TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1909.

Price Two O

## **ESIDENT HAWLEY** TO MEET GOMPERS

\_No. 303.

en's Leader Will Talk Over Ble Strike With Head of A. F. of L.

EAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 8.nt Frank T. Hawley, of the en's Union of North America eave tonight for the East and I rted he will meet Presiden el Gompers, of the American tion of Labor, at Cincinnati

conference may result in the of some declaration by Gombut in so far as the sentiment e strike headquarters can be ined. It is not expected Gomwill allow a sympathetic strike leaders declare they could en-be support of affiliated orders. that they are so confident of

of Hawley's missions in the it is stated, will be to attend afterence with the committee of men that will shortly meet with neral managers' committee and of this territory. No date has en determined upon, but it is ed it will be soon. Hawley is to return next Sunday.

n declares the strike is brokhat he is sorry for the men who deceived by their leaders, that take back men who have but that the agitators must ewhere for jobs. resentative Twin City shippers

made through the terminals, reonditions are nearly normal, claim freight is sent out als soon as delivered. strikers declare they occupy

ong a position as ever. Reports the strikers are standing firm t the railroads are tied up. believe we have absolute con the strike situation," said D. rehberger, third vice president Switchmen's Union of North ica, "and we are not apprehen of the ultimate outcome. In tion shows that the men im-to fill the strikers' places, with ptions have no experience as

en Will Scab. CAGO, Dec. 8 .-- For the first ce the switchmen's strike be the Northwestern railroads, Master W. G. Lee, of the chood of Railway Trainmen, this on came out into the open in position to the Switchmen's of North America. In a state-nade to a representative of the

Press, Lee declared he did

eve there would be a strike

switchmen employed on the is no road running out of excepting the Rock Island, Switchmen's Union could d Lee. "Should the Switch-ion of North America de-trike on the Chicago railof Railway Trainmen not strike rapathy with the Western roads, we would protect the roads, with he we have contracts by furnish-

m a full quota of men. rike by the Switchmen's Union go would not amount to any-scepting on the Rock Island

ed what his organization would ase the Rock Island switchmer Lee said his organization ot "go out of 'ts way" to pro est chance that the member Trainmen's Brotherhood would

apede and strike.
A report reached Chicago this afteres that the Chicago members of the stehmen's Union of North America d arranged to strike tomorrow. The President Heberling, of the sion, said the report was absurd union has issued no ultimatum to e Chicago roads. The roads have ficated a willingness to negotiate at the negotiations are now in pro-

### **NO CONFERENCE YET**

imes Murdock, fifth vice president he Brotherhood of Railway Train-in an interview yesterday, said: There will be no conference here by between William G. Lee, grand r of the trainmen; Charles Wil-rice grand chief of the Brother-of Raliway Trainmen, and myis nothing as yet to confer abou

moever have yet been presented by of the managers of the Eastern s, and none will probably be made the first of the year, and cannot ented even then unless in the ne the employes vote to ratify position draws up by the gen-minities of the local unions rainmen and of the Order of

### F. T. Hawley, Leader of the Striking Switchmen, Who Will See Gompers



## SENSATION EXPECTED NEW HAVEN R. R. AT CHERRY HEARING

Bosses Told Witnesses to Leave Country.

CHERRY, Ill., Dec. 8 .- A brother of Robert Dean, one of the witnesses of the Cherry mine disaster, where over 300 Hves were lost, said to have is expected to appear before the Cor-Dean and Alex Rosenjack fled from Cherry after they had been in secret Westchester County. conference with officials of the mining The company now

would leave no stone unturned to fix the responsibility for the disappear-ance of Dean and Rosenjack. With the testimony of Dean's brother the travel on the early cars were particu-formal hearing of evidence is expected larly demonstrative with their proto be closed, and the jury will take over the case for decision after reading over the mass of testimony.

It is reported that an early attempt will be made to re-enter the mine and has stood at 104 degrees, and the mine bosses say if it lowers a few more degrees it will be safe to assume the fire

Stopping Fans Killed Miners. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec.

President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, who has returned from Cherry, Ill., where he went to look over the situation at the St. Paul mines, where more than 300 lives were lost, stated that, in all probability, whoever ordered the reversal of the fans which send air through the mine is responsible for the great loss of life. Had the fans not been reversed and the air sent back down the shaft and through the mine every man could have been rescued alive.
"There seems to have been one con

series of blunders committe tinual from the moment the hay was ig-nited," said Lewis. "Who was responsible for the fan being reversed and was responsible for sealing shaft on Sunday, November 11, when most of the men were alive, I am not prepared to say, and this will be de termined only by a thorough investi-

### ARBITRATION FAILS

But Do Not Reach Terms.

Yesterday, at the office of the He rew Charities, two committees, each composed of four men. one for the break strikes, is shown by the following bry Goods Clerks and the striking Dry Goods Clerks and the ing communication which Superintendent William Kreiger, of the New tendent William Kreiger, which will be t ence to discuss the possibility of bringing about the arbitration of their

differences.
While the bosses were willing to accede to some of the demands of the clerks they positively refused, under any circumstances, to recognize the n. As this was one of the most important causes of the strike no agreement was reached and the strike

vill doubtless continue as before.

Tonight, at Cooper Union, an enter help the strikers win their demands. Many tickets have been sold and a large crowd is expected.

ing of the general committee last October.

"The increases asked for range in and of the Order of from 10 per cent to 100 per cent, as some of the Eastern roads are actually paying their men—some of them ed by December 15. The at least—100 per cent less than is have it placed on your official prepared at the meet- being paid by the Western roads."

# **GRABS EXTRA FARES**

Evidence May Show That Mine Trolley Passengers in Westchester County Held Up by Company. Pay or Get Off.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 8.-With the advent of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, which today took over the been spirited away so that he could Tarrytown, White Plains and Mama-not testify to conditions in the mine. roneck trolley road, a new schedule of fares went into effect, which caused a jolt to passengers along the lines in

The company now charges 5 cents company. for each town it passes through, the coroner Malm declared today he same as it does on the other trolley

trouble, for on each division it had four strapping thugs known as "bouncers," and when a passenger bewill be made to re-enter the mine and recover the bodies of the men still in the shaft. The temperature of the doubled him up like a jack-knife and to go over the President's message. the shaft. The temperature of the doubled him up like a jack-knife and mine shaft during the last two days put him off. The bouncers were experts in their line and were carefully

The head man delivered a short talk to the passengers, explaining the in-crease of fare and advised everyone to pay without "making trouble." He system formerly in force the road had become bankrupt and could not mee its running expenses. He then read an order from the Public Service Commission approving of the increase

are said to have been ejected during the day. Under the new schedule the fare will be 20 cents from Tarrytown on the Hudson to Mamaroneck on the and the company alleges that it will be able to put on new cars, improve the road bed and give better service.

The fare on the line running to Mount Vernon has been changed, but remains at 5 cents as far as Tuckahoe. The New Haven Company will make arrangements with the Westchester Electric Railway for transfers, as that

### BOSSES PRAISE POLICE

The Cigar Company Appr iant Strike "Work" of Cops.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 8 That the employers here appreciate the work of the police in helping Brunswick Cigar Company sent to the

"It gives us great gratification to b ciency of the police department of the city of New Brunswick as has assistance which they ren quelling the riots incident to the re

"We take pleasure in calling the at matter as the citizens are often too are stinting in their praise even when it is as deserving as in this instance.

ests to protecting citizens and property and our high respect for erty and our high respect for the judgment and ability displayed by them leads us to address this com-munication to you, thus trusting to

## TARS IN FAVOR OF WAIST MANUFACTURERS WILL **ASIATIC EXCLUSION**

Adopt Resolution to That Effect. Special Committee Will Con Taft's Message.

At yesterday's session of the International Seamen's Union of America, in convention at the Gilsey House, the greater part of the time was passed in debating upon the report of the committee on organiza-

The stand of the delegates on the question of Asiatic immigration may be seen from the adoption of the following resolution:

"Whereas the menace of Chinese immigration, now greatly allayed by the passage and enforcement of the Chinese Exclusion Act, has been succeeded by an evil similar in its general character, but much more threatening in its possibilities, to-wit: the immigration to the United States and its insular territories of large and increasing numbers of Japanese, Kore ans and other Asiatics, and

"Whereas the American sentiment against the immigration of in the enactment of the Chinese Ex-clusion Act, finds still stronger justi-Chinese, as expressed and crystalized fication in demanding prompt and adequate measures of protection adequate measures of protection against the immigration of Japanese. Koreans and other Asiatic immigrants on the grounds (1) that the wage and living standards of such labor are dangerous to, and must, if granted recognition in the United States, prove destructive of the American standards in these essential respects; (2) that the racial incompatibility, as between the people of the Orient and the United States, presents a problem of race preservation, which it is our imperative duty to solve in our own favor, and which it is our im perative duty to solve in our own way, and which can only be thus solved by a policy of exclusion, and

"Constitutes a Standing Danger."

Whereas, the systematic coloniza tion of these Oriental races of our in-sular territory in the Pacific, and the threatened and parity accomplished extension of that system to the Pacific Coast and other Western localities of the United States, constitutes a standing danger, not only to the domestic peace, but to the continuance of friendly relation between the nations

concerned; therefore, be it Resolved, By the International Sea men's Union of America in conven tional assembled, this 8th day of December, 1809, that the terms of the Exclusion Act should be en larged and extended so as to perma nently exclude from the United State and its insular territory all classes of Asiatics other than those exempted by

and bring in a resolution relative to anything affecting the seamen.

The amount of business yet to gone through makes it improbable, in the opinion of the delegates, that the convention will come to an end before

### SHELDON INDICTED

Deposed Head of Phenix Insuran Company Charged With Larceny.

George P. Sheldon, who was deposed from the presidency of the Phenix Insurance Company and is now ill in his country home, in Greenwich, Conn., was indicted yesterday by the f grand larceny to the extent of \$45,-

How much more than \$45,000 of the Phenix Company's money he may have used for his own benefit has not developed. District Attorney Jerome' office has acted in conjunction with the Grand Jury only upon such evisurance. Jerome's office will now wait before praceding to further Grand Jury inquiry, upon the offering of fur-ther evidence of irregularity by Spore

The New York District Attorney ha ill or of the extent or seriousness of ess. The usual routine of ex tradition is, therefore, to be gone through. Of course, if he is dying he will not be removed to this state. In the meantime Sheldon's house is being adequately guarded.

OIL RUNNING TO WASTE. eing Built to Catch Outp of Big Gusher.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 8 .- Advice to the Philadelphia Company here building dame to catch the surplus oil that is running into the creeks from a new gusher in Harrison county, West Virginia. The gusher has

two days, starting at seventy-five bar-rels an hour. All available tankage was soon filled and it is now aver-aging 5,700 barrels a day, or 20

This is what you will say of our cla been struck in Eastern oil fields in nine years.

# ARBITRATE, SAYS M. M. MARKS Socialists of New York!

Turn out en masse this afternoon to Thalia Theater, 46 Bowery, where a mass meeting in behalf of the striking shirt waist makers will be held under the auspices of Local New York Socialist party,

Mother Jones, Algernon Lee, Carrie W. Allen, Edward F. Cassidy, Albert Abrahams and others will address the

Socialists are on the firing line in every industrial battle. The shirt waist manufacturers of this city in their greed for profit are endeavoring to starve the 15,000 girl strikers still out into submission. As a Socialist you will attend the mass meeting at Thalia Theater at 2:30 p. in. today and show that you are shoulder to shoulder with the strikers in their brave struggle against the manufacturers and all the powers that be.

You will be at Thalia Theater this afternoon!

men Say Little Nation Will Be Completely Russianized.

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 8 .- Finnish statesmen today look upon the ap- sky, assistant entomologist of the terpointment of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, a cousin of the Cuar, has been discharged for having tried as governor general of Finland, as to disseminate Socialistic doctrine the most overt act yet taken by Rus- among newly arrived Russian immisia in her scheme of crushing out the last vestige of Finnish autonomy. and of "Russianizing" the Grand Duchy.

The Finns now realize that unless pressure from other powers is brough to bear, there will be no way of checking Russia's plan and they have just about given up hope of European intervention.

Nominally Russia only means annex the province of Vibors, but the Finns know that once the Russians come to Finland, they won't leave until the whole country is taken over. Fifty thousand Russian soldiers have already been massed at strategic

points in Finland and Viborg.
Russia demands the control of Viborg, the border province, as necessary in the plans for the better fortification of St. Petersburg and the Gulf of Finland. Some weeks ago the incorporation was agreed on and it will probably take place before the end of the year. In preparation the Russians have

set up new batteries, directed against Helsingfors, on the forts of Sveaberg. Russian garrisons have everywhere fender did not prevent the bedy from been doubled. Five regiments of being dragged under the forward truck Cossacks have been put in the towns of the heavy car.
of Tavastohus, Helaingfors, Vibors and Fredrikshaum. The fortress isldeath was Rosie Cossacks have been put in the towns of the heavy car.

of Tavastohus, Helsingfors, Viborg and Fredrikshaum. The fortress island of Harraka, which played such an important part in the last mutiny of the garrison, is being made ready for hostilities. Harraka and Sveaberg the "Gibraltar of Russia," completed darted across Madison avenue directly in the case of both the service of t ly command Helsingfors and make in front of a northbound car. any resistance on the part of the town

### MORE TROOPS LEAVE

Everything Quiet at Bridgeport, O. Steel Trust May Move Mills.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- More troops were today withdrawn from the tin plate strike sones, when the Seventh Regiment, Ohio National Guards, left for Regimental Headquarters in Zanesville. There the members are to disperse and go to

Adjutant General Weybrecht, who has been in charge of the troops since they were brought in Saturday, fol-lowing a night which threatened to develop into a repetition of the Home-stead war of several years ago, has returned to Columbus to report to Got ernor Harmon that the entire abs order justifies the withdrawal of the 400 troops still remaining at th Aetna-Standard Tin Plate plant. I is thought they will be withdrawn to

Weybrecht today expressed e in the strikers when he state that he feared no further demonstra-tions unless attempts to impor-strikebreakers would be made by the company. This, officials of the c pany state, will not be atten pany state, will not be attempted.
Rumors that the plant would be d'smantled and removed to some other locality are today given more credence than former reports that strike-breakers were being enlisted at Pitts-

The directors of the United States Steel Corporation listened to a report yesterday by District Manager C. A. Robinson, of the Aetna-Standard mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate ed to a rep

ompany, of Bridgeport, Ohio.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors, beyond admit-ting that the directors were endeavor-ing to find out just what the exact conditions are, declined to discuss what the company plans to do.

### U. S. FIRES SOCIALIST

in Honolulu Loses Job.

HONOLULU, Dec. 8 .- Jacob Kolinritorial federal experiment station grants

grants.

Kotinsky is an ardest Socialist, as well as one of the best known bugologists in the United States.

When a recent shipment of Russian immigrants reached Honolulu from Harbin Kotinsky, himself a Russian was observed very busy among them. He was watched by government interpreters, who heard him tellins the new arrivals facts which which might create disregard for the new country to which they had come.

The matter was reported to Kotinsky's superiors, with the result of his resignation being immediately asked for.

### CAR KILLS WOMAN

Young Rosie Langer Is Crushed Be neath Truck Despite Fender.

A northbound Madison avenue ar. equipped with one of the new automatic fender, knocked down and instantly killed a woman yesterday. The

in front of a northbound car.

