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# **VD INDICTMENTS** ETURNED AGAINST **CLARENCE DARROW**

harged With Complicity in Alleged Attempted Bribery.

## SSERTS INNOCENCE

McNamaras' Chief Counsel Knows Nothing of Tampering With Jurymen.

ANGELES, Jan. 29 .- Two in were returned this afterby the County Grand Jury Clarence Darrow, chief coun-John J. McNamara and James amara, self-confessed dynamit The indictments charge Darrow omplicity in the attempted of Robert F. Bain, a juror in J. B. McNamara case, and George ockwood, a prospective juror in

indictment contains the first under Section 92 of Penal Code, which provides that is an offense to offer or give a e to any person who may be auized by law to hear or determine question or controversy with int to influence his vote, opinion or ision. A conviction under this sec-i of the code is punishable by iment in the State's prison for than one or more than ten

The other indictment is under Sec 95 of the Penal Code, which proes that it is an offense to corrupt-attempt to influence a juror or person summoned or drawn as uror. A conviction under this sec-n is punishable by a fine not ex-ding \$5,000 or by imprisonment in States prison for not more than

Representatives from the office of orney Earl Rogers, who has been lined as counsel for Darrow, were ore the Grand Jury room when convened this afternoon soon as the indictments were Darrow was notified at the ce of Earl Rogers, where he had a waiting. Darrow, on being inmed he had been indicted, said: wish to reiterate the statement the land have made several times reduct that is, that I know nothing any bribery or attempt to bribe or or any one else in connection had the McNamara case. I have retained Earl Rogers and go Cyrus W. McNutt as my counand will fight the case to a finthal is all I have to say at this at the case of t of Earl Rogers, where he had

Lecompte Davis was be Grand Jury for more than we minutes this morning, the emerged from the confersaid he had answered every that had been asked and testimony was of a charac-would incriminate no one. d if the return of indictments have any effect upon the trial t H. Franklin, chief investigajurors, Davis stated that as he knew there had been no in the plans to fight the case finish. The indictment of is the sequel of Franklin's

will be arraigned Thursday ag at 10 o'clock. He was re-to give \$10,000 bond on each nent. His sureties are Charles, an old-time friend, and Mrs. Davis, wife of one of his counsel in the McNamara

#### lis Work Drags.

the Laffan News Bureau.) DIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—Accord-the present understanding the all Grand Jury, which has been garding dynamiting outrages for than a month, will complete its and adjourn either Thursday on or Friday. It is expected hirty indictments at least will be the plan of the government to be the plan of the government to be the plan of the government. to have the arrests all made of at the same time as possis warrants will be sent out to real districts in which the inmen reside, and local arrests, d. will not be made till there in time in ouner districts to warrants.

more than two weeks stenog-and typewriters have been the private offices of the Dis-torney preparing the indict-they have been ordered by d Jary, and while the names of the indicted men will be it till arrests are made, it is that the Grand Jury has voted more and a number, against a evidence is very strong, are voted on.

# DIDN'T PROVIDE SEATS

In Special Sessions yesterday, the J. L. Kesner Company, of 23d street and Sixth avenue, was accused of failing to provide seats for salesgirls behind counters, as is required by the labor law. Soon after the store opened, in October, the labor inspectors testified, the company was told to put in seats. A second order and two subsequent inspections failed to bring about the desired results, and the company was brought to triel. A and the company was brought to trial. A plea of guilty was entered and the court fined the company \$50.

William Hillis, Jr., a manufacturer of candied dates, at 36 North Moore street.

candied dates, at 33 North Moore street, pleaded guilty to employing two girls under 16 years for more than eight hours a day. He was fined \$20 on one charge and sentence was suspended on another.

Dominic Canavaciol, a grocer, of 922: Eighth avenue, employed a boy under 16 years of age twelve hours a day on Saturdays. He pleaded guilty and paid \$20.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—An imperial army of 10,090 under General Chang-Hsun was decisively defeated by a Canton republican army under

# SHUSTER CHEERED AT LONDON DINNER

Ousted American's Indictment of England and Russia Approved.

Russo-British treaty. He charged that revolution, and so go at the time the appointments were made they were approved by the English Government, which afterward used them for the purpose of demanding his removal.

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Persia, be continued, had been taught by force that the decalogue has no application in international politics. Persia is now the prey of "anarchists" and brigands, the speaker went on. He made plain his belief that the independence of the Persian people had gone.

Philip E. Morrell, M. P., who was appeared to be speaker were cheered, when we have the speaker were therefore.

among the speakers, was cheered when he said that the events which had tran-spired in Persia reflected shame on the reputation of Great Britain.

TEHERAN, Jan. 29. As a compro-mise, the Persian Government has offered a payment of three years salary to Cairus, McCaskey and Dickey, three of Americans who acted as assistants to W. Morgan Shuster, former Director of the National Finance, who was retired

# HOLD OIL IMPORTER

with attempting to bribe and discovered what they regard as a con-investigations worried the borse poisonspiracy to defraud the customs on im-portations of olive oil. At the instance of Assistant United States Attorney Carl E. Whitney, several of Marshal Henkel's deputies were sent late yesterday aftermoon to the offices of the Oil and Seeds Company, at 35 South William street, where they arrested A. Fred, Heitefuss, an employe of the company. Heitefuss has a business under his own name at 59 Pearl street, where he deals in olive 59 Pearl street, where he deals in olive

The prisoner was taken to the Federal The prisoner was tarth to the prisoner and a realized before Commissioner Shields on a complaint charging him and others with conspiring to undervalue an importation of olive oil valued at \$9,000. Mr. Whitney told the commissioner that the importation cited in at \$3,000. Mr. Whitney took the commissioner that the importation cited in the complaint was only one of many, and that the total undervaluations involved importations amounting to several hundred thousand dollars.

Heitefuss was held by Commissioner Shields in \$10,000 bail for examination next Monday, and in default of bail was taken to the Tombs.

## \$238,534,000 FOR WAR.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 29. - The army appropriation bill, carrying killing several persons, but were unable \$58,534,600, and the agricultural appropriation bill, with a total of \$15,portion of the jail walls. \$88,534,000, and the agricultural appropriation bill, with a total of \$15,536,976, were reported today to the House. The pension appropriation bill was also reported, and probably will have the right of way. It carries \$156,000,000.

#### DEBS SHOWS UP STRONG,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.—The Presidential poll of the Weekly Star had brought in, up to noon today, 10,473 votes from the farms of the West and Southwest. Of these 5,683 were for Roosevelt, 1,006 for Champ Clark, 909 for Rryan and 148 for Eu-rene V. Deba.

#### AGED MAN RILLS HIMSELF.

John Sharman, 79 years old, of 502 West 167th street, shot himself in the mouth, vesterday. He died instantly, He had been ill for several mouths,

# FOR SALESGIRLS; FINED CRUSHING DEFEAT TO IMPERIAL ARMY

Chinese Rebels Win Important Victory Over Loyalists at Ku Chen.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Chinese revolutionists have crushingly de-feated the imperial force commanded

by a Canton republican army under General Wong Chang, near Ku Chen, yesterday, according to a cablegram received here toda; by the Chinese

received here toda; by the Chinese Free Press. Four hundred Manchus are reported to have been killed. The imperial army retreated twenty-mies to Wong San Po, says the dis-patch. Wong's army, which numbered 8,000, captured the City of Chi Mark, in Shang Tung Province.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29.-That the direct result of the uprising in China, should the revolutionary forces win, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen finally become the Chief Executive of the new Chinese republic, will be possession by the Standard Oil Company of all of the oil reserves of the nation, was the dinner given by the Persian Committee in honor of W. Morgan Shuster, former director of Persian finances, who is on his way home with his family.

The American made a sneech in which See has actually sizeed the concession. the Chief Executive of the new Chi-

on his way home with his family.

The American made a speech in which he sketched lis experiences at Teheran. It was temperate in tone, but in its words it showed an undercurrent of feeling that it was hard to disguise. While the speaker was careful to avoid the making of any direct charges of any kind, there were ironical alusions to the causes which led up to his own dismissal, and these portions of the speech were greet's with prolonged applause.

It was evident that the diners were anti-Russian and had no sympathy whatever with the part played by Great British in her indorsement of the Russian course in Persia.

Shuster said that he was unable to Russian course in Persia. sian course in Persia.

Shuster said that he was unable to ind any real reason for the course pursued by Russia and England in the Shah's domain so far as his own dismissal was concerned.

promise that if he succeeds in overwhelming the Manchu dynasty it will have the absolute right of monopoly of the oil industry. The agent of the Shah's domain so far as his own dismissal was concerned. missal was concerned.

The main reason given, be said, was his reorganization of the gendarmeric, which he left the United States, with the obwass construed into a violation of the Russo-British treaty. He charged that revolution, and so getting possession are the generated undeveloped oil, terriof the greatest undeveloped oil, terri

> ALBANY, Jan. 29 .- Governo A. Dix today issued the following proclamation calling upon the people Persia of this State to contribute to the Red s' and Cross fund for the relief of the suf-ie made terers from the flood of China. Contributions should be sent to Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the New York State Board of the American Red Cross, 522 William street, New York

### ADJOURNS TRIAL OF ALLEGED BLACKMAILER

#### **HOW OUITO MOB SLEW 5 GENERALS**

GUATAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 29.-Details of the outbreak of popular fury at Quito, which culminated in the lynching Sunday of Gens. Eley Mfaro, Flavio Al-faro, Medarde Alfaro, Ulpiano Paez and Manuel Serrano, reached here today.

Manuel Serrano, reached here today.

The prisoners, who left this city at midnight and Thursday, arrived in the capital early on Sunday and were taken to the Quito penitentiary. As soon as the populace learned of their arrival a mob of 5,000 gathered at the prison and attacked the guards.

The soldiers fired a number of voileys, willing several persons, but were unable

#### TROUBLE NEAR IN CRETE.

CANEA, Crete, Jan. 29.—The Cretan Revolutionary Committee of Union, which aims at uniting this country with Greece and establishing a provisional government for Crete, decided today to demand an oath of allegiance from everybody. The Executive, which is now in charge of ar-

#### MAN KILLED BY CRANE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- Ot

# LAUNDRY WORKERS' STRIKE JUSTIFIED BY STATE BOARD Bosses Say System Works

Horrible Conditions in **Shops Drove Slaves** to Revolt.

## HAND BOSSES HIT

Return to Tasks Advised. but Union Stands Pat. Armour Fined \$5.

workers that endless working hours. starvation wages and insanitary workshops were the causes of their present struggle were justified yestertion and Arbitration made public its

The strikers ridiculed that part of the finding which recommends that ing a settlement. The finding was sent to both the employers and the strikers and reads as follows:

"Mr. Julius Langfelder, Pres. N. Y.
Association of Steam Laundrymen
212 E. 92d street, New York City,
and Mr. William Armour, Pres.,
Mr. A. H. Davidson, Sec'y, United
Laundry Workers' International
Union, Locals Nos. 24, 126, 37, 2438 Eighth avenue, New York City. "Dear Sirs-In accordance with the

requirements of Section 144 of the State Labor Law, the Board of Media-tion and Arbitration announce to you our findings of facts and our recom-mendations, based on the board's in-vestigation into the causes of the strike of the laundry workers in the City of New York.

"The principal causes of the laundry workers' strike were found to blong and irregular working hours small wages and refusal of employ ers to recognize and treat with the

"The board find that six individual employers have signed agreements with the union and are operating under union conditions. The other handed, ron-union workmen

"In the opinion of the board, the conditions of long hours and low wages disclosed by the evidence jus-The murder of Louis Blumenthal, in the livery stable at 125-137 Division street. Sunday night, led yesterday to the postponement of the trial of Charles the proprietors of the propriet OLD OIL IMPORTER

Blumenthal was investigating the borse poisoning cases of the East Side some months ago, and Vitusky was the man. Blumenthal charged, who tried to extort \$500 from him.

Government representatives here have iscovered what they regard as a conjugate of the steam and work being investigations worked the borse poison almost exclusively ironing of shirts investigations worried the borse poisoners, for on December 19 last they tried to kill him by exploding a bomb at the door of his apartment, at 202 Henry street. He was not hurt. all the flatting of flat work, coll and cuffs, for the hand laundries.

The steam and hand laundries engaged in the rough dry business must compete (as to prices charged to the public) with the steam bundle iaundries engaged in the direct fam-ily trade, so that the excessive number of 'hand laundries' conducting a business based on misrepresenta-tion has reduced profits of employers and wages of employes.

