the increased produc tion than the horse has in having his load increased. And the opposition cau-not be explained by merely attributing the consonsus of opinion was that she, it to the foolishness and ignorance of the "incentive" in the real sentence of the plaintiff, had received damages workers any more than it can be exit must be the very same due wholly to their superior reasoning of the increased pr

> When the results of the increased pro fuction are almost wholly appropriated it is this the worker me by the capitalist, it is not difficult to see is to have a feat why the worker is not particularly inter-The fact that under the Taylor regime

ne man will accomplish as much work as three under the old system is a most powerful incentive to the capitalist who ets the increased output, but it can hardthese same two jurors were called, dis. ly appear so to the worker who knows cussed the evidence of the next suit, that he may be one of the luckless two another damage case against the same to be laid off, and that even if he is to be laid off, and that even if he is lucky enough to remain, these two are incentive under Socialis added to the number of competitors for that which now stimu his job. That knowledeg may be an "in- of the centive" to him to work harder so as to product

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If a worker has been getting one for his share other maintain his efficien industrial obedience upon lock says, "by means of withheld."

of reaso the capitalist now ship, however, is not r production. And that is the that Socialism will provide.

When this is once position to "efficiency" ship of the means of p session of the product ficient incentive to ob-crease it when once of the capitalist-the por

Etcetera

By OOTO B. SCHOTT. We remember, some hen we were young and unsophisti cated, we attended an affair at which Little Andy was the chief speaker He told us boys, "Always do a little nore work than you're Told us of how "the boss would never watched the clock and always worked longer than anybody else in This was "the only way the place." to get shead in this world." Oh, he filled us up to the chins with this

And we boys believed him! Teiling a fellow to "do a little mor than he is being paid for" is just ex actly what the Socialist party is trying to wipe off the globe. It's only polite way of saying that Mr. Carnay gee is paying a little less than he is getting product for? See his little Well, if Andy is willing to con loke?

fess that he is robbing his employe

even a little bit, it isn't so horrible to call him a thief? Guess not!

Anly also told us, that fateful domain, yet is always up his right hand and told us of all the manual labor it had performed But his other hand he always hel behind his back! Wonder whethe Wonder whethe Andy signed those government armore contracts with his left hand? Must

The only thing that the capitalist class gives "a little more" of is al-ways something that we don't want!

Have you ever noticed the similar ity between the benign countenance of our capitalists and Santa Claus! John D.'s smile shines just like Santa's, and as for Andy, why we are suspecting that he must be Kris Kringle's favorite son.

Not forgetting Teddy and Hoist, of

And why shouldn't our nener feudalists look like the "Sali Good-Cheer"? We know how he

And our Inverted Mayor has

posedly mad dog, says a news Since when have we ladies or force? Wonder who was the

Although it isn't considered to tell secrets we'll tell you we capitalist has put into your

Sugar, 7 cents; potatoes, \$4 a meat at diamond prices; canned and bottled foods, a could only think of. Meri

And even a good drink has up-to 20 cents. Where are we for, anyway?

Funny, isn't it, that the C Russia will not permit "respondings men from this land

to 'Gone. Every knock is a ment when Teddy, the vo let's loose, Too bad, isn't it, that 'Gens efuses to be the kind of

It's an insult to the king!

that Teddy wants him to.

Somebody wrote to the or street cars while any standing, and in this way women of New York an Christmas present."

We will, by gum, we wi soon as we get a seat.