The motorman, Thomas Logan, of 400 East 72th street, threw on the emergency brakes, but was unable to bring the car to a stop until the young woman had been knocked down and thrown under the wheels. The body foreman employed by thrown under the wheels. The body

Striker Dragged from Bed

ton Hall, just night, bold hindler that he thought the Snindler that he bought the
ore would hashe two men
John Mitchell and Morete
who will represent the striker
Arbitration Committee, to m
others to complete the count
that the work of threshing ou 

Pive bosses settled with esterday, and 250 more s

## THE STRUGGLE FOR WORK AND THE STRUGGLE FOR A FREE PRES

In the October number of Solidarity appears a reproduction "The Struggle for Work," by the sculptor, Gellert. Five figure in the group-a woman, almost crushed to the earth by the going on above and around her, a child, feebly struggling wrest some object from the hand of a full grown man who i above him, a youth, who is also striving to reach the same object, a even an old man, worn and hoary with years, struggles with the

The central figure of the group is a man, larger of stature the the others, and he grasps in his uplifted right hand the coveted of -a ticket, which gives him the right to work.

Truly our age is steeped in the fierce competitive struggle w even sculptors portray it in bronze and marble. The Ju rightly belongs to another age-"The Struggle for Work" sy the era of Capitalism.

Compare this work of art with the winged victory the symbolical of our free press-who, towering above the a miserable humanity, sounds his clarion note of freedom, en ment, progress, throughout every land where a free press is lished. What are you doing, readers and Comrades, to hastes the when this "Struggle for Work" will cease? To establish our press, through which we shall be enabled to free ourselves, pe but if not ourselves, our children and future generations?

"Do you notice how we can all explain the slump in the writes "Another Five," "We can go into the minutest de wonderful perspicacity, but when it comes to a practical thin putting The Call on its feet, we are all at sea. If every questi

(Continued on page 5.)

t. 18th street, and held under

Detectives invaded Dismond's he is 10:30 Tuesday night without sho t 10:30 Tuesday night without show-ing a warrant or displaying their hields, dragged him from his bed, sok him to the home of the foreman, tho, after looking at him, said: "I hink this is the man who slugged is." Diamond was then taken to po-ce headquarters, where he says he was weighed, measured, finger prints alson, photographed for the Rogue's sallery, and then lined up with a , and then lined up with a of crooks before a number of

number of crooks before a number of inasked detectives.

Diamond alleges that he was working at strike headquarters in Clinton Hall at the time it is alleged that he alugged the foreman. The officers of the union were very inlignant about the outrage, as they termed it, and said that suit would be instituted for the false arrest of Diagond and for the false arrest of Diamond and for the removal of his picture from the Rogue's Gallery.

Detectives Force Way Into Union. Two detectives, accompanied by the sister of the foreman who was slugged, invaded the strike headquarters of the employes of Blum & Milman at 56 Orchard street at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon without showing their shields or a warrant and agrested Sam Budlowsky and Jon Kanter.

Rose Meznik and Beckle Selzer rere beaten up while picketing the hop of Tuitelman Brothers at 1-2-5 shop of Tuttelman Brothers at 1-3-3 Bond street and they entered a com-plaint against two men named Zas-lovsky and Moyer, who have been summoned to appear in Jefferson Mar-het Court today.

Four strikers who were picketing the shop of Cistrom Brothers, at 162d street and Brooks avenue, the Bronx, were arraigned before Magistrate Herman in Morrisania court yester-Herman in Merrisania court yester-day, charged with assaulting scabs. Nettle Solomon, who was arraigned first, was fined \$10. M. Jakonsky was fined \$5. Eva Dropkin was fined \$2. Max Goldberg was disclarged. J. Diamond, a striker, was hauled out of his bed at his home, at 303 East

8th street, at half-past 10 Tuesday night on the charge of assaulting a foreman in the shop of Blum & Mill-man, at 15-17 West 18th street. The detectives who invaded Diamond's touse dragged him to the home of the foreman, who, after looking at him. singsed me." Diamond was then tak-en to police headquarters, where he was weighed, measured, his finger prints taken and photographed for the Rogues' Gallery.

Socialist Party Meeting Today.

the mass meeting arranged by ty, will be held in the Thalia Theater 46 Bowery, at 2:30 this afternoon and it is expected that it will be a very big and enthus astic expres-sion of the solidarity of the workers. The speakers anounced are among the best and ablest of those on the platform of Local New York, and they will deliver a message of in-spiration and courage to the workers.

Mother Jones heads the list of speakers, and she will certainly have message for the striking waist makers that will cheer them up and arouse them to a keen appreciation of the that they did not know that there was necessity of standing shoulder to a strike on at the Jackson shop, but Harris fined them just the same.

Edward F. Cassidy, vice president of Big Six, and late cardidate of the Socialist party; Algernon Lee, Carrie W. Allen, Albert Abrahams and others will also address the meeting. It

Hynian Against Arbitration.

There was much indignation yester lay at the headquarters of the Ladies Waist Makers' Union, when a rumo Waist Makers' Union, when a rumon was spread that I. B. Flyman, president of the Association deat of the Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers had said that he would refuse to arbitrate with the nion and would only deal with em-

This rumor, though unsubstantiated, was resented by the strikers, and at the various meetings remarks were ande that proved the unswerving loy

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

STONECUTTERS\_TABE NOTICE. Stonecutters, Planemen and Mill-vorkers, stay away from Bedford, Ind Strike on

alty of the workers to the union.
William A. Coakley, chairman of the
Strike Committee appointed by the
Central Federated Union, S. Schindler, leader of the strike, many bers of the Women's Trade League, and every one connected with the strike were of the opinion that no arbitration would be attempted without the understanding that recog-

nition of the union is conceded.

Miss Clara Lemlich, who was th first to move for a general strike, was of the opinion that the bosses fear ar-bitration for the reason that they may be compelled to give out the exact number of employers that belong to the association. She said:

"It may be that the so-called Asso-ciated Waist and Dress Manufacturers are but a handful of bosses who repare but a handful of bosses who represent only a small fraction of the trade. When Marks and Mitchell approached them, asking that they arbitrate they could not very well refuse, fearing that it would count against them. They said they were willing to do as thinking, perhaps. willing to do so, thinking, perhaps, that we would refuse. But since we have accepted they hold back for fear that they would have to give out their real number. Naturally, they know we will demand to know just how many firms they represent. It may be that in order to avoid that embarrassing question they make a preposter-ous statement about their unwillingness to recognize the union

Getting Ready.

Although there is talk of a settlement, the union is getting ready for a .bng fight, in case it is necessary. There is enough solidarity among the strikers to continue the fight, and nothing but financial aid is necessary. Some of the strikers are in need of in the latter selection. money and all the efforts of the union will be concentrated toward that end. Plans are being made to get every labor organization to contribute toward the benefit fund of the union. The Central Federated Union, the United Hebrew Trades, the various branches of the Workingmen's Circle, and every progressive club and society will be enlisted in the support of the strikers.

An example of the response the union is going to meet when the work for raising money is started was shown yesterday when two of the three Yiddish theaters in the city offered to give performances, the proceeds to go to the strikers.

Mrs. K. Lipzin, the star actress and proprietor of the Lipzin Theater, offered to give three performances in one week, and David Kessler, star actor and owner of the Thalia, offered It is expected that performance. the others will follow.

In Night Court Last Night. Magistrate Harris in Night Court last night disposed of ten waist strike cases in the following summary

Rose Rosen and Dora Denner, who were picketing the shop of Max Roth at 48 Walker street, were discharged ecause no one appeared against

John Visco and Joseph Madilius. custom tailors, were fined \$10 each on the charge of two women employed by E. A. Jackson, at 105 Fifth ave-nue. Visco and Madilius testified that they did not know that there was

Ike Barnett was fined \$2 on the charge of speakin gto scabs employed by Max Roth, at 48 Walker street. Barnett testified that the scabs broke his eyeglasses, but the copling did not arrest any of the scabs.

arrest any of the scaes.

Harry Tomaskin, a cloak maker, was fined \$2 on the charge of stopping and speaking to pickets near the shop of I. Lefkowits, at 13 West 21st street.

Mary Charm and Rose Rosenfeld were fined \$10 each, and Mary Sand-kin and Rose Ehrlich were held under \$500 bail to keep the peace for lings scabs and assaulting a special policeman who was employed by I. Lefkowitz, of 12 West 21st street. Michael Kazimir was fined \$2 on

Hichard Razimir was fined \$1 on the charge of assaulting a scab.

Jeannette Sax, who was arraigned on the charge of assaulting a scab and held under \$200 to keep the peace for three months, fainted while waiting for a bondsman to come. Miss terday afternoon and was not given Big Four Telegraphers Get Ballots

anything to eat a for lack of food. Philip Portnoy was held under \$300 keep the peace on the charge of yelling scab at some of the employes of Al. Levy, at 151 West 25th street. Five more strikers were awaiting hearing at midnight.

If you need bety, remember that The Call in read by intelligent workers. Advertise in the classified want ad. columns.

### The 473rd Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

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EL UNION LABEL GOODS. M AND M ED AVE., HE 10TH ST. | CALL PURCHASERS' CARDS MAY M. Y. TELL 666 STUTYERANT. | BE HAD AT OUR STORE

## **ADVERTISING BULLETIN No. 10**

We have been asking our readers to patronize Call advertisers, and we have also requested them to use and return to us their Purchasers' Cards All this was done because we had found out in the past that it would help our paper financially.

om time to time we have given remiums books and also credit etters on some of our advertisers because we wanted to give something in return to our readers, and because we desired to stimulate the use of these

cards. We now have decided to give some when was a second of the some thing that will be of use to every man, woman or child. Not a certain article which we or somebody else is to select. No. It is something you may pick out something useful, or a little luxibus to may have been waiting for a my you may have been waiting for a

But how are we going to arrange But how are we going to arrange participate in this new offer. Use sall this? How can we possibly have on hand what will please so many different readers?

The sall this is the sall this please so many different readers?

That is easily arranged for. Don' you know that there are some firms advertising in The Call that carry a large variety of goods? We are going to send you to one of these stores, handing you a specially printed credit certificate entitling you to merchandise of any kind. This offer, we are sure, will interest nearly every reader of The Call, and it will even attract

people who do not read our paper.

The certificates will value 50 cents each, to be exchanged for goods at the store mentioned there body who will forward to The Call a Purchasers' Card that shows entries of purchases made at our advertisers amounting to \$25 or more, will receive one of our credit certific list of stores where our credit certificates will be accepted for merchan

dise will be printed here tomorrow.
All entries made after November 1 1969, will entitle holder of cards

MUSIC

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.

In Carnegie Music Hall.

Two great epics of symphonic literature-Wolfgang Amedeus Mozart's "Jupiter," and Ludwig van Beethoven's Fifth, symphonies-were performed in Carnegie Music Hall, last night as the chief offerings of the second historical program given under the direction of Gustav Mahler. Lyric exerpts from Josef Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation" and Mozart's opera, "Le Nozze di Figaro" were solo numbers, which engaged Miss Bella Alten, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera House, with the as-

sistance of the orchestra. The Mahler reading of the noble "Jupiter" symphony of Mozart was one of inspired eloquence and superlative refinement in treatment.

A bigger and more powerful body of tone yielded to Maestro Mahler's beat in the delivery of the wondrous C-minor symphony of Beethoven, than has been heard in metropolitan con-

has been heard in metropolitan con-cert rooms of recent times.
"On mighty pens uplifted," from "The Creation." and the recitativa and aria of Susanna from "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Deh vieni, non tardar," were sung by Miss Alten. who achieved the most noteworthy results

> GOUNOD'S "FAUST." In Manhattan Opera House,

"Faust," the grand opera Charles Gounod, was sung in the Manhattan Opera House last night under the leadership of Henriques de la Fuente. Miss Mary Garden, for the first time since her debut in New York, appeared as Marguerite and Charles Dalmeres was heard, also for the first time, as the hero of the popular French version of Goethe's drams Hector Dufranne the Valentine, Mme Duchene the Martha, Mile. Vicaring the Siebel and M. Villa the Wagner. A crowded house witnessed the per guised approval the intempretation of

the opera by the principals named.
Interest centered in the work Miss Garden, whose conception of the role of Marguerite did not depart radically from those of other prima donne of the present day familiar to local operagoers. The remarkable feature of her delivery was not, as was anticipated, her acting, but, rather, her musical study. If anything, her per formance suffered by over-repression in its histrionic side, while lyrically it marked an advance upon the standards of delivery to which she has accustomed this public. effective in the garden scene, and, too

in the episode of Valentine's death.

While lacking the volume of tone and, perhaps, the great subtlety of vocal expression invariably associated with the impersonation of Mephistopheles, M. Vallier, nevertheless, brought to the character a finely schooled acting technique and a voice of rare beauty, which he employed to sure advantage.

The Valentine of M. Dufranne wa a notably attractive figure, histrionic-ally and lyrically Mile. Vicarino, as Siebel, was painstaking and fully competent in music delivery, while Mme Duchene and M. Villa, as Martha and Wagner, respectively, gave acceptable

The choral ensemble alternated between good and indifferent work and the mechanical and stage effects were lacking in perfect organization and

Maestro de la Fuente provided a splendid orchestral support, and used manifest discretion in the guaging of tone to accommodate the soloists en

### TO VOTE ON STRIKE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- After conference this evening the committee of seven representing the Order of Railway Telegraphers of the Big Four Railroad, decided to put the question of a strike for an increase of 20 per cent in pay and the establishment of telephone operators on a wage basis similar to the one in force the telegraphers, to a referendun

The various contentions and differences, together with a ballot, were mailed to the 1,000 odd members of the order working for the road.

This action averted an immediate

strike order, which was threatened by the committee when it met this

General Manager Van Winkle of the Big Four, reiterated tonight that he would not meet a 20 per cent increase in wages; would not permit the on a schedule similar to that of the telegraphers: would not consen placing interlocking towermen, station agents and staffmen on the scale, and then gave as his opinion that a strike was not imminent.

### AFTER WIRE HEADS

Vail and Clowry Must Testify Before

Legislative Committ When the Legislative inquiry into the telegraph and telephone systems in New York was resumed yesterday in the City Hall, E. P. Page, chief counsel for the committee, announced that Theodore N. Vail, president of

the American Telegraph Company, would take the stand tomorrow. Vail is said to have been the moving spirit in the recent \$1,000,000,000 merging of the Western Union Telegraph Company and his own cor He will be closely examined regarding the acquirement of a majority of the stock of the Western Union "can Telegraph and Telephone Company.

Another prominent telegraph official to be called is Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Union.



Worthiest Stocks of Christmas Gifts

find quick recognition here; it is impossible to be disappointed.

**Furniture** -of-Quality

make the most appreciated pres-ents because the practical is com-bined with the beautiful; there is the double appreciation of use and

Choose Early

while the range for selection among Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Clocks, Lamps, etc., is broadest and most satisfying. No mistake is ever made in insisting upon Fraas & Miller quality and

Deliveries in Brooklyn and to all points on Long Island by our automobiles insure prompt service.