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"The larger steam rough laundries collect from 100 or more hand laundries," while the equally large steam bundle laundries have about ten branches each for the collection and

delivery. Both steam laundry employers "Both steam laundry employers and striking laundry workers agree that all laundries and laundry agencies should be prohibited from sending out or receiving colored nets, and that nets be restricted to white goods exclusively and weigh not more than ten pounds. The colored nets are internal large heavy increases.

organized, and that the union and association of employers agree to settile the question of present and future disputes by mutual recognition
and final arbitration: that the employers' scale of friess be adjusted
to correspond generally with that
said in the shope where the highest
rate prevails. That working hours
be arranged between 7:39 a.m. and
8:39 p.m. daily, with four hours faturday morning and overtime pay for
work inter than 6:36 p.m. (or 12 noon

# OPERATORS RESIST CHECK-OFF DEMAND

Hardships Among the Miners.

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 29.—In the joint conference today of the miners and operators in the effort to agree upon a scale of waters for mining coal, the operators took decided ground against the unlimited "check-off" demand of the miners' convention. The demand would require the operators to check off from a miners' waters any sum that the organiza-

quire the operators to check off from a miners wages any sum that the organization might demand that he pay into the union and pay this sum to the treasurer of the local organization.

The operators say that the system works many hardships among the miners, especially in cases of sickness or loss of work for any cause and that there is much complaint among their employes over it. The operators are willing to check off the dues of the miner only and refuse to the k off assessments levied by the organization.

The prospects for an agreement by the

The prospects for an agreement by the joint conference on a wage scale appear to be remote. It appeared to be the be-lied of both sides that there was such a wide difference between the operators findings at the recent inquiry into and the miners on the main propositions that it would be nearly impossible for them to get together at this time. Som of the men are anticipating an adjour-ment of the conference by the middle of the week without an agreement, and in

> Owing to the inability of the representa-tives of the miners to return from In-dianapolis the session of the concilia-tion board scheduled for today was not held. The miners' representatives on the board failed to arrive at the lower of the postal deal? dianapolis the session of the conciliation board scheduled for today was not held. The miners' representatives on the board failed to arrive at the hour set for the meeting and it was continued. The board has only one case to settle, and this is a dispute of the miners of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre company. The company forces its men at two of the Plymouth collieries to use Mona Belle powder, which the men declare is much more expensive than other powders of equal because it is the session of the left was a deficit of at least \$7,000,000.
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expensive than other powders of equa-strength and merit.

When this case is disposed of the board will have disposed of the last of 225 cases, the number of cases which have come to its attention since the Authracite Mine Commission created the board.

## PORTUGAL FACES GENERAL STRIKE

The newspapers have suspended publication and the theaters are closed. There was not a street car moving in the city tonight, but the steam railways are not affected thus far. Most of the stores are open for business, as usual.

#### N. Y. CO. REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE FOR TAFT

CLEVELAND. Jan. 29.—President Taft tonight received this telegram from Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the New York County Republican Committee: The Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee of New York County, by a vote of 34 to 1 indorsed you for renomination and re-election. Two men were absent, who were for you. This means a solid delegation from New York County, and I offer you my congratulations.

TAFT FIRES OPENING GUN. CLEVELAND. Ohlo. Jan. 29-Pres that nets be restricted to white goods exclusively and weigh not more than ten pounds. The colored nets are insanitary, heavy, incapable of being thoroughly washed, and are a direct financial loss to the steam laundry workers and employers as well as a serious menace to health.

Want Men to Return to Work.

"The board recommends that all employes on strike be returned to their old positions; that the employers agree to set of the Republican party and the last national platform. Taft's speech practically marks the opening of the Republican national supplies agree to set of the Republican party as backed by a strong record and the rank and sle of the Republican party should have not set.

#### \$10 OVERCOATS AT \$5.

I have but 238 overcosts and 126 units left, which will be placed on mie today and cleared at \$5. They are the identical quality and make that other stores would not sell under \$18. John Marza, the Clothier, \$13. Brookers, Beenklyn, Zome \$12 overcosts, at \$534.—Adv.

## PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO FALSE LABELING

All four members of the Chicago forwarding firms who were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury last week on the charge of false labeling of imported merchandise consigned to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for shipment from this city to Chicago entered tentative pleas of not guilty yesterday before Judge Hough in the United States District Court. The indicted men are Jules E. Bernard, of Gallagher & Ascher; August Bontaux, president of the International Forwarder Company, and Oscar F. Kosche, trading as Charles D. Stone & Co. They are already at large on \$5,000 ball each on an indictment charging them with accepting rebates from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and other roads.

Accordingly, Judge Hough fixed bail in the present case at only \$2,500 each, and the four men were paroled in the custody of Stunt MeNamara, former Assistant United States Attorney General, counsel for the defense, until they can arrange to give bail.

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# HITCHCOCK ECONOMY IS A HUGE FAKE

Auditor Asserts Postal Deficit Has Been Wiped Out

on Paper Only.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.— That Postmaster General Hitchcock has Juggled postal figures to make a record for himself is the charge made by W. D. Brown, formerly an auditor in the War Department.

In August last Hitchcock stated that the closing of the fiscal year June 30 witnessed the wiping out of the postal deficit and that the department showed \$219.118.12 to its credit. Brown asserts that Hitchcock has not wiped out the deficit, but on the contrary the postal department on who was addicted of a tleast \$1,000,000.

Brown says that the trick by which Hitchcock showed that he had removed the deficit was all in book-keeping. The report of the Postmaster General showing the receipts and disbursements of moneys proves the assertion, Brown claims.

The Postmaster General has announced that he has been enabled to wipe out a deficit of \$17,000,000 intring years by great economy in administration and by improving the standard of efficiency of employes and machinery.

Brown says the Postmaster General har been enabled to seemingty wipe out this deficit by increased revenues, juggling of figures and a failure to pay bills when due. Brown has no claims of any kind against the second parade of the lay there was a critical moment at head to make a critical moment at head to be a second parade of the lay there was a critical moment at head to be seeming the pay bills when due. Brown has no claims of any kind against the second parade of the lay there was a critical moment at head to be a pay the second parade of the lay there was a critical moment at head to be a pay the second parade of the lay there was a critical moment at head to be a pay the second parade of the lay there was a critical moment at head to be a pay the second parade of the lay there was a critical moment at head to be a lake the sidewalk, the stabling on the sidewalk, the stabling of the scale year finally put to flight.

The affray resulted in the killing of the scale year lay in light was the victim of senseless shooting by an unknown indiv

MARES STRENUOUS DENIAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Fourth assistant Postmaster Degraw, in a formal statement given out tonight, tates that the allegations of W. D. Srown that the figures of Postmaster Jeneral Hitchcock showing a saving noperation is "a tissue of false-roods," so he is informed by the suditor for the department, Degraw has claims that several months ago he department prevented rural carriers from contributing to a fund to eward Brown for efforts which, it was tileged, he had made to have the pay of the rural carriers increased by Confress.

MERRILL INTRODUCES

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL

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# MERRILL INTRODUCES

ALBANY, Jan. 29.—Herbert M. Merrill, the Socialist legislator from Schenectady, introduced & bill into the Assembly tonight, providing for equal suffrage for all citizens, regard-less of sex.

## OIL SUBSIDIARY PAYS.

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The Continental Oil Company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, has declared a dividend of \$50 a share. Judging from the little information obtainable it can well afford such large payments, as its carnings on its capital of \$500,000 amount to 192 per cent and on its assets to 64 per cent. The company is one of the smaller subsidiaries of the so-called trust, with offices in Denver. Its steek has recently sold between 550 and 558.

# STRIKE EXCITEMENT

Policeman Gets Roughly Handled by the People.

## MORE TROOPS OUT

Foss Throws 12 Additional Militia Companies Into Town Owned by Bosses.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 19.— After a two hours' demonstration. Inring which the woolen and cotton mill strikers had full control of the streets of this city, there was a clash between the police and militia on one side and about 1,000 strikers near the Everett milis just before 6 o'clock to-

night.
The affray resulted in the killing of

Workers Determined to Force-Resignation of Governor Responsible for Patal Skirmishes.

Lishon, Jan. 29.—The Federation of Trade Unions today proclaimed a general strike with the object of forcing the resignation of the Governor of the District of Elvors. in the Province of Alemeio.

It was in this district where there were classies the other day between the military and the agricultural laborers on sizke.

A number of persons were killed and the blame for the trouble is laid at the Governor's door.

The district was placed in a state of siege for two days, rafter which the agriculturists returned to work.

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On June 30, 1910, the end of the series was not signs of wheeling into crease of more than 1,000 per cent.

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arrest was made.

As the parade of atrikers passed the residence of the Rev. Father Marino dilanese, pastor of the Italian Catholic Durch, the priest, who has championed he cause of the strikers, appeared at a rindow and waved his hand at the narchers. He was cheered vigorously by be strikers.

warehers.

When the parade reached the Arlington Mills, the crowd had increased to many thousands and had become more in earnest. Two companies of the 8th Registern guarded the gates. Attempts were made to break the windows, but they arrow for blows from ice and made to break the windows, but they were too strong for blows from ice and dinner pails. Farther down the street the crowd turned in Chase street, which leads to another mill building, but was stopped by the militia about 200 feet from the mill property. The procession then made a detour back to the center of the city, began to retrace its steps toward Common street, where the strike beadquarters are located. Here a parade of 9,000 strikers was formed and in the lead was Joseph J. Ettor.

officers were hurried to the scene. They charged into the crowd, using their clubs freely. Then two squads of soldiers were dispatched and they came charging up the street with bayonets fixed. The militiamen fin-ally reached one bunch of strikers and clubbed the crowd into submis-

and clubbed the crowd into submission. The final encounter was short but strenuous, several rifes being broken and many of the strikers crept away with bleeding heads.

The strikers this morning took possession of the streets and their reign was undisputed for nearly two hours. Every man, woman or child giving the appearance of being headed for the mills to work, if spied by the strikers, were pushed and jostled back, followed by crowds.

The full police force was practically unable to quell the people, but in the mill district the militia had the situation in hand. Squads of soldiers, ready for action, stood at the

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various short streets and were successful in keeping the people in the
business section of the city.

A trolley car carrying the United
States mail from the city to Methuen
was stopped by the strikers near the
Methuen line. The motorman held up
a mail lag so the strikers might see
it and said that the car had got to
go through. The car was allowed to
proceed. As a result of the demonstration eight persons were arrested
here and seven were taken into custody in Methuen. Cars were held up
and many panes of glass were broken, but no one was seriously hurt.

Scabs All Had Guns.

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Interviewed tonight, Joseph J. Ettor declared that "Every scab carried a loaded revolver, and every soldier of the other side was armed with a club or bayonet. No matter whether it is

"But, remember, you don't have to threw stones. This town is going to be sorry in a couple of days. Prob-ably there won't be any cars to throw

Leader Ettor, when asked about the

BOSTON Jan. 29.—Late this afternoon Governor Foss ordered out twelve more companies of infantry, two troops of cavairy, and fifty metropolitan police, for the purpose of assisting in "maintaining order" at Lawrence. All the companies are due to reach Lawrence by midnight, As there are now eight companies on duty in that city, and three local companies by the employes of the jewelry factory. reach Lawrence of the property of the employers of William Scheer, who have on prewho can be called upon at a moment's of William Scheer, who have on preyous occasions shown that whenever on the property of their hearts and purse strings are the hearts and purse strings are the heart and purse strings are the

The following statement was given out by Dudley Holman, the Governor's

and the City Council of Lawrence, who came to see the Governor this afternoon in regard to the strike situation in Lawrence, the Governor, after consultation with the Adjutant Gen-eral, has ordered twelve companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry to proceed at once to Lawrence.

lead was Joseph J. Ettor.

Soldiers Charge the People.

When it was learned that the first detail of police were meeting with no success in subduing the people, more officers were hurried to the scene. The Governor has also requested of Chairman DeLas Casas a detail of fifty officers from the metropolitan park force, which will leave this evening for Lawrence to aid in patrolling in the outskirts of the city.

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property in the City of Lawrence. It is expected that part of the troops will be on the ground during the early evening, and that all will have arrived by midnight.

stood the mill owners are agreeable to it. The Governor addressed the following open letter to the mill operatives and owners:

"The situation at Lawrence has become so serious that every possible effort should be made by all parties concerned to adjust matters; and I therefore request all workers to go back and resume their places in the mills for a period of thirty days, pending the efforts which I shall make to get all the differences adjusted; and, in view of the fact that no notice was given to the mill operating shops at 82 Allen street a tives of a proposed reduction in wages when the change of hours went into effect on January I, I request all mill operators to give fiftysix hours' pay for fifty-four hours' work during that period without distributed and the state of concerned to adjust matters; and I work during that period without dis-

as to be easily adjusted if carefully settlement satisfactory to all parties.