Beginning This Saturday Store Will Be Open Even Until Christmas. Our Ste

### MRS. SNEAD BURIED

Kin Shun Her Funeral-Mrs. Wardlaw Flees in Taxicab

The funeral of Mrs. Ocey Snead was held yesterday, Prosecutor Mott having given permission for the body to be taken out of New Jersey. Mrs

Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Matha Wardlaw, grandmothe of the victim, has fled from the fur nished room house at 466 West 22d street, where she was living with Mrs. Mary Snead, her daughter. Two mer

It has been learned that Miss Virginia Wardlaw exercised a powerful influence over Fletcher W. Snead, her nephew, as well as over her niece. While he was living in the "House of Mystery," in Flatlands, he assigned his property and life insurance policie

Franklin W. Fort, counsel for Miss Virginia Wardlaw, who is a prisoner in the Newark jail, charged with the murder of Mrs. Ocey Martin Snead. last night made a statement in his office, in the Scheuer building, in Newark, refuting the assertions mathat Mrs. Snead was deserted by her

### SUICIDE INCREASES

135 Self-Murderers; 570 Fatal Acci dents, in State During October.

ALBANY, Dec. 8 .- The State Department of Health has discovered that suicide is on the increase and that the most popular method of shifting the mortal coll is by firearm and poisoning. The old barn-rafter-rope route is being almost totally ignored. During the month of Octobe according to the bulletin of vital sta-

There was a total of 11,406 deaths during the month.

### TURNS MEN DOWN

B. and M. Manager Won't Give the Freight Handlers Wage Increase.

BOSTON, Dec. 8.-General Manage: Barr of the Boston and Maine Railroad this afternoon refused for the present to grant a request from the reight handlers on that roadd for an increase of 25 cents a day in their Wages.

Five members of the Boston and Maine Freight Handlers' Union held a conference with Barr, General Su-French of the railroad this afternoon and the demand was discussed in friendly manner, there being no suggestion of a strike.

The freight handlers asked for a raise from \$2 to \$2.25 a day for nine hours instead of ten hours. The union will take because of the refusal of the

### When Visitors Come

they may be fatigued from travel. The wise hostess serves them a cup of genuinely re-freshing, harmlessly bracing, rest-giving

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cups.

SPORTS

AT THE GARDEN

Seven Teams Tied in 73d Hour of Big Cycle Race. The score at 1 o'clock this morning.

73d hour, was: McFarland-Clark ...........1437.7 Rutt-Stol .....1437.7 Georget-Georget ........... 1457.5 Germain-Carapezzi ........ 1871.7 The record for seventy-three hours was 1,438.6 made by Demara and Hill in 1908.

The teams now tied for first position in the annual six-day interna-tional bicycle contest rode madly on their way yesterday. One team fell by the wayside and another was lapped once in a sprint shortly be-fore dawn. When the sprint subsided the team of Germain and Carapessi were over thirty-five miles in the real

of the procession.

Both members of the British-French team then left the track, but as they left expressed the intention of returning and said that they would not give

up the race.
At 7:45 o'clock, when over seventyfive miles had been piled up against them. Carapezzi deemed it advisable to reenter the fray. His entrance exhibition, but no changing of place

When Carapezzi mounted his bicycle after he had been out of the race for two hours a loud protest was

### FIGHT TO BE HOT

John M. Ward Strong Candidate for President of National League.

Either Garry Herrmann, of the Cincinnall club, or Stanley Robison, of the St. Louis club, can elect John M. Ward president of the National League. The struggle for supremacy between Ward and John A. Heydler League. for this office developed several new angles yesterday, and also cause new war clouds to appear on the baseball horizon. It was learned that in spite of vigorous denials at least one magnate supposed to be in line Heydler has been dickering with the opposition within the last fortyonditions under which he will change his vote to the Ward column. A Na-tional League man who is close to the Ward faction when asked for a line

"If the election could be held toda; Ward would be undoubtedly elected His backers have been assured of the support of enough votes to constitute may happen between now and nex Wednesday. This question involved some fine facilities, and if the machinery does not get out of order Hey

Meanwhile Ban Johnson, presiden of the American League, sticks to the assertion that if Ward is elected in stead of Heydler he will not sit with Ward as a member of the National Commission. Johnson makes it plain that if Ward is forced into the mission the American League will withdraw its representative, which, of

course, means there would be a con-flict between the two major leagues. Johnson is backed up by all the American League owners, it is taken seating in this state from suicide and 570 fatal accidents.

Births, however, are on the increase, especially in the city districts. There were recorded 17,173 births in October, compared with 16,797 in the previous month. This is 6,000 more than the total number of deaths in the state during October. The city birth rate is considerably in excess of the rural rate, while the city mortality has increased over the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October. The city mortality has increased over the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the city mortality has increased over the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the city mortality has increased over the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the city mortality has increased over the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the city mortality has increased over the country districts. There was a total of 11,466 deaths during October than the city mortality and the city districts and the city makes submitted by the executive mates submitted by the executive mates submitted by the executive authorized authorized acts enjoy more general approach have exceeded expenditures authorized acts enjoy more general approach in a cut for country in a cut for cut for cut for cut for cut for cut

William Muldoon, who once trained John L. Sullivan and is an expert in physical culture, when asked the other day for an opinion of the Jeffries-Johnson mill said: would like to see Jeff win, but I

fear he has been out of the ring too long. I should not be at all surprised to see the outcome of the fight similar to that between Jim Corbett and John years they wear down in any contests involving strength and stamina es-pecially when they have been inactive for several years. It's a sure thing that Jeff will never be able to the bag as long and as hard as he could six years ago and that is the best indication that he will never be the same.

### FIGHT PICTURES ABROAD.

Promoter James W. Coffroth sailed or Europe on the Lusitania yesterliner he was asked the nature of his

"I am going over to exhibit the forth's reply, "and to arrange for the display of the Jeffries-Johnson picures in England and France."

From this innocent remark it may be inferred that Coffroth has more than a trivial interest in the Johnson-Jeffries fight. If he has the right to book the pictures in England and France he must have secured the privilege from the syndicate which will take the photographs at the ring-

SPONGE KILLS WOMAN. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 8 .- After

suffering four years with a surgeon's sponge sewed up in her body, Mrs. John H. Pertig, of this city, died today. She underwent an operation for a tumor, but falled to recover, and a a tumor, but falled to recover, and a second operation was performed in an effort to find the sponge. The effort was not successful. One year later portions of the sponge worked out. A third operation, which ended fatally, revealed the sponge imbedded in the woman's abdomen.

# "Harlem's Busiest Dry Goods Sho

Store Open Saturday Evenings Betil 10 o'Clock. SHOP EARLY.

Buy your Christmas presents early—carly in the day and early in December. That will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

### Week End Specials.

Fur Coats - French seal.

Reinner's matter all 60.00

Scarfe - Instellar programmer from large throw Scarfs, south large pillor 12.98

with large pillor and 12.98 wite -Manufacturers' flue som-bides: value 35.00. Bale 19.75 Waists broddered Lingerte Waists broddered Lingerte Waists, button back or 1.00 front; value 1.50. Sale 1.00 LADIES White Lace or Embroddery Trimmed Laws and So take WARFES value 2.00. 1.95 Sole Peter Pon WAISTS: 790 Cuff Links dismod ell's

Umbrelles -- Ledler Be bed dies trimmed with streiling affrer all 200, fillen...; 2.39 2.98, 4.25, 4.98, 5.98

Umbrellas (bilden's spein: minima and hill libers handlen; 10 and 1.19 Bags hid listes. 4-tuck frame; value 4.06.

hio S. & H. Groon Trading Stamps Every Day Watti Hoon, Priday All To

COUPON-Cut This Out this Coupon and by making a purch

10 S. & H. Green Stamps FREE Good Until



CONGRESS COSTLY

Will Be a Billion Dollar One, Thinks

WASHINGTON. Dec. 8.—Despite
the apparent cut of more than \$110;

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thinks he ought to know. Tawney says:

"The exhibit of the Secretary of the Treasury shows a reduction in the estimated expenditures of the government for the fiscal year 1911 of \$55.-663,901.19 under the appropriations

"The city has expended man the control of the fiscal year and the control of the fiscal year for the fiscal year for the city has expended man the control of the fiscal year for the city has expended man the city has expended to the ground of the ground trip charge of all interests.

nal \$94,001,492.92 under the estimate submitted to Congress for that year.

"This result will tend to relieve the Congress in large measure of the formuch of the time heretofore, through committees and otherwise, in adjusting expenditures to the sum of national revenues. During the past eight fiscal years the sum total of estimates submitted by the executive have exceeded expenditures authorized in appropriations made by \$274.846.

terday signed the order ousting John F. Ahearn as president of the Borough of Manhattan. The order recites that Ahearn has unlawfully usurped, held and intruded into the office of borough president of Manhattan and will continue to hold such office until January 1, 1910, until ousted

by the judgment of the court.
"I accordingly direct judgment for the plaintiff (the attorney general) for the relief demanded and direct that defendant be ousted and excluded from office, the plaintiff to recover all costs of the action," reads the order.

Deputy Attorney Genéral Stephens
said that the judgment roll will be

elect Ahearn's successor.

### FOR SEASIDE PARK

House Appropriation Committee, who pose the acquirement of the prothinks he ought to know. Tawney on the ground of its inaccessed has a superior of the prothing the says the poor of Manhattan of the says the says the says the says the poor of M

May Morris, the daughter of t English poet, artist, and Socials William Morris, will lecture for t william Morris, will secture for at 11 o'clock in the Berkeley Teter, 23 West 44th street, under auspices of the League for Politi Education. Her subject will be "Itoric Costume." and the lecture be accompanied by stereopticon lustrations. lustrations.

GETS \$12,500 FOR ARM.

A jury in the United States Circul Court in Brooklyn yesterday gav Valentine Zulkowsky a verdict for \$12,500 in his suit against the American Manufacturing Company for the Court of the Co had be up and served on anyor accepts can hands arm. In the summer will then be required to call a special of 1906 Zulkowsky, while at work a meeting of the Board of Aldermen to a machine at the company's factory is Gowanus, had his arm taken off.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Write for illustrated Booklet C-Replete with Xmas Biots.

86-88-90 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Lawrence St., Brooklyn

We're Two Blocks Away from High Prices. \$10 Morris Chairs \$6,95 FOR CHRISTMAS CIFTS

Exactly as Illustrated.

Beautiful, luxurious cushions in velour and best interior construction. Attractive design, finished in golden oak. Extens ive and Complete

Stocks of Morris Chairs & Morris Rockers -Over 100 Designs.

\$3.98 to \$50 EASY CREDITS



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# RE JAILED SPOKANE FIGHT

leased Agitators Tell Tales Brutal Treatment in Foul Prisons.

(Special to The Call.)

CANE, Wash., Dec. 8 .- Ten W. W. speakers who tried to on the streets here were aresterday and lodged in the

other L W. W. men who had previously arrested on the of conspiracy and incarcerthe Franklin School House, noved to a safer place.

of the agitators were released

all yesterday after having each thirty days. The stories they the conditions in the jail and ment which they received ids of their failers, rival of the horrors in Russian Despite the frightful treatdy to continue the fight and another term in the foul holes ss for jails, if thereby they p win the right of free speech capitalist press of the Northlead by the local papers, is ag on a persistent campaign upon lies in order to prejudice minds of their readers against workers here, who are fighting the right of free speech and

Inland Observer," a local ine, declares editorially that: le local citizens have paid little n to the controversy other follow the developments as hed, the inspired reports eman-from Spokane have been of nature that, had they been would have stormed the city i, wrecked the jail, and liberated prisoners and driven the adminis out of office."

assembly.

#### Press Campaign of Lies.

Spokesman Review and the cle, local dallies, are especially against the I. W. W., and their reports are colored until they sity of all unthink ns. The Portland Oregonian of the most influential of the cap-et daily newspapers in the North-is also editorially vindictive to-

chief argument used against W. W. agitators is that they are wally fighting in defiance of the rdinance which, the capitalis say, prohibits all street meet-within the fire limits. This is a infactured out of whole cloth, I. W. W. men, and in support contention they cite the fact dge Mann in his decision dethe ordinance passed Augus the City Council unconstitu not revive Ordinance No operative, as it was repealed by g of the ordinance which fact of the matter is, say the W. men, that Chief of Police and Mayor Prett backed by nent agents are doggedly what the cost may be.

chief need now," said an I. W. in today, "is money, as we are reat expense in continuing this esolutions condemning Specials for this high-hande and resolutions of sympathy ng moral support are airight appreciate them, but we must oney with which to wage our We appeal to all who are in with us in our fight for free help us.

to money, and not a white willing to speak on the street a term in jail. We will fill jail, and if need be force class to turn ntinued, "we need men als to turn every public to a jail in order to win."

### **HOLD BACK WAGES**

w Cleaners Refuse to Par 150 Strikers Money Due Them.

sined to crush the strike of Cleaners' Union the ere in their employ before the re began.

court, but they succeeded in segan adjournment until Decem-4. Jacob Panken represented

meph Teichols, president of the stusing our men their wages is ily an attempt to starve us into imission. These 150 men worked that money and they are legally littled to it. That the judge laid the away for the time being prove over again that the courts are in

help double the advertising patronage.

If. The heat and exclusion way to diving of Call advertisors only.

\$1 Weekly

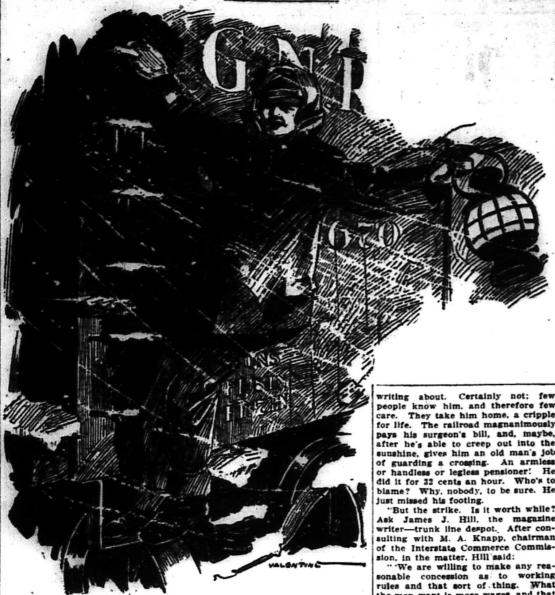
Opens

An Account

Open Evenings.

GOAVE A AN





"A FALSE STEP OR NUMBED FINGERS THAT WORKED A SEC-OND TOO SLOW-A SHRIEK OF A GONIZED FEAR. A SENSELESS, BLEEDING FORM, A FATHERLESS HOME.

To the striking switchmen of the goes on duty he bets his life. And Northwest the railroads are personi- the odds are against him-always. fied by cool, crafty, experienced Jim Hill, winner of a hundred fights, absolute boss of the northern transcontinentals.

for?

Ostensibly and technically a wage advance of 6 cents an hour and immentally, their lives!

Up in those bleak, wind-swept northern regions nature must be taken into account. It is vastly dif- late for herofam. There's no romane ferent in California or Oklahoma, or there even in Illinois and New York. Perhaps 32 cents an hour is good wages in these warmer parts. Out in North wages." Dakota or in Minnesota, where the Switchmen's Union, said to our interthermometer is often 40 degrees be-low zero and there's a blizzard on, recall how you skimmed over that

Cashier of Pickpocket League Sen-

tenced to Only One Year.

And he does it as a mater of course for the 32 cents an hour he gets.

The tragedy of it is that the world doesn't know-never will know Switchmen don't have biographers What are the switchmen striking They're lucky to leave enough surance to assure a decent burial. When a miner gets caught below

there are a hundred men anxious to risk their lives to get him out. Newsproved working conditions-funda- papers describe it with spread heads If he comes up alive he is a hero.

When a switchman misses his foot ing and goes under a train it's too there-just a sordid, lamentable acci

"If you consider a switchman's softer ways of living than little paragraph in your morning risking your life in the gray, cold newspaper, telling briefly of the 'fatal death trap of a railroad's yards accident to John Jones.' Maybe, as it It is a risk, every hour that the happens, he's only maimed. switchman works. Every time he "Maimed! That's all. Hardly worth

of guarding a crossing. An armless or handless or legless pensioner. He did it for 32 cents an hour. Who's to blame? Why, nobody, to be sure. He just missed his footing.
"But the strike. Is it worth while? Ask James J. Hill, the magazine writer—trunk line despot. After con-sulting with M. A. Knapp, chairman

of the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion, in the matter, Hill said: "We are willing to make any rea sonable concession as to working rules and that sort of thing. What the men want is more wages, and that

HEY WON'T GET.'
"And he said it as if he meant it. "This general managers committee early in the strike issued a forma explaining that the average wage of the men under the old scale was \$100 a month. It was calculated ance against the strikers. And it came nearly doing it. The switchmen re-fused to arbitrate. Their holdout threatened great milling interests, in turn weighing heavily against general business. It looked as though the

Hawley reminded the public that when the men arbitrated they nearly always lost, and it was generally agreed that was true. So that is the switchmen's side of it.

strikers were really an unreasonable

"The men don't want to have to de pend on overtime," Hawley said earn men want their Sundays at home They want to be with their families They want to rest. Can you blam

There is their great crime. They want rest! They want to walk about a little while—one day a week—with out seeing the lurking death just b yond. They want to pocket what their envelopes brought and be satisfied.

# CUSTOMS MEN EAST

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 8 .- Jo-

seph Stevens, alias "Red Murray." the cashier of the Pickpocket League, who commanded a cash bond of \$10,-000, fooled the wise men who thought he would never be seen again by Connecticut courts, when he appeared today, pleaded guilty and got off with a sentence of from one to two years n state prison.

"About a year after he was previously released from prison," said Elder refinery in Williamsburg, figured State's Attorney Alcorn, "he married more prominently yesterday than at and honest girl. They have a child sugar trial in the Criminal Branch of Justice Wheeler Calls Down Couns fourteen months old and, while I wish the ends of justice to be served, two weeks ago. Frank J. Hornby, an

Joseph L. Barbour, attorney stated that his one desire in obtaining a brief interval of freedom was to see his wife and explain the full situa-

Judge Robinson made the sentence lighter by one year than was recom-mended by the state's attorney, due to the fact that Stevens has made restitution of the money stolen.

ARE YOU USNG A CALL **PURCHASERS' CARD?** 

SCH BROS

LIABLE CREDIT HOUSE

1342-44 3.PPAVE.

Offers the Largest Selection of

Furniture, Carpets, Lineleum, Bedding

FOR CASH OR CREDIT.

BRASS

\$14.98

BEDS with 2-inch

# EASY ON RED MURRAY SUGAR TRUST MOVED

Witnesses Tell How They Were Trans-

former cashier of the Havemeyer & said that the latter had 1896, with a man who, he subsequently learned, was Bendernagel. This conversation took place on the Williamsburg docks and two government laborers named Mulhall and White vely that the man Hornby talked with Bondernagel and that Oliver Spiwas there too, though Hornby said he didn't know that.

The circumstances of the conversation as testified to by Hornby were that he found several bags of sugar on the docks which hadn't been weighed. He went back to weigh them and met Bendernagel, who told him that the sugar had been weighed A dispute arose between the two men and Bendernagel told Hornby "You are too damned smart. I've got better heads in the Custom House than yours, and I'll get that." Hornby said that ne was removed that day from the cargo he was weighing and the next day was removed from the dock.

"How do you recall all these circumstances so readily?" asked Stim "I kept a diary."

James Conlin. also an assistant government weigher, testified to finding piece of iron and two iron nuts at discovered after an experience with Kehoe, one of the defendant sugar checkers. He said he observed that the scales were not balancing properly when Kehoe was checking with him, and on investigation found the iron wire and nuts. He showed these to Kehoe, who begged him not to say anything about the incident. He reported the case, however, to George Baldwin, the district weigher over him, and very soon after that he was transferred.

"A case of being transferred for vigi-" remarked Stimson. Whalley, the witness who testified Tuesday against Spitzer, another de-fendant, was cross-examined yesterday

The government expects to close its

U. S. APPEALS HOLT DECISION.

The government has obtained permission to appeal direct to the United States Supreme Court from Judge Crocked Deals.

Thomas B. Harned, who set up the statute of limitation as a bar to their conviction for violating the Sherman law by suppressing the Pennsylvania Sar Refinery in the interests of the Sugar Trust.

The name of James F. Bendernagel, former cashier of the Havemeyer & Elder refinery in Williamsburg, figured nore prominently yesterday than a STANCHFIELD DEPOSITION.

Thomas B. Harned, who set up the statute of limitation as a bar to their conviction for violating the Sherman law by suppressing the Pennsylvania Sar Refinery in the interests of the Sugar Trust.

United States to stop further preparations of war against Nicaragus.

"Resolved. That we ask all labor organizations to join with us in this regarding the pennsylvania Sar Refinery in the interests of the Sugar Refinery in the interests of the Sugar Trust.

STANCHFIELD DEPOSITION OF THE PROPERTY OF T Holt's decision sustaining the special pleas of Gustave E. Kissel and Thomas B. Harned, who set up the

for Ice Trust.

Supreme Court Justice Wheeler have refused to pay from one my investigations have convinced me assistant government weigher, told of the trial of the Ice Trust yesterday which is charged with violating that leniency should be shown."

a conversation he had in December. Donnelly anti-monopoly law, ordered John B. Stanchfield, counsel to the trust, to sit down and cease making sturring remarks upon the court.
Stanchfield had offered in evidence

a letter from Wesley M. Oler, presi-dent of the trust, to the managers in various cities, to the effect that no various cities, to the effect that no alarm was felt over the criminal pro-ceedings contemplated against the trust at that time. On objection by Special Prosecutor Osborne, who out-lined the contents of the letter, Justice Wheeler excluded it.

"I believe I have a right to expect Your Honor to at least look at the letter before ruling on it!" exclaimed

"I'll take no more talk of that kind," exclaimed Justice W banging the desk with his "You will please take your seat right away. The accused had had fair treatment here from the very outset I'll not allow you to talk to me in that way any longer."

### READY TO ARBITRATE

Chicago Telegraphers Put Question Wage Settlement Up to Bosses.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The officials of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers representing the men connected with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicago and Rock Island and the Chicago and Northwestern roads, an-nounced tonight that they were willing to arbitrate with the general manager

committee on the proposition of a set-tlement on the wage question. The action of the men of the three roads followed closely on the agreement reached Tuesday at a conference of telegraphers of the Illinois Central Railroad with President Harahan and General Manager F. B. Harriman of the same line

Washington Has No Confirmation of

The only dispatch which resched and the the department related to an attempt sociation. The only displace. The only displace is not department related to an attempt which is being made by President Zelaya to stir up an anti-American demonstration. He was unsuccessful, however, as according to the dispatch, the sentiment among the people of Nicaragua is pro-American.

Senor Felipe Rodriguez, charge see of selecting the apprentices, so

the State Department recently broke off official relations, has received a dispatch saying that the Zelaya forces have won a decisive victory over General Estrada, the insurgent leader. near Rama.
The government troops, the dispatch

said, lost about 200 men, while the larger. This dispatch, however, is believed to be an exaggeration of the real facts, because no corroberation has been received from any other

Dr. Salvador Castrillo, the agent in Washington of the provisional govern-ment, received a cablegram saying that a decisive battle would probably be fought today.

This apparent conflict of informa-

tion is regarded here as indicating that the decisive battle has begun "decisive battle" referred to in the dispatch to the Nicaraguan legation is not believed by well-informed persons to be much more than a pre-liminary skirmish, which has been magnified by persons friendly to Zelays into a great victory. Officers of the State Department expect definite information regarding the reported battle within the next few days from the American consular representative in Nicaragua.

Zelaya's General Tied Up in Greytown

PANAMA. Dec. 8 .- General Toledo is besieged at Greytown, which is surrounded on land and sea by the General Vasquez, cominsurgents. mander of the government forces a the last battle near Rama, was court-martialed because of the defeat sufbattle is said to have been a desperate one. A government column which entered the fight with 150 soldiers left all but four of them on the field.

PORTO CORTEZ, Honduras, Dec -Martial law in Honduras has been

roclaimed. The proclamation is the result prob ably of a suspicion at the capital that General Manuel Bonilla will take advantage of the situation in Nicaragu to invade Honduras with a rebel band and regain the presidency from which he was deposed by President Davilan with the aid of President Zelaya, of

### SOCIALIST PROTEST

in an effort to break the force of his Los Angeles Workers Want No War With Nicaragua.

(Special to The Call.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 8 .- The Socialist party local here has adopted a set of ringing resolutions, protesting against the proposed war between the United States and Nicaragua, conclud-

ing as follows:
"Resolved, That we request the

A DOLLAR SENT NOW will buy SIXTY SOCIALIST BOOKS, sile, books that are just what you want for your friends who are asking questions about Socialism, and TWELVE different numbers of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST RE-VIEW, the biggest and best Socialist periodical in the world. This offer gives you for your dollar THREF. THOUSAND PAGES of just what you want to read and to scatter. Fill out coupon now, you may not see at

CHARES H. KERR & CO. 157 Kinsie street, Chicago. Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send as advertised Sixty So-cialist Books and Twelve numbers

Name ....

of the REVIEW, no two alike.

Extra postage to Canada, 20 cents: other countries, 36 cents.

SOCIALISM MADE EASY, by Jan Connoily, is the best short Socialist book for beginners to be had at any price. Read it and you will want to conter copies. Price, 19c; 12 copies for \$1; 100 for \$5. Charles H. Kerré Co., 157 Kinzie St., Chicago.

CREDIT

HOME FURNITURA & CARPETS OMPLETELY 99 ON YOUR OWN TERMS 3 FURNISHED 49.98 4 ROOMS AT 75.00 OPEN SATURDAY

### **NEW LABOR RULES**

Introduction of 2,200 Apprentices.

The diamond manufacturers in New York have been notified that a new labor agreement which will have an important effect on the future of the Decisive Battle—Martial Law
in Henduras.

Washington. Dec. 8.—No confirmation of the reports that a decisive battle had been fought in Nica
Washington. Dec. 8.—No confirmation of the reports that a decisive battle had been fought in Nica
Washington. Dec. 8.—No confirmation of the reports that a decisive battle had been fought in Nica
Washington Has No Confirmation of the future of the

cisive battle had been fought in Nica-ragua between the government forces and the insurgent army near Rama, was received at the State Department today. and the Diamond Manufacturers' As

that the trade has been ban from father to son for gen and kept to a great exient same families.

of an apprentice spolling a this training is slow and

his training is slow and takes five or six years.

The consent of the union introduction of the large num new apprentices was given of ter the Amsterdam, manufacture of the training to follow the Newscand t ter the Amsterdam manu-had agreed to follow the N-manufacturers in recognis eight-hour day. The Amsterd all are to get the eight-hou before the end of two years.

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOO



# **Call Advertisers' Directory**

PROFITABLE FOR THE ADVERTIS

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for thre consecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$8; each additional line as the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments directly to The New York Call, 442 Pearl street. New York:

#### MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, EXPERIENCE BLOCKS, STATIONERY, EXPERIENCE BLOCK STORY, EXPERIENCE BLOCK STATIONERY, EXPERIENCE BLOCKS STATI Service And SHOES.

Service And The Service And Servic

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. CLOTHING AND FURNISH The F. & S. New Store..... both St. & M. Ave. Bickards Co....... Cor. both St. & Oth Ave. DAIRY RESTAURANT.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY Cooperfeld & Cleveland ids Bowery, Est'd 1887. FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

Bosonfold S106 5d Ave., near 115th 8 & Alter ... 50-55 Avenue & Tuman ... 50 Clinton 5

GENTLEMEN'S HATS. M'CAMB'S MATS are always the best on changest, all Bowley.

HATS. L. Silverstein Union Main ... 262 Delanary St. Flankenberg's Union Main ... 262 Delanary St. Baumann ... 1800 Sil Are., near Sil St. American Erg. On 5 Avenue C, mar Housean Breithaupt ... 273 Sil Are. 2 601 Sil Are. 160 Revery 6 Francis reputation.

Bardin Union Hain ... M Ave., oo. 180th St.

LUNCH ROOM. 

SUPPLIES. 

RESTAURANTS.

AND DRESSMAKERS' TRIMMINGS. TRUNKS AND BAGS.

TEAS AND COFFEES. Standard Coffee Co., 55 Levris St.
Teas. Sic ib. 1 5 ibs. Good Coffee, \$1.00.
Columbia Tea Co.
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER.
Gustav Stiglits. 685 Columbus Ave.

### BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BREAD AND CARE BAKERY Bahery and Lunch Rees. BOOTS AND SHOES.

The Toppery Bop. . . M Ave. near 166th In INSTRUCTION, Break Prop. School . 1615 Weshington Ave. JEWELEY. LADIES TAILOR & DRESSMAKER LADIES' & GENT'S FURNISHING 

### BROOKLYN.

BAKERY

BROOKLYN.

CIGAR MANUFACTUR

当 できる RIES AND D

HATS AND GENTS' P

this and bee But HATS, CAPS & LEATHI HARDWARE, CUTLER

LAUNDRIED

LAUNDRIED

CONTROL

A Barrackery 1800 Mortes from MILK, CREAM, EAC.

MILK, CREAM, EAC.

Martywest Dairy 06.

PAPER, TWINE AND SUNDRIFT PICTURES AND PRIME.
A Bases & Brain Control of Pints
PAINTER AND DECORATOR Absolute.

TATLOR-TROUBLES A SPECIALS

UNION HATTER. UMBRELLAS, TRUNES AND LEATHER GOODS

II. Invetors Selection
UNION TONSORIAL PARECT
The Rectavey Set Endown

OUT-OF-TOWN.

OOTS AND SHOE

ought Girl; Got Jail.

Eleven-year-old Charles Weiss, of 59 Johnson avenue, Brooklyn, was ufficated in a coal chite at Obermeyer & Liebman's brewery in Brocklyn, yesterday. The boy was caught as a great mass of coal be-gan to slide and he was buried alive before rescuers could reach him.

A fire under a tank of tar not con A firs under a tank of tar not coming up quickly enough to suit him. Nicole Ardico, working in front of 212 West 78th street, yesterday threw a quantity of gasolene on the blazing wood. An explosion followed, and Ardico was burned about the face, and how He was removed to head and body. He was removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

Cornerstone of Gimbel Store Laid.

Another chapter in the comme history of New York was written yea-terday afternoon when the corner-stone of the mammoth Gimbel Bros. store, Broadway, Sixth avenue and

Henry Schultz, of 14" East 54th treet, was knocked down by a speeding taxicab at 15th street and Broad-way, and severely injured. Witnesses of the accident tried to get the numher of the taxicab, but it shot away before they could read it.

Childs' Restaurant Afire.

Six waitresses in Childs' Restaurant, at 285 Broadway, fied from the place yesterday when the clothing of one of them became ignited from a gas stove that set fire to the place. Several of the men employes, unable to ex-tinguish the flames, turned in an Head Fractured by Falling Stone.