#### Socialist Party Aids Strikers

to raise funds, and that every possible assistance be rendered the strikers." Contributions for this purpose should be sent to the National Secre-tary, 205 West Washington street,

# ALEXANDER JONAS HAS PASSED AWAY

596 Monroe street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Trade Union League, and Jacob

WITH ANOTHER BOSS

NEWARK FIRE CAUSES

Jan. 29, 1912.

#### Veteran German Socialist Is at Rest After Well Spent Life.

Alexander Jonas died late last ight at his home. 223 East 18th night at his home. street, from heart failure. The arrangements for

will be announced later. Alexander Jones was born on March FIGHT BREAD TRUST 14, 1834, in Berlin, where his father was the owner of a large publishing

The Anti-Bread Trust Campaign Con-ference, which was started several months removed to a small town about thirty

Reperce, which was started several months ago to combat the attempt of the Ward miles outside the city.

Haking Company and the other non-union concerns from crushing the union and his first revolutionary act by posting controlling the bread market, has an notices in the town calling upon the ranged a meeting to be held at Carnegie people to refuse paying taxes as the Itali next Saturday night. The meeting government had not instituted the is to be a public demonstration against promised reforms. This action of the methods of the Bread Trust in establishing a bread monopoly and introductownspeople.

lishing a bread monopoly and introducing slavery in the baking industry.

The meeting is to be beld under the auspices of the New York and New Jersey Federations of Labor. Central Federated Union of New York, United Hebrew Trades. Women's Trade Union League, Anti-Bread Trust Campaign Conference and the Joint Executive Board of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union.

The principal speakers of the evening will be Morris Hillquit, member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party; James Duncan, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor: Cornelius Ford, member of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor: Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union League, and Jacob Panken.

He contributed weekly to the Neu Zeit (New Era), a weekly devoted to the interests of women, being also at the time editor-in-chief of the Arbeiter Stimme (Workingman's Voice), tion he held until the pape publication. held until the paper suspended Another baker boss, N. Messing, who is perating shops at 82 Allen street and

Jonas was a delegate to the first na-Another baker boss, N. Messing, who is operating shops at 82 Allen street and tonal political organization of Socialists in this country, the Social Democratic this country, the Social Democratic workingmen's party of North America, which was founded July 4, 1874, union immediately revoked his label and placed Messing's shops on the unfair list. The lockout was uncalled for, as there and policed a total of 1,000 votes, has not been any trouble between the union and Messing, and it is believed that the bosses have conspired to break up the Bakers' Union. Local 100, is also carry test of the working class and followed

tles of the working class and followed the words of his own poem: "Be faithful to the end."

# Bakers' Union. Bakers' Union. Local 100, is also carrying on a strike against Morris Gruberg's bakeshops, of 89 Essex street, 230 Eldidge street, 210 Broome street and 145 Ludlow street. The labels have also been revoked from E. Gottfried's shops, of 175 East 2d street and 532 East 73d street. L. Goldstein representative of the WAIST MAKERS END VOTING ON ST

Ludiow acceptable of the control of

ployers attempt to break the union, they will be given a fight to a finish.

The workers are determined to stick to their organization and will not stand for any attempt of the bosses to break up their union, through which they have succeeded in bringing down their working hours from eighteen and twenty to ten hours a day. The union appeals to all workers to demand bread with the union label and thus help the union in union label and thus help the union in its fight against the employers. RK FIRE CAUSES

LOSS OF \$300,000

It was reported that many employers have applied for committees to confer about a settlement of the grievances of their workers, and it is exp tonight many will have signed agreements with the union.

The Waist Makers' Union will hold a

mains witness to the disastrous confiagra-tion that swept the buildings at 216-220 Market street yesterday, totally destroy-ing the building and plant of the Essex Printing Company and the building and furniture store and stables of John Mul-lins & Sons.. extending from Market street to Mechanic street. Seven horses perished. concert and ball at the Harlem River Casino. 127th street and Second avenue, next Friday night, where the results of the vote will be announced.

#### ABDUCTOR GETS LONG TERM.

perished.

The total loss is estimated at \$300,000.

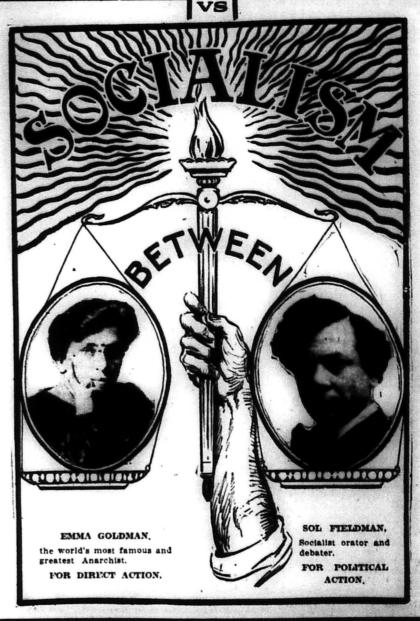
The origin of the fire is unknown. ty 17-year-old choir girl, from her home in North Easton, Mass., more than a year ago. Shank promised the girl a long engagement in New ball for examination tomorrow on a York as a singer. She was found short affidavit charging forgery, by Magistrate Herrman, in the Jefferson Marker Police. Market Police Court, The man had and had been working as a maid in a Broadway hotel in Manhattan.

#### WOLTER IS PUT TO DEATH.

murdered in the electric chair in Sing Sing, early this morning. He went to Bennett, a hardware merchant in that Having admitted that she had taken

Waiter S. Sweeney, proprietor of the resort known as "Sweeney's." at 111 East 21st street, was sentenced yesterday to six months in the work-house by Justices Deuel. McInerney, and 'Hoyt in Special Sessions on a charge of conducting a public dance hall without a license.

THE OCCASION OF THE SEASON A GREAT DEBATE ON Direct Action VERSUS Political Action AT CARNEGIE HALL 57th Street and Seventh Avenue Friday Evening, February 2, 8 o'Clock ANARCHISM



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a Sunday supper riot at the Catholic Protectory, were sentenced to the City Reformatory by Magistrate Krotel in the Morrisania Court yesterday.

The rebellion was participated in by about fifty boys, but the priests in charge elected the six boys for punishment.

PROTECTORY REBELS

SEVERELY PUNISHED

The boys took the witness stand and told stories of mistreatment by the priests. The magistrate did not giver credence to the complaints.

SPENT NIGHT IN ICE PACK,

Even Homer Nods

at times, and we all have dull

days. Harmless stimulus is good.

White Rose

CEYLON TEA

OSSINING, Jan. 29. — Leaving a written denial that he killed Ruth Wheeler, Albert W. Wolter was legally

the office of the Naturalization Aid Society, at 1461 Third avenue, will be open as usual Tuceday nights. A committee will be in charge prepared a citizen and to help applicants with all the means in their power. Infor-mation and aid- is given free.

Uniformly Excellent

## INTERBORO PLAN TO BE PRESENTED

tan traction corporation is to be compensated" for making certain of 40 per cent from the rates precion concessions" to the city by taking scribed.

There is a provision in the but aimed at combinations between rates are compensated.

Sing, early this morning. He went to his death quietly and without the least show of emotion. It required but one shock to kill, Wolter, and with 1,360 volts at from seven to nine amperes sent through the body for a percess sent through the body for a brief period, death was certain.

SON'S SHOT PROVES FATAL.

Patrick Keegan, 45 years old, who was accidentally shot by his 16-year-old son, Frank, during a rat hunt in ensaged a boatman to ferry them in the cellar of the home at 175 Woodland avenue, Yonkers, Saturday, died had avenue, Yonkers, Saturday, died that they had lost their lives.

The Interborough

Table Is also makes it unsave

srowth and increase of business of the big traction combine.

Figures given out yesterday by the Public Service Commission show that for the first time in the history of the subway the average traffic for the month of December exceeded 1.000.000 passengers a day, allowance being made for Sundays and Christmas Day.

The subway traffic exceeded the

The subway traffic exceeded the combined traffic on all four elevated lines in Manhattan and the Bronx by more than 1,600,000, the total for the four elevated lines being 26,887,-246

KLAUS SHADES K. O. BROWN.

PITTSBURG, Pa. Jan. 29.—Frank Klaus, the East Pittsburg beer cat. by his better infighting and judging of distance, earned a shade tonight over George (Knockout) Brown, of Chicago. Brown was willing to rough it but was wild throughout the mill.

#### PANAMA CANAL TOLL TO BE \$1 PER TON

Istchenberg, Joseph Bittello, John
Litchenberg, Joseph Donegan, John McGowan and Raymond Wolff, arrested for
a Sunday supper riot at the Catholic
Protectory, were sentenced to the Catholic Month of December Exceeded 1,000,000 Passengers a Day.

That the gigantic subway steal is about ready to be put through became apparent yesterday when it was announced that the Interborough Rapid Transit Company directors have approved a subway proposal which will be submitted to the city today that the treaty with Great Bettalians. Rapid Transit Company directors have approved a subway proposal which will be submitted to the city today or tomorrow.

Under the new plan the Manhattan traction corporation is to be the company of the

> aimed at combinations between F roads and steamship lines. Ships The Interborough Company is to put \$75,000,000 into the new subway system, under the arrangements, and is to agree to the leveling of its leases under Contract No. 1 and Contract any ships using the canal.

United States to ports of the U States through the canal to be the routes, and authorizes the Inte

#### MORE DIVIDENDS FOR

that five shots were fired by a striker up our separate picket lines. didn't this city, the following letter showing how the spirit of working class solidarity is spreading:
the Everett mills. No person was incred and the man disappeared before

Foss Orders Out More Troops.

BOSTON Jan. 29.—Late this after-

secretary, early tonight:
"At the request of Mayor Scanlon

The Governor has also requested

"Governor Foss declined to place the City of Lawrence under martial law at this time."

#### Foss Has Peace Plan.

Governor Foss tonight made a proposition which may lead to the ending of the strike, as it is under-

believe the differences are such discussed during the next thirty days and I promise you my best efforts to bring all questions in dispute to a

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The national organization of the Socialist party has entered the lists in behalf of the 25,-000 textile strikers of Lawrence, Mass... or bayonet. No matter whether it is and the National Executive Commit-under the mantle of law, theirs was tee has adopted the following motion, just as much rioting, and is to be made by William D. Haywood, one of

just as much rioting, and is to be equally condemned, as the rioting under the mantle of the mob.

"How do we know it was strikers who broke the car windows. You and I know that it has been proved before that paid agents of the officials have gone among strikers and caused just the same kind of damage this morning."

"How do we know it was strikers who has been at the scene of the conflict:

"Calling attention to condition of striking textile workers of Lawrence. Mass. where 30,000 meb. women and children are firshthir spains the masses are kind of damage this morning.

# disturbances, said: "I don't know anything about that. It is none of my business. We fooled them by drawing CARNEGIE HALL 57th St. and and the debris of one, of the worst fires of Newark in two decades alone remains witness to the disastrous conflagra-

## **PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION** AND MASS MEETING

AGAINST THE

Establishment of a Bread Monopoly and Introduction of Industrial Slavery in the Raking Industry

The origin of the fire is unknown.

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AGED FORGER HELD FOR TRIAL, Former Publisher, Often Jall Bird, Confesses When Trick Falls.

Harry Robert Shank was sentenced by Judge Dike, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, yesterday to a term of from four to nine years and six months in Sing Sing Prison for having abducted Ruth Lundgren, a pretty 17-year-old choir girl, from her in North Easton Mass, more Slavery in the Baking Industry

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 8 P. M.