Salvatore Pizze, a laborer, at work in an areaway yesterday at S. Paul's place and Washington avenue, had his head fractured by a heavy stone fall-ing from a new building. He was taken to the Lebanon Hospital. Pizze lives at 226 East 96th street. store Pizze, a laborer, at work

ants Imperilled by Incendiary. Fire of an incindiary origin in the basement of a six-story double tene-ment at 50 and 52 James street, housing twenty-four families of more than 150 persons, imperilled many lives yesterday. An investigation was yesterday. An investigation was started by the Fire Marshal. The fire

onciled to Wife, Then Rearrested Following a reconciliation with his wife in the New Jersey Avenue Court in Brooklyn yesterday, where he was arraigned on the charge of non-support and abandonment, Max Randall was rearrested by Detective Fitzgibbon, of District Attorney Jerome's office. He was accused of jumping \$1,500 ball on a burglary charge. John Drew Resting Well.

At the Presbyterian Hospital yes-terday it was said that John Drew, the actor, who was thrown from his horse in Central Park Tuesday, breaking his collarbone, spent a comfortable night, and that he seemed to be doing well as might be expected. Convicted of Grand Larceny.

Joseph Horowitz, formerly of the cloak and suit firm of Fein & Horowits, at \$33 Broadway, was yesterday convicted by a jury of grand larceny in the second degree in the Court of General Sessions. He was remanded by Judge Rosalsky for sentence on Tuesday next.

Little Rungways Captured.

John Little, thirteen years old; Frank Porter, twelve, and Robert Folcy: ten, who escaped from the Poley: ten, who escaped from the Mount Lovetta Home, at Richmond Valley, Staten Island, were captured yesterday at the ferry. The boys were taken back to the institution.

Patally Hurt on Elevater.

A man known only as English Charley, who has been imployed for four years in Madison Square Garden to carry ash cans to the freight ele-vators, was fatally hurt yesterday in the building while he was trying to run an elevator from the basement to the sixth floor. He was taken to New York Hospital.

Henry MacCauley, a motorman, was riously injured yesterday when hole which workmen had left inse-curely placed. He was taken to St Vincent's Hospital by Dr. McCarthy

### The Homestake Lockout.

If you want to keep posted on the lockout against the Western Federation men at Lead, S. D., send \$1.00 to the Black Hills Daily Register for a two months' trial subscription. The Register is the official organ of the locked-out men. Drawer R. Lead, S. D.

AMUSEMENTS.

HUDSON 44th st., near B'rray. Eve. 8:3 Every Night This Week at 8:30 and Matinee Wed. & Sat. at 3. RUTH ST. D. NIS

HIPPOORONE Daily Mata. Best Seats \$1
Evgs. at \$, 2 ic to \$1.50
EPACTACLE—CROLE—BALLET.

LITTLE HUNGARY Spet Wines; Hunes Tuble d'Hote; every evening concert; Et

RESTAURANTS

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM, 125 Park Row. The Place That Delivers the Good

> Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

William Maxwell, a former motor man on the street car lines, was found dead yesterday on the sidewalk in front of 216 East 96th street.

Jumps From Roof; Dies.

Gardner Seymour, forty-seven years old, a laborer living at 23 Cornelis street, committed suicide by jumping from the roof of the six-sto yesterday. He was instantly killed.

Mayor Galvin, of Bayonne, N. J ignored the wishes of the Women's Political Study Club, of that city, in his appointments yesterday to School Board. The club asked him to appoint three women. He appoint

Greeks Near Death by Gas.

ed three men.

Unused to gas, two men, said by the police, to be Greek refugees, ar riving in this country a week ag blew out the light at 46 Madis street early yesterday. They were found unconscious. Dr. Spaulding, of the Hudson Street Hospital, revived

Bids for Reservoir Opened.

Bids for the contract to construc the Hill View reservoir and portions of the Yonkers and Van Cortlands siphons of the Catskill aqueduct wer opened by the Board of Water Supply yesterday. The lowest bidder wa Philadelphia, which offered to do the work for \$3,269,280. Dies From Sidewalk Fall.

Adolphus Crowell, of 103 East 89th street, president and editor of the "Publishers' Weekly," of 290 Broadway, died in the Hudson Street Hosterday.

Bert Keyes, Pugilist, Freed

Bert Keyes, the prizefighter, ar-rested in Madison Square Garden following the shooting of Christopher Brown, another pugliist, was dis-charged in the Tombs Police Court

#### "PENNSY" BLAMED.

Wreck Due to Bad Condition of Signa

TRENTON N. J., Dec. 8. Railroad Commission made public to day the results of its investigation of the wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Jersey City on November 6, in which four persons were killed and forty-four injured. The wreck was due to a mix-up in the switches, which caused a light engine to side swipe a fast moving train.

The commission found that the

creeping or lengthening of a small steel spring in the electric-pneumatic signals and switches in the tower was responsible for the accident. To similar accidents the commission rec-ommended the strengthening of these springs, daily inspections of the ma-chine by repairmen, frequent inspections by experts, and the filing of written reports giving the result of the inspections.

The commission also found that the railroad had not exercised proper dili-gence after the accident in notifying patrons going to and from New York of the probable delay which would result from the accident. The commis sion announced its intention of pre-paring after consultation with the attorney general, an order to be issued to all raidroads requiring that the traveling public be informed as to the delay probable from the tying up railroad for whatever cause.

### 39 YEARS FOR ROBBER

Justice Mulqueen Thus Tries to Save City's "Fair Name."

Frank Singer, twenty-three years old, was sentenced to thirty-mine years in Sing Sing prison by Justice Mul-queen in the Court of General Sessions yesterday. He was convicted of roboffender. Good behavior will take off

On June 4, with a comrade named Fredericks, 8 nger held up the crowdrestaurant of Abraham Rams, 30 Canal street, at the points of pistols and got \$52. They were pursued out of the place by Rams, who caught Singer. A policeman arrested both for fighting, and Rams, as well as Singer, was fined \$5. Singer paid his fine and escaped. Finally Rams got a hearing and Singer was arrested Fredericks also was arrested and giv-

In passing sentence Justice Mulqueen said.

"This man is a foreigner, a desper ate criminal of the class charged up to this city by muckrakers. His crime was most daring, and the action of the police following it was strange. I do not intend to allow the same kind of miscarriage of justice."

FRENCH ROYALISTS RIOT. But Cavalry Puts Them to Fligh

Many Arrested. PARIS, Dec. 8 .- Leon Daudet, son among the score of Royalists arreste oday during a violent demonstration it Mnt Parnasse cemetery in celebration of the anniversary of Gabrie

six hundred Royalists gathered a the cemetery and when they be too boisterous they were ordered to disperse. On their refusal, a company of cavalry charged the Royal-ists. A fierce clash followed in which many were injured. The cavalrymen struck the rioters with their swords and were in turn assailed by s and sticks.

After a half hour's fight, the Royal-ists fled. PRISON FOR PRIMARY CROOK.

Sidney Smith, of 300 West 40th treet, who pleaded guilty to voting react, who pleaded guilty to voting raudulently at last fall's primaries as sentenced in the General Sessions yesterday by Judge Malone to from two and a half years to three years and ten months in state prison. Frank Roche, a fireran, is now on trial for a similar offence.

### Telegraphic Briefs

arrest.

at midnight.

survive him.

for \$28,000 more.

April 28, 1909.

S. Dec. S.—Former Premäer cau was stricken seriously ill allas Charles Mason, of Philadelphia was arrested today charged with robbing United States mail boxes. Bank Wrecker Arrested.

MINERAL POINT, Wis., Dec. 8. Calvert Spensley, president of the de-funct First National Bank, who was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at La Crosse, was arrested and taken to Madison today by a deputy United States marshal.

Carrie Nation at It Again.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Carrie Nation invaded the Union Station bar in this city this afternoon and took on swipe at the bar glasses, fixtures and bottles. When the negro bartender the loss he estimated that Carrie had destroyed about \$35 worth of goods wet and dry. The police arrested Carrie.

Rivers and Harbors Congress Meets. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Beginning its session with a warm reception to President Taft, who delivered an address in favor of waterways improve-ments, the sixth convention of the Na-tional Rivers and Harbors Congress met at the New Willard today. Navy Shouting for More Men.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The navy needs 3,000 more men, according to Captain N. B. Usher, assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who appeared before the naval affairs committee of the House today. If the committee grants the increase the naval strength of the United States

Ballinger Withdraws 2,734 Acres. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Pending legislation by Congress, Secretary Bal-linger today withdrew 2,734 acres of along Chicago Creek, Colorado thought to contain power site possibilities

Held for Murder of Laundryman.

WALTHAM, Mass., Dec. 8.—Hattle Leblanc was today held without ball for the murder of Clarence F. Glover in his laundry here on November 20. Pitched Battle Before Sultan.

PARIS, Dec. 8.—Dispatches from Fez. Morocco, today, say that scores voked fight betwen two regiments of hostile soldiers, which were on parade before the Sultan. The regiments had been recruited from tribes that have their fanatical zeal overcame militar restraint and a pitched battle ensued

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec.

Lemuel T. Atwood, financial head of the Scripps-McRéa League paper, died at his home here last night after ar illness of six months. He is survived by a widow and five sons.

Boston Steel Firms "Not Guilty." BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 8 .- By the sealed verdict of a jury opened before Judge Harris of the Superior Criminal Court this morning, fourteen big stee firms, alleged parties to the famou "Boston Agreement," by which th by which the city was said to have been mulcted in the purchase of structural steel, wer-found not guilty. More than \$500,000 t is alleged, was paid the twenty-six conduct of their side of the case.

Fire Razes Brick Company's Plant. HORNELL, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- Fir early today, aided by a sixty mile win destroyed the plant of the Prestor rick Company here, causing a loss of

Convicted Murderer Hangs Self. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- Fran

Grimes, convicted murderer of Blanch icknight, sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair March 25, committed suicide in his cell today by langing himself with a sheet.

erench Oppose Chinese R. R. Loan. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Negotia-ions for the Chinese railway loar

have been brought to a standstill by he opposition of the French bankers The objections, it is said, are based sion of the Chinese building program

Won't Operate on Senator Raines.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Dec. 8.— Drs. L. H. Heyman, of Albany, and C. C. Fredericks, of Buffalo, specialist in abdominal surgery, summoned her to examine Senator John Raines, who his afternoon announced that ar peration would not be performed. I s said that the Senator is slightly bet

19 Victims of Explosion Found. HAMBURG, Dec. 8.—Search for the odies of those killed when two galanks on the "Kleine's Grasbrook" sloded yesterday continued today lineteen men are known to have beer cilled, while fourteen others are miss ng.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 8.—The north-polar observations of Dr. Cook reached here today on the steamer United States and were delivered to the uniersity authorities, where they will b

PATRONIZE S. CASSEL'S UNION HAT STORE 99 Rivington Street, cor. Ludlow

The Co-operative League

Will have a GENERAL MEETING on TKURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, '09 At the UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT.

ridge St., cor. Rivington St.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS ARE RE-QUESTED TO SEND DELEGATES.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 8.

the home of Hartwell Stafford, on Es sex street, Hackensack, was today sen

tenced to a year in state prison by Judge Demarest because on the night

Judge Demarest because on the night of November 17 he was found hiding

in the cellar of the Stafford residence and was held for attempted burglary

Esposito had annoyed the Polish gir

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec.

Anton de Haan, twenty-four, of Pas saic, boarded a wrong train in the Erie depot last evening. He attempted

to get a right train west of the Rer

trains break, but he was struck while walking the track. He was taken to the Englewood Hospital, where he died

Heney, Frisco Prosecutor, Will Sue.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 8.

Francis J. Heney, former District At-

in New York against William H Crocker, of San Francisco, for \$250,

Brokers Kills Self-Business Trouble

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Dec. 8.-

Thomas B. Baxter, fifty-four years old

office, 273 Glenwood avenue, by in

take his life. A widow and one son

OTTAWA, Ont, Dec. 8 .- Tonight

Trunk Railway Company will

settlement was reached by which th

pay Bradford Lee Gilbert, a New York

architect, \$20,000. Gilbert got up cer

tain plans for a new railway station and being paid what he considered an

inadequate amount, made legal claim

BANKS ARE WELL OFF

Saving Institutions Have Resources of

\$21,100,000,000, Says Report.

completed and made public today the

of the condition of all the various

throughout the country, the reports

being made upon a uniform blank and all as of the close of business on

The institutions reporting to the

commission include 6,893 national, 11,319 state, 1,703 mutual and stack sav ngs and 1,497 private banks and

1,079 loan and trust companies. The

ments reach the stupendous total of

A cursory analysis of the resources and liabilities shows loans of \$11.873.000.000; investments in bonds, etc.,
34 614.000.000; due from banks, \$2.562.000.000; cash on hand (including \$809.000.000 in gold coin and certificates), \$1.432.000.000; other resources, \$1.094.000.000; capital, \$1.\$00.000, 0000; capital, \$1.-

800,000,000; surplus and profits \$1,-835,000,000; due to banks, \$2.484,000,-

000; deposits (including government

deposits), \$14 106,000,000; other lia-

and on other interest-bearing accounts

DOGS FIGHT PULICE

Paris "Apaches" Aided by Canines is

Battles With Cops. PARIS, Dec. 8.—The injury toda;

of a Paris policeman by an "apach

dog," which was standing guard at a

house while its master robbed the

place, and by attacking the police-

ted him to escape, has brought the at-tention of the police keenly to the ne-

aid to burglary. Today's incident was the third of its kind in the last week

"Apathe dogs" were introduced into Paris six months ago. The only dif-ference between them and Paris' fa-

nous "police dogs" is that they serve the law-breaking element instead of the police. The "apache dogs" are

trained to fight the "police dogs" and to give the alarm to their master

when the police approach a place where a "job" is under way. In man

have been either imported or trained

**AGAINST TIME SYSTEM** 

comotive Works Also Go on Strike.

after the issuance of an order chang

ployed in these two departments, and the strikers say the others will quit

A strike is on in the Schenectady works of therame company for the

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 8 .- More than one hundred men employed in the tank and boiler shops of the Richmond branch of the American Locomotive Works walked out today,

and Employes of American Lo

from the canine rank and file.

with great ferocity.

nan warned the burglar and permit-

essity of some way of combating this

bilities, \$870,000,000.

A cursory analysis of the re

of incorporated banks

this is believed to have caused hi

R. R. Must Pay Architect \$20,000.

Commuter Killed by Train.

WILL ATTACK CHURCH

New Ministry.

ROME. Dec. 8 .- In an interview today ex-Prime Minister Giolitti, who together with his cabinet, resigne on December 2, said he is victormined to retire to private life. He evpresse surprise that the proposed fiscal reforms caused the fall of his ministry James G. Esposite, of Hackensack, enamored of a Polish servant girl in is Baron Sennino, who, for his part he would not oppo

> complicated owing to Sonnino's refus-al to initiate an anti-clerical policy. as is insisted upon by the Democrats, who refuse otherwise to support him, while Admiral Bettolo, who was selected as Signor Giolitti's representative in Baron Sonnina's tentative cabinet, likewise refuses to join Baron Sonnino, who may fail to form a ministry, in which case the only so-stabulary.
>
> Trouble has been frequent here retently, and a conference will be held by the sheriff to consider the advisorment of the state constitution of the state constitution.

lution will be a Democratic-Radical government, with a decided anti-cleri-

intrusted Baron Sonnino with the formation of a cabinet, has summoned to the Quirinal temorrow Signori Sacchi and Pantano, the leading Radi-

State Cossacks May Be Again Sent t New Castle, Pa.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 8 .-- Al though extra deputies were su here last night to "protect" strike-breakers employed in the local plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, a number of non-union men were severely beaten during the early hours of today.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East S

18T AVE., \$41, near \$24-5 large, light rooms; improvements; \$17-\$19.

rooms; improvements; \$17-\$19.

3D AVE., 2104, near 118th st.—6 large, light rooms, £16 per month; improvements.

9TH, 213 E., near 24 ave.—Floor, 4 light rooms, bath, range; £21.

25TH, £21 E., near 24 ave.—4 large rooms, double flat; rent \$17; inducements.

25TH ST., 220 E.—4 large rooms, tubs and range; rest \$14.

62D ST., 316 EAST.—Elegant 3 and 4 room spartments; cheap rent. Inquire of janlior, on premises.

63D ST., 413 EAST.—Elegant 3-room apar sents; rent cheap. Inquire of janitor, on pres

70TH ST., 319 EAST .- 2 and 3 room spart-ents; cheap rent; half month free. Inquire of

TSTH, 166 E .- 6 rooms and bath; hot water upply: all improvements.

FURNISHEL ROOMS TO LET.

LEXINGTON AVE. 2006—Elegan coms, \$2.50; hall room, \$1.50; priva STH ST., 33 E.—Nice, clean singi \$1.75;43; heated

housekeeping if deutred.

497H. 318 E.—Nicely furnish
light housekeeping; also hall rior
5137 37., 318 E.—Nicely furnish
bedroom; squanble for one or to
reasonable to steady Comrades. I

42D, 328 E.—Large, comfortable room; ligh ousekeeping if desired.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

RGEN, 523—1 to 2 rooms, with hits small rooms, \$1; subway. NCORD ST., 40—Large, could rooms;

CONTONE : gentlemen.

DUFFIELD, 226-Large room with me water for home-braphage.

GOLD Ext. 428-Small and large farmous, heated; convenient to subway.

GRIERIE AVE. 60-bouttini, heated r fire tomes; all cars and subway; ill up.

LAWRENCE Ext. 80-Large, fruit not light home-braphage; re som bis.

SCHERIMITHOUN ST. 265-Niesty for front room, heaved-sping; remanable.

WARREN ST. 201 Worth new WARREN ST. 201 Worth new Wart Met 5 nec. \$2.50 up

FINDS HUSBAND

sared with her husband's 187 West 27th street year creeting an eighteen-story ing there told her Martint taken to the police stati didn't tell her Martini had !

The woman hurried to a 20th street station house and when her husband's body posed to her view.

Throwing her arms over husband a bared chest, the kissed his cold cheeks and conscious beside the body.

Martini who lives at a

conscious beside the body.
Martini, who lived at
street, was hit on the head
ing bucket blown off the

SMALL ADS THAT WILL Classified Advertisements BRING BIG RESULTS. Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read

HOUSESMITHS AND BRONZE

torney at San Francisco, today con-firmed the report that he had filed suit The members of Local 52, United Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors are requested to attend a special 000 for alleged libel. Hency said that the papers in the action were served on Crocker in New York yesterday. day. December 10, 1909, at 8 p. m.

daily paper.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

There will be a meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers' Educational real estate and insurance broker, committed suicide last night in his Club at the Labor Temple Wednes day night at 8 o'clock. Important

haling illuminating gas. Baxter had REAL PSTATE\_LONG ISLAND. worried lately over business affairs and VALLEY STREAM, L. I.—Lots for sale on very easy terms, if you are interested in the in-dependence, comfort and health of yourself and your family, write to Comrade Paul C. Wolf. Elmhurst, N. Y.

> REAL ESTATE-NEW JERSEY. \$100 CASH, \$10 monthly, purchases beau cottage, with improvements; only \$1,500; l plot; 25 minutes out. Nicholson & Co., L hurst N. J.

FOR SALE

1,000 OVERCOATS.

new and second-hand, men's, beye', \$2 up Ryan, pawnbroker, 134 Myrtle av., Brooklys FURNITURE FOR SALE.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE** WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The Na

tional Monetary Commission has just tabulated results of an investigation FURNITURE,

of entire 4-story private bouse, with GRAND UPRIGHT PLANO, to be sacrificed this week; will also sell sep-rately to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th st. 45 PIANOS FOR SALE.

Marscheider PIANOS 15 Bast 14th Street special sale of high-grade pianos; factory possible of easy terms. Price marked on every

PORGING OF THE NEW. By Prenklin II. Weatworth. A beautifully bound presentation volume. Price, \$1.00.

THE OVERMAN. By Upton Sinclair. A trilling story of adventure by the author of The Jungie. Bound, 80 cents.

Baccial price for these two books, udstraid. \$1.00. Limited supply. The New York Call. 442 Pearl st., N. Y. City.

"THE MARTTEDOM OF FRANCISCO FER RER," by Joseph McCabe. At last the truth sober, clear, convincing! Paper, 30 ets.; cloth 60 ets.; also splendid portrait of Ferrer for framing, 20 ets.; stamps accepted. Edwin C W-ber 244 W. 143d st., New York city.

FIRE INSURANCE

The average rate of interest paid n savings accounts is 3.55 per cent FIRE INSURANCE and on other interest-pearing accounts
3.10 per cent. More than 40 per cent
of the banks pay no interest on ordinary deposits; more than 5,000 banks
pay interest on deposits of \$25 or less
and about 1.200 on sums ranging from All Companies. Anywhere. Payment with days. Write for rates. Edward J. Dutte William st.

COAL AND WOOD. COAL AND WOOD.

Promptly delivered, at prevailing market prices
Address or "phone your orders to Osal, car-

INSTRUCTION

GRADUATED Piano Teacher gives lessons a moderate prices. Miss Rose Holinsky, 1923 Le layette ave., Brooklyn.

FINANCIAL.

Safer and Better Banking in Oblaheme.
Batety. Peace and Comfort for Deposits bear 4 per cent Interest, and
rithdrawable at any time.
You are welcomed to receive the Bun brough the Bank of Kansas.

INVENTORS' PROTECTIVE CIATION.
PATENT BURBAU.
W. 20TH. ST. N. Y.
Meetings. Priday, S p. m.,
rit Hall. 641 Lexington Ava.
Guesta Welcoms.

BLANKETS AND SADDLERY.

HORSE BLANKET SALE—Truck or fa laukets, 8 lbs., \$2; 10 lbs., \$3; red and ble strings blankets, \$3; lined stable blenke 1.25; oil storm covers, \$2.50. PETERS, cest Broadway, near Chambers et., upstales. ases they have attacked the police These dogs have proved of such aid to criminals that hundreds of them

LOST AND FOUND. LOST—Black caracul fur neck piece, Sunda fermoon, at Hippodrome or on way to 42d a station. Notify Miss Frances Perkins, in 1 Son at Lowers

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED - For Socialist & socher at eace. Communicate Sarcley at, Newark, N. J.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRE rot in winning new members. Brinder up at your next meeting.

Special rates upon application to
Tork Cell, 642 Pearl St., New York,
Kindly sand us correctious and a

LOCAL No. 290.
Sporters. Club and Reading Jat St. Proc employment burns E. A. M. Delegate Body meen.
7. S P. M.

MI. NICHOLAS AVE., 185.—Five rooms and bath; steam heat and hot water; school, subway and "L."

PERRY ST., 117, cor. Greenwich.—3 and 4 rooms; all improvements; rent moderate.

STH AVE., 2504 and 2558, 199th.—5 elegant, large, light rooms, \$11.

STH AVE., 2586—5 large, light rooms, bath; reduced \$19; newly decorated.

17TH, 212 W., near 7th ave.—4 rooms and bath, \$17, 518 and \$18.

18TH, 230 W.—3 and \$ light rooms; runt \$5 to \$48. to \$18.

207H, 440 W.-3-4 rooms, large, light; improvements; decorated; \$10 up.

207H, 573 W.-3-4 room spartments, \$18, \$16 improvements; superior location; investigate

NOTE SI., 419—3 light rooms; very che NOTE ST., 419—3 light fooms very rect the veets free; innevements. De avili ST., 520 W.—Floor through 4 rooms, newly decorated. Sil: half month free.

40TH, 54T W.—I large rooms, newly decorated; rent is. Apply unitor.

54TH, 44S W.—Biegunt, large, light and air/ rooms; good location.

SED, 112 W., near Broadway—4 rooms and bath; rents Sils-416. Ree junitor.

40TH, 21 W.—5 large, light rooms. first class, all improvements, 116.

4TH, 20 W.—Floor, 5 large, light rooms through; improvements; renovated; \$18.

55TH, 71 W.—5 elegant rooms and bath; rent Sil; line location.

55TH, 5TH, 104 W., between Columbus and Amsterdam area.—3 and 4 rooms, Sils-50, 1007H, 63 W.—5-4 rooms; ranges, boliers; \$12-515; one-half month free.

120TH, 211 W.—4 large, light rooms; het Commit and Asphalt Laborers' Descend and fearth Wednesday and 14 East Oth St. 13077f, \$11 W.-- large, light rooms; hot water; choice location; rest very low.

CHARLES of the County of the C 22). 20 W.—Nicely furnished front room running vajer; authable for 2 sept. Sep

rters, 200 Best Seth St. Manhors, St. M. to 10 p. m. Tel. Inches and Plannets! Recretary. etlayers' Union, No. 51. Month The second secon

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Brons 1367H, 576 E.—3 and 4 rooms, all 1 ANKLIN AVE. 1148-TEBOUT AVE. 2000, near 10 . 6 large rooms, bath yard; 600. NION AVE., 570—5, 4, 5 rooms; 6 water, baths; \$14-50.

TEAS AND COFFEES

at Wholesale Prices

Bleet from the Important

Cooks' Union, Local 710. Meets ov 150 p. m., at 12 St. Marks place. Amalgamated Walters of N. Y., Es. Br. B. Office, 13 St. Marts place tran. Members meet Fridays at 6 p. M. Y. Wood Carrers' and Modellow' and tion. Meets first, third and fifth Friday of month it the Labor Tompie.

Building Employed (Janlings) 19886. Mosts overy first and third b. m., at Mosor's Hall 19 Manhatta

sen' Union No. 11 (Store Court Monday, 2 p. m., at 2 16 East 1803 St.

TEAS AND COFFEES.

AGENTS WANTED.

987H, 300 E.—4 rooms; bollers and ranges; \$8 \$12. Janitor. 105TH, 115 E .- 3-4 large, light rooms, newly secrated; excellent location; low rent. decerated; excellent location; low rest.

114TH. 12S E.—Flatz. 6 rooms, bath, hot water, open plumbing; \$22; month free.

120TH. 6S E.—6 large, steam heated rooms, bath, hot water; \$94.

121ST, 151 E.—Plat, suitable for lawyer, near court house, first floor, 6 rooms.

120TH, 122 E.—4 rooms; \$10-\$18; one block L station. APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side MANHATTAN AVE., SSS—Six rooms and bath; all improvements; 116th st. subway and

TTH AVE., 25—6 double, single rooms, \$2.50, 52; beth, gas.
CHARLES ST., 19—Large and small rooms to gentlemen, private family.

1207H. 288 W.—Large, front room, assumed, mining water, bath.
1207H. 28 W.—Mice, large room for houseseplant; 83; also room \$1.50.
1207H. 612 W.—Large room, private bath;
les small one; private house. 1561 H. 551 W. Large rooms; 82; privates all improvements; near subway. PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

THE RESERVE AND THE PERSON NAMED IN

will open promptly at 8 o'clock.

hristmas day there will be an

CHRISTMAS AT RAND SCHOOL.

East 19th street. All present and former instructors and students of the

dially invited to come and renew old

no collection, no call on anybody's

LECTURE ON WAR.

On Friday evening at Madison Ave-nue Hall, 1666 Madison avenue, be-

tween 116th and 111th streets, Mrs.

Mary Elizabeth Leese will speak on "International War" under the au-

spices of the party. A large crowd

HILLQUIT TO LECTURE.

at the regular meeting of the 24th and 39th Assembly Districts. The subject will be on reorganization of the party. All members are urged to be present, and an invitation is extended to

others who are interested. The meeting will be held at the club rooms, at 200 East 98th street, corner Third

BROOKLYN.

Pursuant with a decision passed a

Pursuant with a decision passed at the last meeting of the Executive Committee of Local Kings County, the subdivision organizers are requested to hustle through their district and

sible) members to volunteer for ag tation work in the Seventh Senatori

district, where a special election is to be held on December 21. Owing to

the short time the organizers and a

others who are willing to work are requested not to hesitate, but to send

their names to Party Headquarters, 949 Willoughby avenue.

PORTLAND, ME.

The Socialists of Portland, Me., have

ominated Percy P. Morse for Mayor The platform is as follows:

"Another winter faces us, with the prices of coal, food, clothing and

other necessities of life

with wages stationary, or, at best, only slowly advancing. What is to be the end of all this? What are we go-

ing to do about it? As all intelligen

thinking people today admit, our pre-

ent difficulties are, in main, due to

the means of producing and distributing the necessities of life. In other words, the Trust System is to blame

measures, will avail.

No mere tariff revision, no half-way

fundamentally remedy the evil except

of all social means of producing and distributing wealth, i. e.; food, clothes,

"Both the Republican and Demo

cratic parties, whatever their claims

"We declare that these evils, to-gether with graft in all its forms, in

city, state and nation, sprang from the environment and customary prac-tices of the capitalist system, and that

italist system, with the aim to know

its real character, and its compari-

son with the proposed Socialist sys

tem, is the most urgent duty of ever

the cause of the common people. And the Socialist party is piedged for that

Municipal fuel yards, with sale of fue

at cost. (2.) Municipal gas works with sale of gas at cost. (3.) Eight-

hour day on city work. (4.) Preference to be given to citizens of Portland when employing men for city work. (5.) Municipal hospital for

tubercular patients, with treatment at cost or according to means of pa-tient. Said hospital to be under gov-

ent of Board of Health.

Medical inspection of school children. Such inspection, if regular and sys-

purpose to the following local ures and immediate demands:

"The Socialist party alone support

dlass in those privileges the which we, the people, are robbe

ere alike in supporting the capitalist

"Since the trusts are resp for present evils, we stand for the people's ownership of the trusts and

f the Socialist party.

high and still tending to rise,

ire at least three (more if por

Morris Hillquit will lecture tonight

ment and social intercourse.

mas day there will be an "open and general "good time" at the School of Social Science, 112

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

TIME HAS COME.

By William Denton. as come to stand erect, manly self-respect; he bright sun overhead. he ground beneath our tread priests, uncursed by creeds,

the needed stroke; toiling millions free, price their liberty: ould die than all in worse than deadly thrall.

ute book within the mind; its laws, and cease to pore rays its page illume your legal scrolls consume

gre shred, the manly whole. me: who fears? cannot stand had best be g

### BY THE WAY.

By B. W. H.

tunately this article reached tor too late to appear before aday's Hippodrome meeting.

glad Mrs. Belmout is goin t the shirt waist strikers. With other. I think the acquaintdo them all good. I am the thought" that Mrs. Belneart failure.

dn't you have heart failure if re a rich woman, one who from ig in luxurious wealth; who cooked a meal for herself. for another: who had never had lived in refinement, bee in all the modern arts and shments and shielded from sight of hardship—wouldn't heart failure if suddenly by iracle you saw the real posi-ich you occupied?

would you like it if your con ompelled you to make a con-something like this to the "You girls who re me think you are poor-orer than you; I am in debt. hundreds of thousands of You think you are -I have been far more ignoryou; I have not known that supporting me in luxury at ense of your worn finger and minds. You think your igs are degraded and your my surroundings are ul and my family criminal."

after that, in a moment of self-abandonment, you should them: "What will you have of' The girls wouldn't know at They would hardly have underword of your confession, prob-it would be much better to ture in such a case, and ord, what wilt thou have me For the Lord never asks coulble things. The "Name of the

### DEPARTMENT STORE 131-833 Third Ave. nr. 51st St., N. Y.

eys' Chinchilla Reefers

dies' White Madras Waists 150, at ...... 10c.

a Shirts

day Neckwear & Gloves Toys & Holiday Goods.