Principal Speakers: JAMES DUNCAN, First Vice-President of Am. Fed. of Labor; MORRIS HILLQUIT, Attorney-at-Law that his latest "trick" had not worked and Member of National Committee of Socialist Party; COR-NELIUS FORD, Member of Legislature and President of State Fed. of Labor of New Jersey: Miss LEONORA O'REILLY, Women's Trade Union League, and JACOB PANKEN, United Labor of New Jersey: Miss LEONORA O'REILLY, National Bank, of Pittsburg, for \$2. ADMISSION FREE

# How They Became "Exalted"

Of all of the agencies of capitalism United States, and twists law in favor the courts have been the most potent, effective and hitherto the most

mysterious to the popular gaze. Volumes of slush and gush have been turned out for the influencing of slave holding aristocracy is then alold and young, Even school children are taught the myth of what "great these books, Chief Justice Marshall and his successor, Taney, are represented as the incarnation of all that

was pure and holy. But Gustavus Myers' "History of the Supreme Court of the United States," running serially in The Sunday Call, dispels these myths, and narrates by an abundance of indisput-

he becomes Attenney Gerred Africa. Then

of slave owners. He then is appoint-marriage, Miss Rosie Lanner, 19 years ed Secretary of the Treasury, which old, of 235 Bedford avenue, Williams.

that negro slaves are subject to State laws, which hold them to be not per-

after Myers gets through. You see

department then had jurisdiction over the public lands. Under Taney the lowed to steal millions of acres of the finest cotton lands in the South,

sons, but merchandise or property. But this is only a peep into the

in the horrible business of kidintelligently alive to its own interests.

Then negroes from Africa. Then When will the working class act likecomes Attorney General of the wise as to its interests?

CALLAHAN STRE RATTER
Secrity B. Tourist

two gold watches, a gold locket and a morocco case from her fiance, whom she had deserted on the eve of their old, of 235 Bedford avenue, Williams-burg, was neld yesterday by Magis-trate Dodd, in the Manhattan Avenue Police Court, in \$500 bail. Miss Lan-

ner would not explain why she had taken the articles, but it is thought that her sudden disappearance with the goods was due to her infatuation and noble" men have sat on the Supreme Court of the United States. In Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of for another. The complaint was the United States, and as such decides by George Geanett, a traveling sales-

GET FREE MEALS IN JAIL. But this is only a peep into the mass of facts Myers relates. No "holiday, Gottfried Golden, manager of a committee will be in charge prejunction and the supreme Court lunchroom at 2858 Third avenue, was to give information about become the factor Myers gets through. You see clearly that the judges on it were put there by capitalists wallowing the same open, and Policeman Clossot, matter a little means in their power. I make the target of a sugar bowl and a citizen and to help applicants a heavy chair. He fell, his forehead all the means in their power. I matter the same of the capitalists wallowing the same of the capitalists wallow th clearly that the Supreme by capitalists wallowing in their power, and the supreme court as an institution was and did.

We see Taney as the son of a slave owner and the heir of slaves and integrated estate.

Next we see him as the most prominent attorney for the slave traders energinged in the horrible business of kid-investigation. The capitalist class has always been gaged in the horrible business of kid-investigation and sid-is given free.

Tashed open, and Policeman Closet, matter they of the Morrisania police station, ran in to arrest John Hurley, of 2166 Park avenue, and George Muller, of 542 them by the capitalists who placed them on their seats.

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OWNER OF RESORT SENTENCED.

Waiter S. Sweeney. Proprietor of the Morrisania Police Court, sent them by the capitalists who placed them on their seats.

The capitalist wallowing in the most promine and sid-is given free.

OWNER OF RESORT SENTENCED.

Waiter S. Sweeney. "Waiter S. Sweeney." at the workhouse for ten days each.

The capitalist wallowing in their power. Information and police station, ran in the arrest John Hurley, of 2166 Park avenue, and George Muller, of 542 them by the capitalists who placed them by the capitalist wallowing in the most promine and police station. The Morrisania Police Court, sent the most promine and sid-is given free.

TOOK FIANCE'S JEWELRY.

# **BLAMES POLICE FOR** MURDER ACQUITTALS

## Whitman Makes Analysis of Commissioner Waldo's Figures on Convictions.

Aroused by Police Commissioner valdo's report relative to the arrests ade in New York County, and sta-stics showing the large number, roportionately, of acquittals which silow, District Attorney Whitman esterday gave out a statement in thich he holds the Police Departnent itself responsible, in part, for sisting conditions, Whitman also intimates that the

ures, as published, are susceptible wrong inference. He says: "My attention has been called to

be published statistics, purporting to ome from the Police Commissioner, elative to homicide cases in this sounty last year. These figures, as sublished, tend to show that there

"These figures should show that dese arrests were made on a homi-ide charge, which includes not only urder in the first and second de ree, but also manslaughter in and second degrees. These figmer. In many cases, defendants were incharged either because there was so evidence against them or because here was no evidence that a crime and been committed at all.

"There were seventy-seven indict-ents filed in this county last year for murder in the first or second de-gree, and there were forty convic-tions for murder or manslaughter in the first or second degree.

"Of course, this office is dependent entirely upon the work of the Detect-Bureau of the Police Department the evidence which must be pre d to trial juries, and if that is so done that juries are not convinced of the defendant's guilt, from the evidence obtained by the police, acquittals are not only inevbut are absolutely right.

Waldo's report shows that 152,768 so den arrests were made during 1917, with sional 194,734 convictions. Of those convictions that the ed the courts suspended sentence on 13,844 prisoners. These figures in-clue the records in the courts of General Sessions and Special Sessions and the Magistrates courts. Of the number of prisoners let go on suspended sentences, 61 were con-victed of felonies.

## **GERMAN SOCIALIST VOTE IS 4,238,919**

Working Class Party Gained 979,899 During the Past Five Years, Despite Kaiser's Efforts.

(Correspondence to The Call.)
BERLIN, Jan. 14.—In the general
lections to the Reichstag last Friday the votes cast were divided as fol-lows: Social Democratic party... 4.238,919

Centrum party ... 2,012,990 National Liberal party ... 1,671,297 Progressive People's party 1,556,549 Conservative party .... 1,149,916 Miscellaneous ..... 1,558,666

On January 12, 1912, the number entitled to vote in elections to the Reichstag was 14,296,722, as against 13,350,698 in 1907.

In the election in that year the Social mocratic party received 3,259,020 votes of a total of 11,262,775.

cut of a total of 11.202.140.

The two conservative parties have lost about 200,000 votes, the Centrum about 167,000, while the National Liberals have practically stood their ground and the "Progressives" made a gain of 300,000.

MORE ZAPATISTAS STAIN.

reports received from Cuernavaca to-|been appointed state that forty-nine Zapatists three Federals were killed in an all night battle near that point last hight. Zapata is gathering a force estimated at 2,000 and promises to advance toward Mexico City.

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Dear Comrade:

# BAKERS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Peace has been fected between the Bakery and Confec-ionery Workers' International Union of tionery Workers' International Union of America and the old Local No. 2, which was expelled three weeks ago by action of the General Executive Board. A com-promise agreement, which was tentatively accepted at a conference held in Bush Temple, has been ratified by the interna-tional officers and was approved at a mass tional officers and was approved at a mass meeting of the members of the old local in Uhlich's Hall last Saturday after-

The tentative agreement provides that The tentative agreement provides that the old local shall be readmitted to the international union just as if it had never been expelled. The property of the old local will be returned and all the members, without exception, will be readmitted to membership in the International organization. On the other hand tional organization. On the other hand, the members of the old organization are expected to promise that their old officers, who remained faithful to the international organization during the controversy, shall remain in office at least until

threatened for a time to disrupt the bak ers' organization

## SOCIALISM AS THIS COUNT SEES IT

Bohemian Lecturer Says His Country Does Not Take to Socialist Ideas. But the Count Is Mistaken,

A Bohemian lecturer, calling him-self Count Leutzow, arrived in New York yesterday on the Cunard liner Laconia, and the first thing he did was to tell the reporters that there was a great deal of political unrest all ever the world, all due to Social his native land, Bohemia, Socialism was a negligible quantity.

"Socialism is not growing in my country," he said. At least this is the way he was quoted in the capitalist papers.

Whether the count lied deliberate-ly or simply as a result of ignorance -for he is both a count and a professional lecturer, and there are non so dense as counts who are profes lecturers-the fact remains that the statement is false.

Only a few months ago, Dr. Fran-cis Soukop, a leader of the Bohemian Socialists, was in New York and stated in public addresses and other-wise that out of eighty Socialist rep-resentatives in the Austrian Parliament, twenty-five are Bohemians and that of 1,000,000 Socialist votes in Austria, 360,000 were cast in Bo

Count Leutzow, who thus showed his brilliancy at his very entry into the United Statts, will now proceed to lecture before the principal universities of the country.

#### GIRLS AID FELLOW WORKER. She Is Daughter of Watchman, Victim of Equitable Fire.

Fifty girls employed by S. Langsdorf & Co., manufacturers dorf & Co., manufacturers goods, at Spring and Crosby streets, appeared a purse of \$102. Saturday donated a purse of \$102, which they gave to their coworker. which they gave to their coworker.

Miss Anita Neider, the daughter of people would be without work. We Frank J. Neider, the Mercantile would be very much in the position

Neider's body has not been recovered, although working have been digging for it ever since the fire. They expect to find it by Friday. His widow is seriously ill as a result of the state of the state

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29. -- Complete cipals named by Congressmen have

## Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

You are hereby invited to the ANNUAL MEETING of the DEMOCRATS JAM above association, which will be held on

# Tuesday, January 30, 8 P. M.

at the LABOR TEMPLE, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan.

The order of business for this meeting is as follows:

Reading of minutes of the last meeting. Propositions for new members. Admission of new members. Report of Board of Management.

Report of Business Manager.

Reports of committees. Election of Treasurer in place of Comrade Karp, whose term

Election of three members of the Board of Management in ce of Comrades Miss Dexter, S. Solomon and John V. Stork, ose terms expire, and election of a member of the Board of magement in place of Comrade Foulk, whose seat was declared cant for non-attendance.

For the Board of Management of the W. C. P. A., S. IOHN BLOCK. President.

Unfinished business.

JULIUS GERBER. Secretary.

# SETTLE DIFFERENCES WORKERS BETWEEN DEVIL AND DEEP SEA

### Berger Tells Hard Truths to Old Partvites in Tariff Debate.

(By National Socialist Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- "As far as the tariff question is concerned. the American working class is between the devil and the deep blue Here is the Republican devil and there is the Democratic deep blue sea. And, gentlemen, the rock of rescue is Socialism, when every person will own his job and get the full value of the product of his or her labor.

versy, shall remain in omee at least until the annual election next July.

Both sides are jubilant over the satisfactory settlement of the dispute, which victor L. Berger, the Socialist Confrom a short speech delivered by gressman, during a stormy debate in the House over the steel tariff sched-Berger was applauded by the Democrats whenever he made a remark derogatory to the Republicans But there was no and vice versa. applause when he coupled both parties as being responsible for presen conomic conditions.

Both big parties are playing politics on this great question of the em-ployment of workers," declared Ber-A few members laughed. They thought Berger was just talking to get his speech into the record. But the Socialist Congressman soon men can be shown, that he was talk serious thing," he said. "All I can do is to watch, with a grim smile how both sides of this chamber pla the game. Yet upon such important questions we should drop politics."

Declaring that the high protective tariff protects the manufacturers and not the laborers, Berger said:

"When I got to Milwaukee, some thirty years ago, I remember they paid the workmen in the rolling mills as high as \$10 to \$15 a day. Then employers introduced new machinery and new processes, and now under the blessings of protection, the workmen get \$1.75 a day for similar The Republican protection theory was only invented because the this side of the House.

"Now to my friends, the Dem crats (Laughter) While I am absolutely against the high tariff, because it is simply a means of exploitation-it hits the poor man as a consumer, and the workingmen do not get any more than they can force unions, strikes, and boycottsfree trade would be worse. plause on the Republican side.)

"Of course, manufactured produ would be cheaper. One could get a clothes like the one I have make it, or a Japanese would make it, or a Hindu would make it. Our watchman who lost his life in the of a gentleman from Texas who said be Equitable fire.

Neider's body has not been recovered, although workinen have been pair of boots. When asked why he did not buy the county, he replied that he did not have the boots. (Laughter and applause.) That would

more again has turned to Congress.

The relief Secretary Stimon is seed in the adoption of such a plant of the another of the more and and work of the more and the adoption of such a plant of the specific speci

# STEEL BILL THROUGH

pasted by the House by a vote of 210 to

100 this afternoon.

The Republican majority became indig-nant at the refusal of Majority Leader nant at the refusal of Majority Leader Underwood to permit unlimited discussion of the free list paragraph in the measure, and by numerous amendments and causeless calls for "division and tellers" succeeded in delaying action on the bill for several hours.

On final passage, twenty Republicans and Representative Berger, of Wisconsin, the lone Socialist, voted with the Democrats for the measure.

WHERE TO DINE.