Our 4 per cent Discount Coupons

Belmont's better self would suggest a hundred things which she might do. It has suggested some already—I guess. I am willing, anyway, to take her at her word. I hope she meets the shirt waist girls!

#### COST OF AN EDUCATION.

The average yearly expenditure pupil in the public schools of this country is given at \$28.25 in the recently published report of the Com-missioner of Education. In 1870 :: was only \$15.55.

Nevada has the highest yearly ex-penditure, \$72.15 a pupil, followed by New York with \$51.50, Montana with \$49.40 and California with \$49.28. In the South the expenditures a pupi range from \$6.37 for South Caroline to \$20.36 for West Virginia. The nex of Oklahoma spends \$15.79 Mexico \$19.46, while Arisons with \$40.41 spends \$5.16 and New Mexico combined.

exico combined.

One-third of the states spend from \$25 to \$40 a pupil. The fact that one-fourth spend less than \$15 and one-fourth spend more than \$25 is an ndication, says the commissioner, "of the great variety in support of public education, and. I believe in the op-portunity afforded for school training

"No great invention, no great or industry, was ever achieved without podrome meeting. the courage and the strength to leave the purpose just as

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Ethical Social League, Profes sor Charles Sprague Smith, director will open its second season with a dinner at the Hotel Gotham, tonight after the truth. How glori-ould be if she found it, that anan, of the New York Journal; Miss for the workers. As for Leonora O'Reily, of the Woman' discovery would probably Trade Union League; Rev Dr. Leigh ton William and Rev. Samuel Schulchurch and synagogue in relation the girl and boy of the tenement. The thes will be followed by an hibit of motion pictures of the fines the supervision of the National Board of Censorship.

The reception will be held at 6:30 the dinner prompetly at 7. Tickets may be obtained at \$2.50 per plate by addressing the Ethical Social League. 318 East 15th street, city.

H. Cohen, organizer of the Cooperative League, announces that all persons who wish to join the league may do so at a meeting to be held to-night at University Settlement, Eldridge, corner Rivington street.

Rev. White, director of Catholic Charities, will speak on "The Church's Objections to Marxian Socialism," at the assembly, Pierrepont street, near

### **EDITOR AT LIBERTY**

Porto Rican Labor Man Freed Upor Payment of \$350 Fine. By VICTOR CANDAMO.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

ARECIBO, P. R., Dec. 1 .- After spending many days in prison, Julio Aybar, editor of the daily labor pa-per, Union Obrera, of Mayaguez, has been released upon the payment of \$350 fine and costs in the suit for criminal libel brought against him by the Catholic priest, Pedro Dietrich, for having printed an account of a charge of criminal assault made against this American priest by a young girl of Mayaguez.

The Free Federation or Labor has is ued a ringing appeal to all union men. Socialists, Free Thinkers, et al. asking them to send in contributions M. & A. KATZ asking them to send in contributions to Rafael Alonso, general secretary, box 807, San Juan, in order that the Aybar's fine may be repaid as soon

as possible.

The eighty members of Local 274 of the Cigarmakers' Union, who are on strike in Mayaguez in an effort to secure a wage raise, are fighting bravely and feel confident of compelling the obstinate bosses to grant a substantial increase over the present miserable scale.

### TO DISCUSS SOCIALISM.

The Brotherhood of the Commonwealth, at the assembly, Pierreport street, near Fulton street, Brooklyn, tonight at 8 o'clock, will hold a general discussion on the principles of

Rev. White, director of Catholic Charities, will open the meeting and speak on "The Church's Objections to Markian Socialism." Admission free.

Smoker and Entertainment WEDISH LODGE, No. 323, I. A. of M. For the Benefit of the Locked-Out Workmen in Sweden,

AT MUNICIPAL HALL.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 11, 1909 AT 8:30 O'CLOCK.

TICKETS,

- - 25 CENTS

### OCIALIST LITERATURE

OF ALL KINDS.

CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE

BUYING FROM THE CALL WILL ASSIST IN ITS SUPPORT. MEDIATE ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS

ew York Call Book Department

### Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Women's Socialist Committee East 19th street. 3d and 10th A. D .-- 266 East 10th

9th A. D .- 585 Eighth avenue 13th A. D .- 112 East 19th street, 24th and 29th A. D .-- 200 Eas

98th street. 33d A. D .- 3309 Third avenue. 2d A. D .- 130 Henry street. Im portant business. Election of dele-

sion on various party matters an

### 12th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

A very important special meeting School, 112 East 19th street. The election of delegates to the convention of Local New York will take

Those present will be given an opportunity to express their views regarding the organization in New York and offer suggestions which can be nmended by the delegates to the pecial convention. Other important matters must be acted upon. The meeting will begin promptly at 8

#### LABOR AID CONFERENCE.

The International Labor Aid Conference will meet in special session at the Labor Temple, 84th street, at 8 o'clock sharp. All organisations affiliated are requested to attend as the business before the house requires all delegates present.

#### IRISH SOCIALISTS TO MEET.

There will be an important organimeeting of the Irish So rederation tonight at 511 East 134th All members are requested

#### HARLEM SPEAKER'S CLASS.

A speaker's class will be organised tonight under the auspices of the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. entrance on St. Nicholas avenue. The J. C. Frost and will meet every Thursday evening at above address
The time from 8 to 9 o'clock will be devoted to instruction and from 9 to 10:30 the class will hold a Mock Congress, open to all, for the discus-sion of public questions. The sub-lect for this evening will be "The Cooperative Movement, is it revolution ary or reactionary?" All those wish ary or reactionary?" ing to join the class or participate in the discussions should attend.

### BROOKLYN.

1st and 2d A. D .-- 477 Atlantic av

· 6th and 23d A. D .- 15 McDouga Election of officers. should attend. Bring campaign lists.

9th A. D.—Fourth avenue and 52d

20th A. D. (Branch 1) .- 257 Ham 21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street

The ways and means committee appointed to increase the Socialist prop ganda in Local Kings County hold a meeting at the party office Labor Lyceum. 949 Willoughby av-All party members are urged to give their views, either by before the committee or by mail. Al suggestions, from individual member recommendations from branche the matters should be discussed will be acted upon.

JERSEY CITY. 1st Ward-23-25 Newark avenue Business meeting.

### WEST HOBOKEN.

3d Ward, 1st Precinct-Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets.

### ORANGE.

Eagles Hall, Cone street, Impor

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 11th and 16th Wards Branches-

531 North 5th street. 22d Ward Branch-Vernon Hall, 26th Ward Branch-Southwark La-

or Lyceum, 1208 Tasker street. (Entrance on Camac street.)
34th, 45th and 46th Ward Branche -Gracey's Hall, 52d and Haverford

28th Ward Branch — Homes of members. Secretary, William H Hart, Jr., 2766 North 28th street. Central Jewish Branch-230 Pine

It is of the utmost importance that members attend the business meetings of their ward branches. There are always such matters that must be attended to and no earnest Socialist will fail to be present. All meetings will

fail to be present. All meetings will commence at 8 o'clock sharp, and by coming early it will be possible to commence the meetings promptly.

There will be a regular meeting of the Philadelphia Branch of the Caristian Socialist Fellowship in the Church of the Advent, 5th and Buttonwood streets, tonight. A general discussion on educational subjects will follow the meeting. The general public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free. ission is free.

### SOCIALIST TEACHERS' CLUB.

The Socialist Teachers' Club, which woman's Committee of the Socialis Woman's Committee of the Socialist party for the surpose of training young men and women to teach in the Socialist schools of New York, meets every Friday evening at 223 East 19th street. So far it has not been attended as well as it should, and the committee in charge feels that in view of the constant demand and insufficient supply of teachers for these schools this club should attract many more than it does.

It is not necessary that one be al-

It is not necessary that one be

# THE STRUGGLE FOR WORK AND THE STRUGGLE FOR A FREE PRESS ready a teacher in order to join this class. In fact, it is even more desirable that some preparation, both in theoretical knowledge of Socialism and in practical methods of teaching, should be made before taking up this most important work. Because of the many meetings on Friday evening at the Rand School, the meeting place has been changed to 233 East 19th street. The class will open promptly at 5 o'clock.

to be met on just that issue before we attain the co-operative commonwealth, then there is some truth in the accusation that we are a lot of dreamers. It is not very pleasant to reflect that the present status of The Call is a good measure of our ability to achieve a great purpose. Would it not be an encouraging spectacle to see The Call on a self-sustaining basis, with a healthy circulation, exercising an intelligent influence on the community, and by reason of that fact having the power to place a restraining hand on some of the depredations of capital? Let us wake up."

Yes, let us wake up so that The Call may not be forced to adopt Salvation Army methods and station a Santa Claus at every elevated station asking for a contribution to keep the Workers' Daily alive.

Less thn \$2,300 has been received on the German Mark Fund. More than 7,700 marks remain to be covered.

A. Miller, Harlem, writes: "Inclosed find another contribution to The Gall find another contribution to The Gall Sustaining Fund. I wrote you once before to keep on issuing your appeals, and I want to say the same thing now. The idea of raising a fund for The Call was one of the best that you could have hit upon. Keep your paper clean-cut and your attitude uncom-promising, and I predict a great future for The Call."

Otto Welsch, New Haven, Conn., writes: "Here is my dollar. I hope the other 292 will come in the sume

W. Edwards, New York, writes W. Edwards, New York, Writes. "I don't know whether I am a Call enthusiast or a chump, for making up for the shortcomings of others, but I always held that it would be easier to keep The Call alive once it was born than to raise the \$50,000 originally proposed, so here are \$5 to cover five Comman marks." German marks.

I. Katz, Passalc, writes: "It looks awfully strange that the German workers should have to help support the American workingmen's paper. I think that every worker will feel the same, and his protest will be ex-pressed by contributing his share to The Call."

The Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 48, Guttenberg N. J., send in a contribution of \$5 with their good wishes.

International Association of Ma-chinists, Lodge No. 441, Portsmouth. Va., send in a donation of \$3.

Brewers' Union No. 14, Providence, R. I., sends in a donation of \$2.

Lazar Ovslovitsh, Newark, N. J., sends in a collection amounting to \$5.70. "I do agree with you that there are many difficulties to purmount," he says. "I know of them, though I have been only three years in this country. Three years for a student is compelled to give three-quarters of his life in order to maintain a miser-able existence—to him three years able existence—to him three years means only nine months, and within that time it is impossible to learn very much." (Nine months of lifeout of three years! Yet Comrade Ovsiovitsh says in closing "There is nothing in my letter that is worth printing." We disagree with him. It printing." We disagree with him. It that we had the space to print the ole of it, as well as many other excellent Comrade Oxslovitsh's third remit-

Our collection lists are coming in very slowly. These lists enable our should be acceptable for this reason sooner they are circulated, fille The Call's debt will be lifted.

Will Comrade Haupt, of Portches ter, N. Y., please send us his

### Receipts

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1909. F. K., New York ..... \$2.00

they cannot be cured by the election of so-called good or independent can-Neither can freedom or the general welfare exist under it.
"We further declare that the un-biased, conscientious study of the cap-

called middle and lower class, and would shift the burden where it be-longs, that is, to those best able to bear it—the large property owners."

### COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Walter J. Millard has been engaged by Local Columbus, Ohio, as organiser and lecturer. An office and reading room has been fitted up at 842 North High street, where Millard will be glad of The Call. Propaganda meetings are neld every Sunday afternoon at I O. F. Hall, 198 South High street.

#### NEW SOCIALIST PAPER. W. Harry Spears is editor and J. H.

(6.) of which has just been issu "We want it distinctly understood that this is not an opposition shee

ard of health throughout the city. Socialist publications," says the editor.

(7.) Equitable tax assessment. At "We ask none to come t (7.) Equitable tax assessment. At present the homes and personal property of the small owner bear far greater burdens than do those of the large owner. Equitable assessment would greatly reduce the taxes of the solution. At two was a season of the solution of the same and the same as a succession of the solution. The paper is published in Chicago, Ill.

### J. Khasan, New York ..... W. Kamp, Jersey City .... Gustav Schoene, Newark ... Hopefull, New York ..... Alfons Haupt. Porchester. . Collected by E. Lipsky.

E. Ruths, New York .... W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 48, Guttenberg, N. J. ...... Int'l Ass'n of Machinists, No.

441, Portsmouth, Va. . . . . . Another Five, New York . . . United Brewery Workmen, No. 114. Providence, R. I.

Adolph Margolies, Brooklyn Collected by Lazar Ovslovitsh B. Krause, Newark ..... Tullman, Newark .... Shsaroryk, Newark ... P. Nurek, Newark ..... E. Peltovicz, West Orange Kuezch, West Orange. . Zurkowski, Newark. .

Rydlowky, Newark ... Kucinsky, Newark ... P. B. Newark
Ira I, N. Newark
H. Garbber, Newark
S. Klasin, Newark

Kissin, Newark ..... Annie Cass, Newark .... Krieges, Newark ...... Herskovici, Newark ...

> Call Reader, Brooklyn ... Total .....

DAILY RECEIPTS. Wednesday, Nov. 10..... Thursday, Nov. 11....... Friday, Nov. 12...... Friday, Nov. 19....... Saturday, Nov. 26..... Saturday, Nov. 27.... Monday, Dec. 6...... Tuesday, Dec. 7.....

Wednesday, Dec. 8..... Grand total ......\$3,264.37

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9.

### THE SEAMEN.

It is to be hoped that the convention of the International Seamen's Union of America, now in session in this city, will aid in bringing to public notice the anomalous status occupied by seamen under the flags of practically all nations.

The sailor is a popular favorite. His life at sea has been idealized and made attractive to every boy in his school reader. His helplessness and hilarity on land make him a subject for popular comedy. But how many of us know anything of the actual life of the sailorthe sailor on board ship, the sailor at work, the sailor in his unmitigated bondage to the ship or the ship's owners?

Outside of those colonial countries in which non-European laborers-Chinese, Japanese, Hindus, negroes, Kanakas-are held under contracts which condemn them to terms of actual slavery, the seamen are practically the only laborers who are still in a condition of

On entering service the seaman signs a contract which is not of his own making, but is fixed by law. He may refuse to sign it and re main a landsman. But once he signs it he ceases to be a free man an surrenders himself absolutely to his master.

He must not fail to join his vessel, or he makes himself liable to severe penalties.

He must not leave the vessel, though she is in perfect safety. He cannot go to his mother's sick bed or funeral without his master's

If his master suspects that he desires to escape, the master may, without judical investigation, cause him to be imprisoned for safe- dustrial Commission, and I ran across \$1 a day. Mere children, babies even,

If the sailor has escaped, the master may publish his personal apsearance and offer a reward for his apprehension. In catching his fugitive slave, the master may count on the aid of the police of every

The vessel may be sold. The sailor is sold with the vessel. The captain may change. The sailor remains bound to the vessel. So long as the flag does not change, nothing except serious illness or his master's pleasure can release the sailor from his servitude.