KRAUSZ Open Day and Night.

## SCHIFF TO FIGHT PARDON FOR VALET

Whitman Filed at the Executive Chamber by Secretary Beirne.

ALBANY, Jan. 23.—The report and recommendation of District Attorney Whitman, of New York County, relative to the application of Folke E. Brandt, the former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, is on file at the Executive Chamber, Governor Dix has not seen it, and will not see it for several days, not until he is ready to take up the application of the imprisoned valet

or final determination. Whitman's secretary, Beirne, went L. Potter, who has charge of the appileation of Brandt, Neither Potter would make the contents said of the report known. It was delivered without comment, and will later

transmission to the Governor.
"We never make reports "We never make reports of this character public," said Potter, tonight. sired by the Governor in arriving at determinations on applications for elemency, and are treated as confidential.

He was asked if the attorneys representing Schiff would be allowed to work see Whitman's report, and he replied tion, that they would not. The report will more be kept in strict confidence by the day. Possibly the Governor might refer to any facts which

Attorneys for Mortimer L. Schiff J., will go to Albany today to plead D. A. Read, counsel for the "trust," against the recommendation of District Attorney Whitman that executive claring that the committee was not lemency be granted to Brandt. B Parker Paul D. Cravath, and Howard C. Gans make up the costly array of legal talent engaged to oppose the liberation of Brandt,

## STATE HOLDS ONTO ITS WATER POWER

Water Sheds and Reclaiming of Power Rights.

ALBANY, Jan. 29.-Recommendmaximum point of commercial efficiency": that "every encouragement tion are not valuable assets apparent should be given development of pow-ly." er rights owned by individuals," and pointing out that there exists a widespread misconception both as to the deis declared: quantity and value of the water pow-ers owned by the State and as to the blast furnace ers owned by the State and as to the blast furnaces, 12.2 - per cent earn extent of the legal rights of the State between 12 and 14 cents an hour." in water powers owned by indivio-uals, the Water Storage Committee of the Legislature filed its, report to-

night. It further reported that no more of water power privilege be made by the State except for limited periods and upon adequate compensation, and that grants Fitch. vocable, should be revoked at once.

water sheds of the State should be not workers.

"Of these employes we find that \$6
age reservoirs near the headwaters for the purpose of regulating the flow than 20 cents per hour, twelve hours of streams, to the end that navigation may be improved and all water powers increased to their maximum consider the effect on them and on a consider the effect on them are considered to the consideration of them are considered. efficiency.

Furthermore the committee reports that it has considered the plan now being operated in Ontario by the Ha-dro-Electric Commission of develop-

ger that unless the same shall be sub-stantially reduced, the people will "deter-mine to insure themselves through their

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Democratic bill revising the iron and steel bill of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law was property and thus reducing economic passed by the House by a vote of 210 to waste, and also to the unwisdom of lapsing the iron and steel bill of the payne-Aldrich Tariff Law was property and thus reducing economic waste, and also to the unwisdom of lapsing insurance that has been once bought respective governments. arance that has been once bought

# KILLS TWO TRAINMEN

DURAND. Mich., Jan. 29. — Two trainmen were killed and two seriously injured when a pick-up train, carrying three engines, crashed into the rear of a stalled freight train on the Grand Trunk Railroad, near here, today. The dead: Conductor H. J. Williams, of Detroit, and Fireman H. B. Kathe, of Poutiac. The injured: Engineer Harry Haskins, of Durand, and Brakemen Otto Jones. Detroit.

# STEEL WORKERS ARE WORSE THAN SLAVES

Louis D. Brandeis Pillories Trust Before Stanley Investigation Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. - Challenging the statement of Judge Gary that the United States Steel Corporation was a model employer, Louis D. Brandeis, the Boston attorney, toto the State Capitol on the arrival of his train at 4:15 o'clock, and delivered the document to Attorney Owen of the trust before the Stanley Steel Committee. "We have heard for a long time

said Brandeis, "the assertion that with labor the Steel Corporation has an excellent record and that its efexamined by Potter, prior to the fort has been to 'advance the con-Judge Gar dition of its employes. "We never make reports of this recently said that the treatment ac-character public," said Potter, tonight, corded its employes by the Steel Cor-"The; are expressions of opinion de-poration compared with any corporation at any time in the history of for the world.

"I contradict that statement. It is shown that during May, 1910, 50,000 men, or 20 per cent of all employes working and engaged by the corpora worked eighty-four hour a week, a twelve-hour including Sunday." more a

the day, including Sunday,"

Brandeis pointed out that every
it week or two, when day and night
shifts were reversed, some employed
were obliged to remain on duty eighteen to twenty-four hours.

Alton vested with any authority to investi gate the labor conditions. Chairman Stanley overruled the objection

times that the steel business was a case of 'feast or famine, prince or pauper.' continued Brandeis, "I am informed that a very large num-ber of these men are old at 40 years. I am surprised they are not incapacitated at 30. Compare the attitude of the Steel Corporation with that of the slave owner to the slave. To my
Board Recommends Improvement of mind this treatment of the Steel Corporation's employes is one of the most serious crimes perpetrated in United States.

"Every slave was regarded as valuing that the State should forever able property. From pure selfishness hold all rights in water power now the slave owner would not mistreat owned by it: that the 'same should his slaves any more than he would be conserved and developed to the his animals. They were valuable as-

Referring to statistics concerning the employes at blast furnaces, Branof 25,000 men who run 165

In answer to a question from At-torney Reed as to where he got his information. Brandeis said he got it from the reports of the Commis of Labor's personal investigation and from John A. Fitch, of the Russell Sage Survey. Brandels suggested to Chairman Stanley that he sub After a brief discussion of the heretofore made by the State of val-uable water rights, by their terms re-human beings could not stand for any ocable, should be revoked at once. length of time. Brandels returned to It recommends that the various the question of wages of the blast fur-

American citizenship generally.

# BRITISH SHIP SEIZED

Lauly slugged.

## BOOKSELLERS' LEAGUE DINES.

The banquet of the Booksellers, League was held last night at the Hotel Martinique. The opening speaker, Andre Tridon, remarked that speaker, Andre Tridon, remarked that book reviewing was becoming a more arduous task every day, as certain publishers, dreaming the impossible dream of reaching every class of the reading public, worded their announcements in a more and more ambiguous and misleading style. This system may be profitable for a while, but bookscliers, who cannot be expected to read every book they sell, are likely, after deceiving unwillingly their steady customers as to the value and contents of certain books, to fight shy of the toe enterprising publishers shy of the too enterprising publish whose literature has proved unre

RUSSIANS SLAY KURDS ST, PETERSBURG, Jan, 29.

lones, Detroit.

The freight train was held up because and the Russians occupying the north-of the derailment of two cars of a freight theed. A dense fog and failure of the in a disparch received here from Khorsee of the freight to place danger similar in believed to be the cause of the jam, sixty-five miles to the northwest rech.

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## SENATOR LORIMER AGAIN ON GRILL

Says He Favored Dencen Because Il Thought He Would Do Less Harm There Than in Ulinois

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Cros washington, Jan. 29.—Cross-examination of Senator Lorimer re-garding his version of his election was regumed before the Senatorial in-vestigating committee today, after a recess of ten days, caused by the ill-ness of Lorimer's counsel, Judge Hancey.

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## CEMENT SHOW IS IN FULL SWING

Wax Enthusiastic Over P bilities of Housing Pe

The great possibilities of lengthening the lives of the working class and eliminating many diseases are presented at the cement show, which opened last evening at Madison Sutaro Garden, with its exhibition of cement and its ellied combinations.

One of the exhibitors said regardles sanitary homes for workmen:

garding his versum was regumed before the Senatorial investigating committee today, after a recess of ten days, caused by the illness of Lorimer's counsel. Judge Hances of Lorimer was in a belikserent mood and protested impatiently that he had already answered several of Marbel's questions, Asked why he favored Governor Deneen for Senator, he declared:

"I favored him because we wanted a reorganization of the party in Illinois and I feit that Deneen would do less harm in the Senate than as Governor Observed to the County of Senator Hopkins as to whether he would be a candidate for Senator Hopkins as to whether he would be a candidate for Senator even if he did not receive a majority of the votes in the primary."

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## JERSEY REPORTER TO DILLINGHAM BILL ATTACKED BY HOL

#### Editor Says New Ummigration Measure Endangers International Peace.

Charging that the Dillinguam bill, hich was reported favorably by the ommittee on Immigration to the Sen-tee on January 18, contains a prowhich would exclude Japane vision which would exclude apparent from the United States, as the Chi-ness are now excluded, and contains other provisions which are sure to breed international natred and endanbreed international natred and endanger international peace. Hamilton twill be an ended by Trustees to the effect that the people of that village have had to pay twice for the same work. The charge was promising little box made by Trustee H. F. Ayers in relation pendent, yesterday sent out a letter protesting against the adoption of the bill.

The provision which the surrection of the Crunow admitted waiting the international peace. The charge was go of ten rounds. The provision which the surrection of the contract of th

bill.

The provision, which would make it possible to exclude Japanese, reads as follows:

"Section 3. The following classes of section 3. The following classes of sliens shall be excluded from admission into the United States: All BUTTER UP AS GRAND ideas, imbeciles . . . prostitutes . . . contract laborers . . . persons who are not eligible to become citizens of the United States by nat-uralization."

The important thing," says Editor Holt, "is that instead of excluding Chinese by name, it widens the exclu-sion by saying, persons not eligible to become citizens by naturalization." New, who are those not eligible to be-

come citizens by naturalization?
"By a decision of the courts Syrians and Armenians are white, but Japanese, Chinese, Hindus and Malays are not white. They are not allowed nat-uralization in this country nor in Hawaii. Only their children born in this country can become citizens Under the existing law Japanese are Under the existing law Japanese are thus excluded from naturalization. like Chinese, but they are not ex-cluded as immigrants. Under this bill, if enacted, they cannot be al-lowed even admission to this country, unless they belong to the excepted and

are influences at work trying to dis-rupt our friendly relations with Japan and that this hostile movement finds its climax in the Dillingham bill, Edi-tor Holt concludes with the fell

personal appeal:
"They are Chinese, as every one knows, but they are also Japanese, Hindus and Malays. By the law of 1855, as amended in 1875, only these allens can be naturalized:
""The provisions of this title shall

apply to allens being free white per-sons and to persons of African na-tivity and of African descent. "I have just returned from a three

months' trip to Japan. While there I learned all I could concerning the foreign policy of Japan, with espe-cial reference to the peace of the world. I have not the shadow of a doubt in my own mind that the one hope and prayer of the Japanese is to be let alone by the other nations of the world, so as to work out in peace their great educational, busiand political reforms. Even now asything we want provided they can do it with dignity—even to the ex-tent of overlooking our discourtesies.

is already one of the five great world powers measured by any standard. It will unquestionably be the dominant force in Asia for years to come. And, above all, it shares with us the Pacific Ocean, which is control the world's fu ture civilization. There is no on the face of the globe with important for us to be on ood terms than with Japan."

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HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 29.—Su-preme Court Justica C. W. Parker has granted Prosecutor Wright a rule to show cause why Julius Grunow, a reporter for a Jersey City newspaper, should not be adjudged in contempt for failure to an-swer certain questions asked him by the Bergen County Grand Jury, and the re-porter will be placed on trial next Satur-day. The Grand Jury had started an investi gation of the rumors of graft in Ridge-field Park and the reporter was saked concerning the following item in his

"What has helped to give an impetus

BE FORCED TO TALK

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 29 .-

to the commission government movement in Ridgefield Park is the charge recently made at a meeting of the Ridgefield Park Village Trustees to the effect that the

# **JURY PROBE BEGINS**

#### Dealers Deny Responsibility for High Prices. Show Books.

While the Grand Jury was question-ing yesterday the officers, directors and Executive Committee of the Mercantile is a remarkably clever boxer for Exchange in an effort to ascertain why big man and can hit with both hands butter has become a drug on the market and fresh eggs have soared out of the reach of the housewives in the working class sections of the city, the price of outter took another leap of a half cent, Jack Denning some months ago. ale, over that of last week.

Grand Jury. nt they were responsible for the high etter and egg prices. Superintendent Henry, of the Mercan-

their books with them for examination Those who have instituted the investiga-tion suspect that the exchange here works in conjunction with a similar organization in Elgin, Ill., and another in Chicago.