It is necessary that these facts as to the sailor's status become widely known, so that freemen may be on their guard and avoid putting themselves in the clutches of this internationally legalized

President Taft, J. P. Morgan, W. R. Hearst and other leading capitalists and capitalist lackeys are enthusiastic champions of an American merchant marine and propose the donation of millions of

dollars annually from the national treasury to American ship owners. they would be successful likewise." "We have won the respect of most But in view of the legal status of seamen it is clear that an increase in the merchant marine-whether of America or of any other He then proceeds to illustrate how nation-means nothing less than an increase in the number of mari-

The Socialist party and the Socialist press are with the seamen in their fight for the abolition of the particularly odious form of slavery under which they are suffering.

### TRUSTIFYING BREAD.

According to the Times of this city there is as yet no bread trust in New York.

In Baltimore a bread trust has been formed with a capital of \$2,000,000.

In Kansas City a bread trust has been in operation for a year past From St. Louis there come contradictory reports, some affirm ing and others denying the formation of a bread trust.

New York with its vast territory is probably a hard nut for the bread trustifiers to crack. But we may rest assured that after the trusts will have been firmly established in smaller cities, the turn of New York will come, sooner or later.

The bread trustifiers protest the innocence and harmlessness their intentions. They say that their sole purpose is to obtain flour and other raw materials at lower prices and to improve the conditions of credit in their trade, and that they have no intention of raising the price of the loaf or reducing its weight.

This may be so-for the present. It has always been so in the early stages of capitalistic combinations. The thin end of the wedge always comes first. But unless the combination fails, the thick end always follows.

Let us hope that those among us who are familiar with practical co-operation may soon succeed in establishing co-operative societies that will embrace a large section of the working class, and that these truly proletarian organizations will be able to furnish wholesome bread at reasonable prices to the populations of our great cities, just as is done in Brussels, Vienna and other great European cities in which the spirit of Socialism animates the working masses.

The discussion of Socialism was formerly tabooed in the "great metropolitan dailies." Now it can no longer be kept out of their valuable columns, and is even penetrating into publications devoted to special subjects. The Truth Seeker has for some time past been publishing letters for and against Socialism. Now the Dental Scrap ook has joined the procession. We can see the time coming, and ly pretty soon too, when the Socialist press will no longer have to present the simple elements of Socialism, leaving that task to party pamphlets and to the discussion in the general and special press.

### **WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?**



### THE BROTHERHOOD OF CAPITAL AND LABOR

### By Robert Hunter.

He was, perhaps is, an Organizer of the American Federation of Labor. At states testifies that there are so few the time he gave his testimony he was trying to organize the operatives of ne of the Southern cotton mills.

He says that in Novem was given by the mills that wages be reduced, with no statemen as to the amount of reduction. About five thousand operatives were em-ployed in the mills, and the average wages, according to the testimony of

That seems little enough, Yet the mill owners evidently determ reduce that large sum from 10 to 25

ganizer he endeavors "to teach these rising people that their best interests were the interests of the employers. If the employers were successful

of the mills," says Organizer Mulcay identical are the interests of labor and

The wages run, for adult workers

ix years old, earn the munificent sum of 20 to 30 cents a day.

children who average under 30 cents a day that he believes the general average wage for all children would It appears that Organizer Mulcay

actually saw children employed at seven years of age. He says that he saw early one morning an old gentle-man taking his children in a wagon to the mill. Their ages being from six er seven up to fourteen years. Senator Kyle then asked Organiser

Mulcay: "Is it not a fact that there was very little profit in the manufacturing business at the time of the year then the reduction of wages was pro osed?

The Organizer replied: "That is a question I cannot answer. know that in the same year the Dalcent, and last year I was informed hey paid a dividend of 93 per cent." The next question by Senator Kylo was: "Have they recently advanced

wages? all the way from the enormous sum of work." Organized Mulcay answered, wind the res

I was reading the other night the would warrant they would restore they did make a raise in the scale of 10 per cent."
"Are these operatives still organ another member of the co ized?"

nission asked. "Yes, sir," answered Mulcay. "Any strike since that time?

"No, sir; no likelihood of a strike There are some little difficulties tha occasionally crop out, but they are adjusted satisfactorily."

You see how beautiful it is to have brotherhood of capital and labor. Mulcay has tried, as he says, "to teach were the interests of the employers If the employers were successful the would be successful likewise. We have won THE RESPECT OF MOST OF

Good God, Mulcay. I should think you would win their respect and their everlasting gratitude.

eine nobody that they can so well afford to reward and reward

handsomely. You speak of "little difficulties. Thirty cents a day for the Eves of babes. Seventy-five cents a day the toll of mothers. Forty-fiv Forty-five to ninety-three per cent dividends for the life of dollars. Such are the condi "When the people went back to tions that enable some Organizers to ork," Organized Mulcay answered, wind the respect, THE RESPECT OF

### PROFESSOR CARVER AGAINST SOCIALISM

evaluates it.

uation with his own-the 'liberalist

method. Under his system the ad

antage is said to lie in the fact th

individual who receives the service

eriously mean to say that I who buy

can of oil set the price of it, o

oil together are one of the factors in

setting the price of the oil? He can

not mean the first alternative because

vidual's power to evaluate the service

he commands? Obviously it evap

rates, leaving a social valuation, un

sor Carver class the present method

with the Socialist method as equally

One other argument. Socialism is

ed by in silence. Does Profes-

der which the individual whin

it is plainly untrue: if he meune

es he mean that all the buyers of

Does Professor

### By Walter Lippmann

ect of Socialism to which prominent to were invited to contribute. Among the opponents of Socialism was Professor Carver, of the Harvard Economics rtment As he is considered one tion by good people in Boston a short for himself might be of interest to er men. N dery of The Call

The Sunday Herald's symposium on the subject of Socialism must have brought home one conclusion to all that if you do not understand the So-cialistic argument you will go into hysterics and denounce your own shadow with Archbishop O'Connell, or fall into Mr. Eliot's error of quoting the most obvious economic inaccura-cles of Edwin L. Godkin. For what in the name of sanity is to be our opinion of a man whose mathematics lead him to the conclusion that a socalled "division" of English income would give each individual an income of about \$15 annually? One is reminded of the oft repeated Roths-child story, in which that excellent banker and wretched economist sup-ists object to the power of one man posed that a division of the national over another. There are two sources wealth meant a division of the coin of such power—capital and govern-current, and proposed to satisfy some ment. The anarchist proposes to

No. to meet the Socialist argument follow Professor Carver's example and be able to quote Karl Marx. If you do that you will at least produce an article which does not answer it-

Professor Carver is quite right in ying that Socialists have deliberate-adopted the policy of being all lings to all men. That is the reason things to all men. why the opponent of Socialism finds it so hydra-headed. Your conventional economist has no sooner demon-strated that it holds out false hopes

(Some time ago the Boston Herald to the workingman, when a church cted a symposium on the sub- | congress declares for it with enthusas the concrete application of st's teaching. The economist Christ's teaching. The economist turned moralist for the occasion, pro ceeds to exhibit to incredulous be-holders that it is all a mistake—that the incomes that come from owning something for other men is more Christian than one in which they ca live only by doing something for oth-It is an interesting example of the covers that New Zealand is actually professor with a turn for begging prospering under legislation which mist proved his point when he dishe has told freshmen can never suc the subject of Socialism must have poor thing he has always remarked brought home one conclusion to all it to be. And then comes the news thinking readers. That conclusion is that the Trade Unionists have forou do not understand the So- gotten what he said, and have argument you will go into clared for Socialism. and that pastor of his own church reads the Professor Carver is, without ques

now teaching economics, but he has the unfortunate habit of losing sight of the drift of his argument. Thus there is an exceedingly adroit para-graph in which he succeeds in coup-ting the words Socialist and anarchist calculated to arouse a popular preju dice. His argument is this: Social-ists object to the power of one man wealth meant a division of the comment. The anarchist proposed to satisfy some ment. The anarchist proposed to current, and proposed to satisfy some ment. The anarchist proposed current, and proposed to satisfy some ment. The anarchist proposed to current, and proposed to satisfy some ment. The anarchist proposed to current, and proposed to satisfy some ment. The anarchist proposed to current, and proposed to satisfy some ment. The anarchist proposed to current, and proposed to satisfy some ment. The anarchist proposed to satisfy some ment. chist." That, I imagine, is a very deadly thing to be, for Professor Carver relapses into a discreet silence Well, suppose Professor Carver equipped mentally as he is, to be livof power of one man over another are discovered—government, capital, chat-tel slavery. Professor Carver pro-poses to abolish chattel slavery. He

to substitute political competition for economic competition. Under political competition candidates for consists, however, in rendering serv ice or producing goods. / . . The men who would fill these high posi tions, instead of being of the Rocke feller, the Carnegie and the Westing house type, would frequently be of the type which is successful in getting votes, that is the Croker, the Murph and the Fitzgerald type. It is plain that Professor Carver likes economic competition and doesn't like politics competition. Suppose he had the opposite preference. have written the paragraph this way: "Under political competition candi-dates for office succeed by rendering Economic competition, however, condear. . . . The men who would fill the high economic positions, in-stead of being of the Washington and

the Lincoln type would frequently be of the type which is successful in Wall street—that is the Charles W. archist, and substituting epithet for reason abandons his proposal. | start with a preservace to Another bad break occurs when he give no reasons, and you support your contrasts the Socialist method of val- preference by naming fine examples

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

WHAT IS THAT ATTITUDE?

Editor of The Call:

I note that one of the Assembly districts of New York is discussing "The attitude of certain members of the M. E. C. toward a labor party."

As a member of the N. E. C. I would like to know who those members are and what is their attitude. I know of the secret circulars and underhand rumors that are being sent out by non-party members and little political cliques, and have no doubt that all this discussion is based upon the actions of these intriguing individuals. Why not light in the open?

The only persons that I know of who have taken any active steps toward the organization of a "Labor party" independent of the Socialist party" independent of the Socialist party are those who are now attack-ing the present N. E. C. So far as I know the greatest efforts of the present N. E. C. have been directed toward making the Socialist party a genuine labor party. They have en-deavored to secure the election of men to the N. E. C. who are active in the labor movement. They seem to have aroused the antagonism of some schemers by refusing to resign in favor of the politicians who have never been connected with the work-

ing class movement.

WHAT IS THAT ATTITUDE?

It is my opinion that the Socialist party has as its only reason for existence that it is a "Labor party," and that its most serious allment at the present time is that it is not such a pary, and that everything noreful pary, and that everything possible should be done to make it conform to that ideal. In pursuance of that idea I have urged that the propagands of ly papers, the Cleveland the party be directed especially to the bers of organized labor, and that the organizers of the party be selected from those familiar with the actual class struggle. That position was the unanimous position of the N. E. C. at its last meeting and was so stated in as public a manner as possible. If I can discover any further steps that can be taken to make the Socialist party a more perfect reflection of working class interests—to make it more definitely a labor party, then I shall urge their adoption. Nor shall I be at all worried if such action still further angers the non-working class politicians who are seeking to ride

Since I understand that most of this Since I understand that I was allowed and Since I was some and expose me to the limit. I have no copy, as I supposed I was writing to an honorable man and did not keep a record of a personal letter. If I had such a copy I would insist as emphatically as possible upon its publication.

A. M. SIMONS.

[The letter of Comrade Simons to Mr. Walling will soon appear in The

#### AN ENGLISH EXPERIENCE. Editor of The Call:

It is now more than two years since I attended for a day and an evening the great meeting of the British Trade Union Conference in Bath, England, in September, 1907. I took no notes at the time and was not a er; so that my rec tion of that interesting o sists of little more than the in sion which any onlooker, lately con-vinced of Socialism as the answer to the present industrial problems, would carry away with him.

Where Our Organization Palls" recalled at once to my mind the im-pressions I received at that confernce. I have neither seen nor heard of anything like it in this country. We could not imitate it in all re-spects, but in one respect it seems to me that we could. That is in the on the outskirts of these labor union meetings wherever they convene addressed by our very best and forest speakers. The whole place book will remembered to be pervaded with Social-reads: "And those dressed by our very best and fore-most speakers. The whole place seemed to be pervaded with Social-ism, notwithstanding that I heard little of it on the floor of the ence. Harry Quelch and H. M. Hyndence. Harry Quelch and H. M. Hynd. cometh and not the dream man were there and addressed a huge oth, these men shall the be meeting in the evening, in a hell in fearful mock and missay, the center of the town; John Turner and murder; and great a (whose holiday in America some years ago was spent in an iron cage in a cellar over on Ellis Island) was there and with others addressed a meeting on the street at 7 o'clock in the evening, so that it should not interfere with the great hall meeting understand each other, sha terfere with the great hall me later on; and there speaking privately and publicly to the labor union men and telling ther

And they sang revolutionary song cialist commonwealth before we have arrived at the song singing period. They sang revolutionary songs at this hall meeting, sang one after another of them, and everybody sang, loudly and sometimes inharmoniously.

Later in the evening I talked with a Yorkshire man. They had just

this, and I am not d BERTHA W. HO

New York, Dec. 3, 1909.

### Editor of The Call:

The American Federation convention is over. The Sociali gates in atten hide their heads for perm sympathy racket to so far their militant spirit as to pe re-election of the old o unanimous vote. And that in the of the fact that every all been made and is being in been made and is being m present time to belittle and-Socialist movement, and to those that dare to oppose the must be put out of b local trade union mov those papers are the be disrupted, to punish

further angers the non-working class politicians who are seeking to ride into power by appeals to prejudice.

Since I understand that most of this washington, fighting for the contract of th

paign? I guess not. But the

of L. convention to

In

Cleveland, Nov. 7, 1909

the end, till thy deeming of fours shall be one, and thy he our hope; and then—the day w

But "the fellowship of m dure, however many tri may have to wear through."

Wellesley, Mass., Dec. 1, 1909.

for it and bad ones against it. ment, they will own that gove Rhetorically it is successful until your for the sake of the favors opponent reverses the process. opponent reverses the process.

That there is a genuine diffic

which lurks behind the prima facile argument is clear. In the most general terms, we may say that it is an inference that the present corruption of government would be greatly increased under Socialism because the sphere of government would be so sphere of government would a very greatly increased. That is a very honest objection and a very common one, but it rests upon a failure to analyze the sources of political corruption. The Custom House is a governmental institution. It is caught in abetting the nastiest kind of stealing by the Sugar Trust. Then honem ay:

adiling by the Sugar Trust. Then honem as the population of government was a force outside of it, whose private interest was more powerful than the public interest. Wherever you find political corruption on a grand scale you find behind it the corrupting power of private business. The corruption of California may be traced to the Harriman interests.

We have made government weak class yourself among the peoficial in a government departs almost negligible. In one of sources of dishonesty, and will new opportunities for hones expect it to do more than the class yourself among the peoficial private in the corruption of California may be traced to the Harriman interests.

riman interests.
We have made government weak Morse type."

Professor Carver's method is as plausible one way as the other. You start with a preference for which your sive no reasons, and you support your smillstands with enormous money preference by naming fine examples now start of the course of t

sowing. Socialism It will leave much to [The last two paragrap ly refer to Socialist society early stages.—Ed. The Co

The only solution of the proble to abolish that big conflict of it est between the private and the