Despite the start of the inquiry into the butter and egg business, the price ad-vanced on both products. The highest grade of butter was quoted at 38 ½ cents a pound, an advance of a half cent over the price of last week. The best grades of eggs were quoted at 39 to 40 cents and storage eggs at 33 to 34 cents, an ad-

lowering prices, as the eggstare: not is all off on account of an injury received the country. The farmers are not raising by one of the men. enough heus to lay the eggs to supply the demand. That is all there is to the egg the unique spectacle at the American

### KILLS SELF FOLLOWING LOSS.

Samuel Schiff, 28 years old, a market clerk, was found dead yesterday in his furnished room at 307 East 14th street, with the gas fully turned Mrs. Lena Frank, who charge of the rooming house, believes that Schiff committed suicide because he had lost \$400 at stuss. He had been despondent over this fact. She says that his wife left him two years ago, and at that time he attempted suicide by inhaling gas.

#### STILL AFTER IRISH PLAYERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 .- Willlam Gray, attorney for the men who tried to have the Irish Players pun-ished for acting "The Playboy of the Western World," has taken an un-

Russian Theatre 31-35 E. 4th St. Bet. Bowery and La-fayette St., one block from Broad-

way. Directions: Subway, Astor Pl. Station: 3d Ave. "La" 9th St. Station. Russian Performances given by PAUL ORLENEFF AND HIS COMPANY

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# **SPORTS**

#### BOUTS THIS WEEK

Fights at Three Large Clubs Tonight Long Acre's Show Tomorrow, Other Fistic Attractions, By JOHN J. HAAS,

Starting tonight, a plentiful supply of boxing events are on tap this week for the fight bugs.

This evening three big clubs have evening three big clubs have the Royale, Fairmont, and Vernon. At the Royale, in yn, Kid Williams, Baltimore's bantam, again meets Young one of Brooklyn's most one of Brooklyn's most Mount Brooklyn, Kid Williams, Baltimore's eading bantam, again meets Young Solsberg, one of Brooklyn's most promising little boxers, in the main Williams three weeks ago bested Solsberg after a thrilling scrimmage. Williams has won every one of his fights in this city, while Solsberg showed his standard when he licked Johnny Daly in

eat style several weeks ago. Johnny Moran, formerly a "bell op" at the Lambs ('lub, will be seen in action again tonight at the Mount Editor of The Call: Ternon Sporting Club. His opponent will be Paddy Bedley, of Philadelphia, which will mark the initial appearance of the Slowtown fighter, who comes here with a good reputation. A six round semi-final will precede this match.

Eddie McGoorty, the crack West-ern middleweight, clashes with Walter Coffey at the Fairmont A. C. to night. McGoorty stands "ace high" in the estimation of fight lovers, having proven the right to be considered is a remarkably clever boxer for a like a pile driver. Coffey, in the lat-

Dick Curley the new matchmaker of the Long Acre Club, has another Grand Jury. Those questioned denied lengthy program for the followers of the West Side club for tomorrow's stag. Four ten-round bouts are to be put on. Young Wagner, who holds tile Exchange, was questioned at some length. Just before he appeared before he frankie Burns and has beaten Charley Goldman, plain "66-cent butter." He refused to Johnny Daly, Jim Kendrick and many talk.

The Mercantile Exchange men brought

Malia, the Rugged Jersey fighter, in others has been secured to meet Mike themselves, but use the ignorant sea the final number. Malia claims he won over Wagner in a previous discussion and has been given another chance to prove his assertion. Johnny Alien, of Philadelphia, meets Jin Delmont in the opening bout, while Kid Palmer, a clever local boxer, brushes up against Tommy Murray, and Jack Sheppard dons the glove against Young Foley in the succeed

and storage eggs at 33 to 34 cents, an advirtee of a cent a dozen.

"There is a shortage of eggs," declared W. S. Douglas & Co., of 191 Duane street. "The storage stock has been cleaned up this year a month earlier than usual, and by the end of this week there will be practically none on hand.

"Next week there will be a heavy butter and egg shortage and the processification will not have the formal dury inquisition will not have the effect of lowering prices. At the effect of the structure of the between Young Ernel and Jack Goodman had to be called off on account of an injury received.

A referee turning fighter will be the unique spectacle at the American A. A. Friday night. He is Jack Clifan ex-lightweight, who ordi-is the third man in bouts at the Do-ican club. His adversary will spe-American club. be Ben Douglas, the strong puncher

#### WRESTLING IN HARLEM.

Carl Nelson, the lightweight Dansh champion, and Nicola Montagne, he aggressive Italian welterweight will try conclusions on the ight at the Harlem Music West 125th street. Will Bingham, the English lightweight champion will also appear against Max Wiley, the Chicago "butcher

#### BURNS MATCHED WITH PACKEY.

Packey McFarland meets Kid oppres Burns, the hard-hitting and aggres-

#### CLABBY DEFEATS HOWARD.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 29.

—Jimmy Clabby, the American pugilist and Australian middleweight champion, defeated Jack Howard, a middleweight boxer of New South Wales, today in the seventh round. The contest was one-sided through-

# CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE

Court of the United States against current attacks was made today by Chief Justice White in pronouncing a tribute to the late Asociate Justice Harlan.

He spoke of the court as "so noble in conception and yet so simple in execution; so ordinary in its incidents and yet so majestic as a servant of the whole propier in weak and yet so strong because so majestic as a servant of the whole so majestic as a servant of the whole people so weak and yet so strong because founded upon the affection of all the peo-ple and depending for its existence upon their rentinued support."

## PORTER HANGS HIMSELF.

Hanging by a rope, which had been thrown over a steam pipe in the bowling alleys conducted by Julius Appel at 236 West 43d street, the Lody of Frank Laft, 40 years old, porter, was found yesterday. No cause for suicide is known.

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## VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

### PRAISE SOCIAL SANITATION.

Editor of The Call:

'Congratulations on masterpiece today's issue, "Social Sanitation Cologne." With a broken wrist want to shake and say, Keep up the

good work. W. B. KILLINGBECK, 62 Williams St., Orange, N. J. Jan. 27, 1912.

If so, it should be put out by the

Gordon Nyc's "Fool Vote" on the reverse side would make grand com bination. I could use a thousand or more

C. E. DOYING, Nashua, N. H. January 28, 1912.

#### CARTOON APPRECIATED.

Today's cartoon by Ruger on "Al the News—that aln't, and is," was one of the best I ever saw. Just to the point for a propaganda leaflet. along with something on the vicious verdict. And then y Sammy"

Yours fraternally, ROBERT LANSDOWNE. New York City, Jan. 26, 1912.

of the McNamaras would go good in

Just the thing for

leaflet.

#### SCORES SEAMEN'S INSTITUTES. Editor of The Call:

hypocrites of seamen's friends' so cieties think now that the Seamen's on the Great Lakes is dis-

They think there is a chance to jump in and use the seamen's igno-rance for the societies own benefit, as the seamen are well aware of the fact that these parasites are abso lutely useless regarding the seamen's benefits, and now they see or think that the seamen are degraded by the open shop system.

These good seamen's friends are ready to intrude and beg money for men for a stock in trade and, by the way these institutes prosper around New York City, it must be a good-paying game, but the seamen ge FRED BANNOR, Moeller House, Buffalo, N. Y. January 25, 1912.

## GIVES HIS VIEWS ON IMMIGRATION

Prof. Jenks, of Cornell University, Favors Certain Amount of Restriction-Keeping Out Criminals.

At the People's Forum at the Com ercial High School, Brooklyn, Sunday evening, there was first a musical introduction-Miss Dudley eccompaniment-and then Dr. Henry Neuman introduced the speaker, Prof Jeremiah Jenks of Cornell University chairman of the Immigration Com-mission, whose report was published

during the past year.
Dr. Jenks spoke on "What Shall We
Do With Our Immigrants" and
speedily showed that he was in favor of a certain amount of restriction of immigration. This, he said, was not merely because of the effect of such measures on our own country, but on the countries from which the immieffect that the greatest force for up-lift in Southern Italy had been the natives returning from sojourns in America. So, if we let undesirable immigration increase to the point where

it depresses our standard of living, this retards world progress by so much, Such restrictions, however, much, Such restrictions, however, must always have exceptions in favor of the people coming from the really western World," has taken an unusual step following the discharge of the actors from custody by Judge Carr on a writ of habeas corpus and has appealed the judge's decision to the Superior Court. His appeal has tied up the \$5,000 cash ball bond put up by Leonard Blumbert for the Players when they were arrested.

Burns, the hard-hitting and aggressive West Side boxer at the Fairmont A. C., February 6. Burns gets the match on the showing of his last two fights at the Fairmont, having made of himself a general favorite with the spectators. Burns has started training at Sheepshead Bay. \*

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Also, though it undoubtedly works hardship in individual cases, we must keep out peeple who are diseased, and people of unsound minds. How to keep out criminals is difficult. In the case of relations with governments that would not use such contracts un fairly, it would be well to demand passports showing a clean record in HANDS SELF BOUGUET to what we now employ to pre-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20,—What was criminals from embarking. Similar-ty, we must keep out the contract la-interpreted by some lawrers as an appeal to the people to support the Suprement in to supply non-union labor in indus-Court of the United States against cure trial disputes. Things are bad enough

Charles W. H. Doscher.-We shall be glad to get the minutes of your meeting, and shall try to use the more

Teacher from J. Ruben, 616 East 181st street, New York City. W. M. Brandt.-The article yo

Virginia Duff .- You may obtain the

speak of was printed as a matter of news, and we do not care to give any more space to either side in this conmore space to either side in this con-troversy, as we feel that the whole af-fair will probably be thrashed out at the coming national convention, with-out the necessity of newspaper pub-

# This Brass Red \$8.98 SANIT & KAHN

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Public School 4. Rivington, Ridge and Pitt streets: 'The Wonders of New York,' Frank L. Blanchard, Public School 63, 4th street, cast of

Public School "Italy in Song and Story," Miss Mina D, Kuhn.
Public School 66, \$8th street, east Street avenue: "Twelfth Night," "Italy in Song and na D. Kuhn.

William H. Fleming.
Public School 132, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue: "Hawthorne, William C. Lawton. Public School 169 Audubon avenue

and 169th street: "Alfred Lord nyson," Willis Boughton, Pa. D. American Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park day West: "Baluchistan, a Far-off Land 45; in the Orient," Prof. A. V. Williams the

The Hebrew Technical Institute 36 Stuyvesant street: "The Making of Steel for Buildings and Bridges," Bradley Stoughton.

Metropolitan Temple, Seventh ave-

nue and 14th street.

Mission of the Immaculate Virgin. Great Jones and Lafayette streets: "Around the World With the At-lantic Fleet," George H. T. Stevenson. New York Public Library, 103 West 135th street: "Salt Lake City and the

formons," Rudy S. Uzzell.
St. Cornelius Church, 423 West 46th street: "A Trip Through Italy," Miss Hannah H. Hefter,

Public School S, Hicks street: "Magnetism and Inductive Effects of the Electric Current," Frederick W. Huntington, Public School 30, Conover street: "Electrical Measurements," Charles L. Harington. Public School 180, Ocean Parkway:

Public School 189, Ocean Farking, "Life in Samoa," Clarence S. Moore, Public School 132, Manhattan avenue: "Literary and Historic Shrines of Boston and Vicinity," Isaac F. Smith, Public School 151, Knickerbocker avenue.

Sheepshead Bay M. E. Church, Voor-hees avenue: "Polynesia: an Unbeaten Track," Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher,

# NUMBER OF DAILIES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.-New

PHILADELIPHIA. Jan. 29.—Newspaper census figures for 1911, compiled by the American Newspaper Annual and Directory, published here today, indicate that multiplication of daily papers in the United States has come to a hait.

A year ago the number was 2,472; the 1912 Annual lists 13 less, showing that the trend is now in the downward direction. According to this authority, greater mortality than birth rate is explained by suspension or consolidation plained by suspension or consolidation of newspapers in crowded and unproductive fields. New England has lost 4 dailies fields. New England has lost 4 dailies. New York 4. Middle West States 9, and the Western States have 13 less than a year ago. Gains have been heaviest in the Southern States, while the Middle Atlantic section has an increase of 3.

Weekly and semi-weekly newspapers also seem to have reached their limit in numbers. The 1912 Annual names and describes 16,229 weeklies, 40 less than in 1911, and 1915 semi-weeklies, as com-

in 1911, and 605 semi-weeklies, as com-

in 1911, and 605 semi-weeklies, as compared with 617 in 1911.

The 1912 Annual marks its forty-fourth year, contains more than 1,200 pages describing 24,345 newspapers and periodicals, presents ten distinct items about each, including its circulation rating, and gives 1910 census populations for the 11,000 towns in which newspapers are published.

## NEW ROCHELLE SAFE SPOT.

New Rochelle is joyous over the eport of the New York State Board of Health that the city had the low-est death rate in the State for 1911. Based on an estimated population of over 30,000, the rate last year was 10.9 per thousand.

ARM TORN PROM SOCKET. SALEM, Mass. Jan. 29.—William Lonch. 30, had his right arm torn from the shoulder while at work on a machine in Barry's shoe factory to-day. He was removed to the Salem Hospital. He will recover.

## FREE LECTURES IN Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse NEW YORK TONIGHT fuer die Ver. Staaten von America WORKNEN'S Sick and Death Benefit of the United States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and So-cialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increas-ing among workingmen who believe in the principies of the modern labor movement. Workingmes between 18 movement. Workingmes between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$9.00 for 49 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class recontinuous or with interruption. Mem-bers belonging to the second class re-ceive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, re-spectively, \$250 death benefit guaran-teed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 13 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly asseasments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1, 75 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Members at large are not accepted, but all candidates have to join exist ing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch ean be formed by 12 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do so.

Address all communications to William Meyer, Financial Secretary, 1-1 Third avenue, Room 2, New York City,

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

street: "A Trip Through Italy." Miss Hannah H. Hefter.

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Public School 40. Prospect avenue and Jennings street: "The Turning Points of the Civil War," Rossiter Johnson. LL. D.

New York Catholic Protectory, Van Nest: "Ireland, Past and Present." Michael Conway.

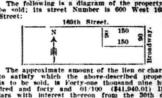
St. Anselm's Hall. Tinton avenue. Riverdale Hall. Riverdale avenue: "The Man Who is Not Afraid," Reuben L. Breed.

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BROOKLYN.

Public School 8, Hicks street: "Magnetism and Inductive Effects of the Elections and Inductive Inductions Induction Induction Induction Induction Induction Inductive Induction Ind

Plaintiff. 60 Wall Street, Manhattan Bor-ough, New York City. The following is a diagram of the property to a sold; its street Number is 600 West 160th



Public School 151, Knickerboerer avenue: "Arizona: the Cradle and the Wonderland of the New World," Mrs. Emma P. Telford.

Brooklyn Public Library, Franklin avenue: "Patriotic Songs and War Songs," Miss Kate S. Crittenden.

Brooklyn Public Library. Sixth avenue: "Bruges, Bruxelles and the Field of Waterloo," Miss A. Helene H. Margrath.

Brooklyn Public Library. Fourth avenue and 51st street: "The Post Roads of the High Alps." Charles T. Hill.

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LAWRENCE W. TROWBRIDGE, Referee.

Sheepshead Bay M. E. Church, Voorhees avenue: "Polynesia: an Uubeaten Track," Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher.

QUEENS.

Public School 16, Sycamore avenue, Corona, L. I.: "Erance in the Nineteenth Century—Waterloo to Sedan," Edward M. Sait.

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Scandinavian Songs." Miss Gurli I. Lennborn.

Public School 87. Washington avenue, Middlevillage, L. I.: "Nature Through a Microscope," D. Everett Lyon, Ph. D. RICHMOND.

Public School 12, Steuben street, Concord, S. I.: "Siam, Land of the Panuing and Yellow Robe," Charles S. Braddock, Ph. D., M. D.

Public School 18, Broadway, West New Brighton, S. I.: "The Prevention of Coustimption," John B. Huber, M. D.

Avon Avenue School: "Through the Sunny Southland to California's Golden Gate," James W. Irwin.

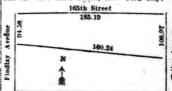
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point or place of beginning. Said premises be known by the Street Numbers 320, 322, 326, and 328 East 165th Street. Dated, New York, January 26, 1912. DEVEREAUX MILBURN,

STEPHEN W. COLLINS, Attorney for the Plaintiff, 6; Wall Street, Borough of Man-hatten, City of New York. The following is a diagram of the property to be sold, Street mumbers are 259, 322, 324, 328, and 328 East 165th Street, New York City: SHOWS A DECLINE



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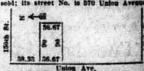
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The regular business meeting

ed to draw up resolutions of respect

rade Paul Dergatchenko, to be sent

ion County, called for the purpose

of nominating delegates to the national convention and various other im-

nomination of delegates, Comrade

Henry Carless, of Newark, spoke for

about an hour on the provisions of the Geran Law and its relations to the

Socialist party, going very deeply into

resulted in a number of signatures be-

NATIONAL NOTES

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s in Advanced English, which its second session of the second this evening at 8:15. It is still ion is called to the lecture by c Ward Crampton, which will ee in the reading room of the ool Saturday evening, Feb-1, at 8:15. Dr. Crampton will upon the question, "How the of Education of the City York Is Handling the Health

#### ax General Party Meeting.

ry 24, Bronx Labor Lyceum, 707 man and Comrade Paulitch vice n. The following is a cond report of the minutes:

Bronx organizer's report was d. The financial secretary reed total receipts \$416.81, and exres \$401.46, leaving a balance ry 1 of \$15.35. Report accepted. g audited and found correct the of the financial secretary, but they had been unable as yet to the literature agent's accounts literature. Report accepted. The ture agent reported having pured 2,067 books during the year; a quantity of unsalable pamphicts been given away; that Branch 8 sold 472 books and Branch 9 430 coks. Report accepted.

election of officers for the ing six months, Louis A. Baum Philip Sherer were nominated for nx organizer. On a motion thir--five minutes was given to the dision of the qualifications of the candidates for the office. On mo-Comrade Baum was given ter inutes to reply to criticisms of his duct as Bronx organizer, Comrades Mchtenberg and Melhado, acting as illers, counted a vote of 51 for Comade Philip Scherer, and 9 for Comde Baum, Comrade Scherer declared ected. Comrade Raymond Wilcox secretary. Comrade Charles financial secretary. all re-elected rade Black elected Bronx litera re agent.

Comrade Sheier spoke on the com s spring festival, and urged the rades to give it their hearty suprt. Comrades Burgher and Reichthal spoke on the Lyceum Lecture urse to be held in the Bronx, being with Charles Edward Russell. m March 1.

The proposed Bronx County was discussed. A motion was passed at the delegates to the Central mittee of Local New York be in-

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individual members, and that the Ex- was unable to donate anything to the ed as members of the ecutive Committee be held responsible. A motion to table the matter was lost. A motion was made that the general party meeting overrule the action of the Agitation Commitee in allowing Bronx Organizer Baum \$25, amended, that the matter be referred to the Agitation Committee. Amendment carried.

The meeting, which was the largest general party meeting of the Fronx held in years, then adjourned

#### MARION H. LAING, Secretary

by the Comrader in the town above the Harlem is a surprise even to the committee. The demand for tickets has exceeded the supply, although the 200 additional tickets coming from the National Office will enable the mands from ticket hustlers. Every member should attend course-it will inform him as to just what are the fundamental principles of Socialism. But what we want more than anything else is to get non-Socialists to attend. The Lyceum Lecture Course is a challenge to them. party members. That is why there each lyceum sub card.

ist in the Pennsylvania Legislature. Lyceum Lecture Course in the Brony Classes." He is well fitted to talk on this topic, being a man from the firing line. This change should add ks, and that he had on hand 217 to the value of the Lyceum lectures for the Bronx. The committee is charge wish to announce that no collections will be taken at the lectures In addition to the speakers there will lers will please note these announce

> Branch 8 in the beginning assumed success of the lecture course. mendation that any net profits from over to the Agitation Committee. The ing. Later in the week there will be important announcements for committee members and ticket hust-THE COMMITTEE.

#### BROOKLYN.

Party Meeting Tonight.

are interested in the party's organization and activities an opportunity will be given to express their views on these questions at the regular general party discussion meeting, to general party discussion meeting, to On request, the letter from I. Stern-be held this evening at the party berger protesting against his expulheadquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue, sion from the party was read. Com-Herman Simpson, former editor of rade Lipes reported that he had the call, known to have decided placed an order with the printer for the party tactics and order with the printer for the brooklyn Soviews as to the party tactics and order with the printer for the placed an order with the printer for placed an order with the prin a talk on "The Socialist Party: Its Organization and Activities." The Organization and Activities." The last week's meeting was well attended, in fact, standing room was at a premium. There is no doubt that those who desire to take in tonight's meeting will have to come early, as the summer of the propose of completing plans. The Issue Masquerade and Civic Sent out a call to the subdivisions to nominate three delegates to the national convention. Nominations will promises to be the most successful ever held in this city. The following nominations for delegates to the national convention.

#### Woman Suffrage Petitions.

Secretaries and members of subdivisions are requested to note that all petition blanks for women suffrage now being circulated must be turned read. as soon as possible. They can be left at the office of the Socialist party, 957 Willoughby avenue, or with the secretary of the Women's Conference, Mrs. Lily Lore, 732 Himrod street, Brooklyn. This is important, it street, Brooklyn. This is important, it would run an afternoon and even-as the bill introduced by Victor L. ing affair at the Labor Lyceum; that Berger will come up for action in a few days.

## Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Loca Kings met at the party office, Saturday, January 27. Comrade Rumpler was elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted

A. D.; 1 additional delegate from the Brooklyn, at 10 a.m. 9th A. D., Branch 4; 1 from the 5th and 23d A. D., Branch 1; 3 from the 22d A. D., Branch 4; 3 from 9th A. D., Branch 2; 1 from 4th A. D., in place of a delegate who resigned. The 21st A. D. elected six delegates. but were entitled to four. Three of the delegates present were seated provisionally. Six delegates were seated from the 6th A. D., Branch 2.

A letter from the 16th A. D. and another Comrade be elected to take 9th A. D., Branch 1, regarding an amendment to by-laws, was referred

to the By-Law Committee.

Letter from Louise W. Kneeland.
inclosing check for \$150, which she

Merrill to vote against any county bill that does not submit the question to a referendum vote of the people.

A motion was carried that the members of the party in the Bronx protest against the misappropriation of the funds of the party by the Central Committee in making loans to individual members, and that the Ext.

May received, with a vote of thanks. Letter from J. C. Lipes, Letter from Annie Wright was regarding his accepting the nomination, was read. Comrade Lindgren was nominated. Upon his accepting the nomination Comrade Lipes withdrew. Comrade Lindgren was elected to donate a vote of thanks. Letter from J. C. Lipes, Letter from J. Lipes, Letter from J. C. Lipes, Letter from J.

Central Committee. Central Committee.

Letter from the Essecutive Committee: Boitel, Iswald, Schweitzer of Local New York was received, preferring charges against Max Rothenberg and William Feinenbaum, for loaning party cards to s. L. F. men for mittee: Wasserman, Pauly, Zuker. enberg and William Feinenbaum, for loaning party cards to s. L. F. men for the Haywood-Hillquit meeting. A month of the Haywood-Hillquit meeting. the Haywood-Hilliquit meeting. A mittee: McCluskey, Lipes, Uswalin, the branch to which these members belonged, and an amendment that the belonged, and an amendment that the complete set as a Griev. ance Committee, An amendment to Wright, Dinger and Elson, mittee of five to investigate the kunft matter came up. A motion that it be referred to a special committee of three to bring in a report. Lindgren, Hanneman, Ellson and

minutes each to explain the commande Milch was also given the following resolution was urging the re-election of Linuxies. Hoor. The following resolution was and making recommendations in re-gard to literature distribution. No available of Kings County that the article entitled Democracy that the urging the re-election of Lindgren. cialist Sunday School Union was re-ferred to the Sunday School Commit-tee. A letter from Local Yonkers in-closing two subscription cards for the Westchester Socialist was received. subscriptions were accepted.

A letter was received from Bonek ("Apense, \$139.45, White requesting addresses of the secand organizers branches. The request was granted. received from Butcher The 1 b. 211 and 342, notifying us Branch that Louis Meyer, meat and provision large a tag. 274 Flushing avenue, was to. S the unfair list, and asking as not membership were received and Letter from Brotherhood of Martine Annual Letter from Brotherhood of Mar to patronize him,

ferred to the Investigating Committee.

Letter from Brotherhood of Marchinists, Bushwick Lodge, No. 5, inclosing ten compilmentary tickets, was received and tickets accepted.

Letter received from Alexander Fraser suggesting the repeating of the Haywood-Hillquin debate in the Ha chinists, Bushwick Lodge, No. 5, in-

asked that the Central Committee reensider its motion that 10 per cent local. This was referred to new ness, as was also the matter of aiding the Lawrence strikers, which was brought up by the delegates of the 9th A. D., Branch 2. Comrade Shapiro, of the 21st A. D., Branch 3, anounced that the branch will donate o per cent of the proceeds of its all, which will be held on Sunday night, March 17, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, to the Central Commit-

A. D., Branch 4, recommending Com-

rade Harbers for organizer.

The report of the Executi mittee was taken up for action. The those who were for recommendation that the branches be hear this address. urged to advertise their meetings in the Volkszeitung was concurred in. The recommendation that the Russian 50,000 copies of communication of the purpose of completing the purpos

meeting will have to come early, as the subject for discussion is one of interest to all active members and one very seldom discussed.

At the next meeting, to be held on Tuesday, February 6, Harry Waten will talk on "The Class Struggle and the Road to Socialism." Comrade tompromised with the District Attorney, promising not to sue the hotel was already delivered two lectures of the subject to a reference of the State. Henry Carless, Newark, 63; Harry F, Kopp, Elizationney, promising not to sue the hotel beth, 58; James Reilly, Jersey City, 186; Gustave Theimer, Elizabeth, 51; D, 187; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 51; D, 187; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 51; D, 187; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 51; D, 187; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 51; D, 187; Lindgrap, recommended that L, 18. Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, 18. Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, Ferguson, Elizabeth, 49; Willowskie, 188; Lindgrap, recommended that L, L, 1 Waton has already delivered two lectures on this subject and those who tures on this subject and those who tures on this subject and those who tures on this subject and those who the these lectures should attend the lectures should attend this one in order to fully appreciate the previous ones.

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The organizer's report for 1911 was read. The Executive Committee was instructed to publish the most important part of the report in the post. tant part of the report in the party press and bring back a list of recom-mendations made so that they may be considered.

The May Day Committee reported Comrade Slavin had secured Alma Webster-Powell to furnish the enter tainment: that it recommends that admission be 25 cents, instead of 15. The report was received and the recnendation concurred in.

The delegate to the The Call Board of Management reported that Call was making excellent progress.
Report accepted.
The Excursion Committee report-

The following delegates were seated: Two from 14th A. D., Branch ed. Two from 16th A. D.; 1 from the 2; 2 from 16th A. D.; 2 from the 13th and 23d A. D.; 2 from the 13th we leave at the South 5th street pier.

School Examining ommendation that a letter be sent to anrolled Socialists regarding the Sun enrolled Socialists regarding the Sun-day schools was referred to the Sun-day School Committee. Comrade Shiplacoff reported on the Sunday school in the 23d A. D. His recom-mendations were referred to the Sun-day School Committee. The Auditing Committee asked that

A letter from the 16th A. D. and th A. D., Branch 1, regarding an mendment to by-laws, was referred to the By-Law Committee.

Letter from Louise W. Kneeland. Letter from Louise W. Kneeland. It is considered to the consideration were received. All were admitted. The following Comrades were nominated toward covering the deficit inness for organizer: Fall, Lipes and

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ters of Trades Unions and a member

of the Social Democratic party of Germany, will make a speaking tour Committee: Boitel, Uswald, Schweitof the United States, beginning some time in April and lasting about eleven weeks. Part of his tour will be under the auspices of the Socialist party and part under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. At the request of the German State Agitation Committee of New York the National Executive Committee has Under unfinished business, the Zu- Locals desiring information regard-kunft matter came up. A motion ing dates and terms should address the German State Agitation Commit-tee, 243 East 84th street, New York mittee of three to bring in a report, was lost, Comrade Boudin and Comrade Shiplacoff were given five

The National Office can furnish copies of the bill introduced in Con-gress by Comrade Berger providing for the collective ownership of the trusts at the following rates: Single 5 cents: 25 cents per dozen; \$1

By a recent referendum in Wisconber of the National Committee; Victor L. Berger. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., and Carl D. Thompsons City Clerk's office. Milwankee, were re-elected to the same position.

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Cths. Clifford, Holyoke, Mass...

George Willis Cooke, Wakefield, Mass...

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Ph. Steiniger. Long Island City, L. I.

The Jewish Socialist Agitation Bu-reau has just issued a booklet on American institutions. The name of Miss Mary W. Ovington, Brook-Whom It Serves." The author is B. Workmen's Sick and Death Holzman, at one time editor of the Jewish Forward. It is an explana- Brooklyn ...... Jewish Forward. It is an explana-tion of how our American govern-mental institutions developed and is highly recommended by the Agia.

Miss Mary S, Marot, New York.

tion Bureau as of very great value Harriet Forbes, New York. Fraser suggesting the repeating of the Haywood-Hillquin debate in Brooklyn. A motion that a debate on the position of the party toward unionism be held was carried, the following Comrades being elected on the committee to take charge of the affair: Lyons, Schwartz, and Slavin,

Letter from the 12th A. D. asking permission to reinstate a member was to the members who were unable to attend the meetings were very encouraging. It was decided to supply ward organizers with due stamps. Such move, it is believed, will place Local Union County among the foremost in the committee. The price is 10 cents per single copy and 7 cents a copy in bundles of County among the foremost in the committee. The price is 10 cents per single copy and 7 cents a copy in bundles of County among the foremost in the committee. Order of the Jewish Solate. A committee of five was electiventy-five. Order of the Jewish Solate. A committee of five was electiventy-five. Order of the Jewish Solate. A committee of five was electiventy-five. Order of the Jewish Solate. A committee of five was electiventy-five. Order of the Jewish Solate. A committee of five was electiventy-five. Order of the Jewish Solate. A committee of five was electiventy-five. Order of the Jewish Solate. A committee of five was electiventy-five. Order of the Jewish Solate. A committee of five was electiventy-five. Order of the Jewish Solate. A committee of five was electiventy-five. Order of the Jewish Solate. A committee of five was electiventy-five. Order of the Jewish Solate. A committee. Order of the Jew

port concerning the Chas. H. Kerr t'o. closed January 24. The follow-ling accepted: Clyde A. Berry. of Missouri: W. R. Gaylord, of Wiscon-Robert Friedmann, Buffalo, Sunday sin: John A. Keyes, of Minnesota; S. headquarters. M. Reynolds, of Indiana; Gustave A. Kopp was Strebel, of New York. The National was Strebel, of New York. The National the Committee is now voting on the in-C. Swenson, Ridgefield Park, vestigating committee.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

the subject. At the close of his address a number of questions were asked, showing the earnestness of all those who were fortunate enough to Propagation of Cremation, Branch No. 84, will be held tonight at 15 McDou-Comrade Theimer reported that gal street (Hungler's Hall). Brook-ne Workingmen's Sick and Death lyn, at 8 o'clock sharp. All members ettings in Comrade Theimer reported that gal street trubilities in the Workingmen's Sick and Death lyn, at 8 o'clock sharp. All members Russian Benefit Fund had donated \$25 and should be at this meeting, and bring tickets to also decided to advertise extensively their friends along, so as to be able to The recommendation that the trussian Branch be permitted to sell tickets to also decided to advertise extensively their friends along, so as to be able to the branches was also concurred in the Issue. He appealed to the propose them for membership in the On request, the letter from I. Stern-

BRANCH 2 LECTURE TONIGHT.

Max Shero er will lecture on "Pa-triotism, Militarism and War" this was made upon Comrade evening at 8 o'clock, at the headquar-ters of Branch 2, of the Socialist meeting of all the members of the American Co-operative Society for party, 22 Rutgers street. Admission

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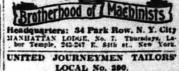
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#### CAPITALIST OWNERSHIP OF JAILS

It is not without significance that no editorial comment has appeared upon the case of Brandt, formerly valet to Mortimer Schiff, and whose sentence of thirty years' imprisonment for a and doubtful burglary and assault upon the premises and person of his employer, has now come up for revision after five years of the sentence have been served.

It is one of those cases where the saying that "no editorial was, all things are assuming new spheres regarding which it is not prudent to speculate editorially upon their implications. And this is one of them. The fact, too, that the property is said to have engaged expensive legal talent to be read to be referred to the property of the remaining personally an existence for her self and frequently for other members of her family, left to herself in to oppose the release of the prisoner and sustain the original sentence is in itself a broad hint to the capitalist press that the less said about the whole matter the better.

What little is known, however, gives rise to the sinister conecture that this wretched young man has been sacrificed in an effort to prevent the leaking out of an unsavory domestic scandal in the family of his wealthy employer. And there is, naturally enough, an ugly suspicion growing that the imposition of the thirty-year sentence may have been to some extent determined by the peculiar of the situation and the powerful influence of the complainant. It would be scarcely possible to comment editorially upon ments the matter without touching upon this unpleasant surmise, even though all the facts are not as yet made public, nor likely to be.

However these things may be, there is a growing, and we think, on the whole, well founded feeling, that it is becoming increasingly dangerous for an obscure person to incur the wrath of a multimil-lionaire, and that the subsequent proceedings in the law courts in ses point to something much more ominous than the condition which is expressed in the well known phrase that there is one law for the rich and one for the poor.

We do not have any "lettres-de-cachet" or Bastilles in these days for the victims of royal displeasure, but the recrudescence of these methods in another and more modern form is an unpleasant possibility that thrusts itself upon our notice in a case of this sort.

This matter should be of peculiar interest to those good, simple souls who have been insisting that the only method of dealing effectively with what Roosevelt calls "malefactors of great wealth," is to put them in jail. It might bring up in their minds as a preliminary consideration, the question whether the keys to that institution are not in the hands of those whom it is proposed to incarcerate. Perhaps the growing control of these people over our social and industrial life may also include the jail as one of the institutions on which our-or their-civilization is based. It is a matter that might be looked into, perhaps with profit, for Brandt is by no means the first nor the most important victim behind whom jail doors have been slammed under similar circumstances. We have been long familiar with the phrase "railroading a man to jail," and it may very well be that the control of these particular tracks may have passed into the hands of those who control the other railroads, or are at least at their service when they desire to use them.

It is natural enough that any man should use every effort possible to prevent scandal in his household from becoming public. We don't object very strenuously when a multimillionaire manages to save the proceedings of his divorce suit kept from public knowledge, share the burden. as that may be plausibly contended to be a private matter that concerns him alone, but when a fellow creature is sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment in such suspicious connection with the possi-bility of the domestic scandals of a plutocrat being aired in the law courts, it may be time for the capitalist journals to maintain a clamlike silence, but it is also time for the public to sit up and take notice.

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## BETRAYING THE TRUST

percention through consistency is said to be the bugbear of small minds. the lack of it is still regarded as a sort of moral obliquity, which is presumably sufficient to discredit any public man of whom it can be proven, and if it were not for the unconscious hypocrisy with which capitalism has saturated the community, much less attention would be paid to so-called "exposures" of this or that politician, reformer good man" who for the time being is in the public eye.
For instance, the most recent of these revelations concerns

Louis D. Brandeis, the reformer who had been excoriating the trusts the world the absurdity of holding seet in the cause of "insurgency" represented by La Follette. He had been "caught with the goods," so to speak, and is declared to have discredited himself as a reformer and injured the cause with which he is politically identified.

Some time ago this man, it will be remembered, attacked the

Steel Trust on the ground of enslaving and exploiting its wretched employes through long hours and low wages. He has now turned his attention to the United Shoe Machinery Company, which is now attention to the United Shoe Machinery Company, which is now ng investigated by Congress on suspicion of being a trust, and nounced that combination vigorously for its methods.

It now turns out, by documentary and indisputable evidence, that Brandeis was at one time a stockholder, a director and legal counsel to this same company. In the latter position he frustrated some legislation proposed in Massachusetts which was considered mimical to the interests of the company. In fact, he was chiefly astrumental in forming that company into a trust, an action which as brought on the present Congressional investigation, and is thus in the position of one denouncing his own handiwork. As the new nt of the company points out, "in his present role of ex pounder of public morals he seeks to hold this company up to con-tumely, because it opposed a law which he himself denounced as unconstitutional." The reason being, as this official points out, that ne is no longer a beneficiary of the company and has accepted employment from elements hostile to it.

This "exposure," it is imagined, forever discredits Brandeis as a reformer and politician, it being assumed that inconsistency is essarily fatal to a public career under present conditions, an assumption that is only effective with the voting cattle for whose mption it is specially manufactured.

ne years ago the would-be corporation attorney usually qualified for that position by antagonizing the trust from the outide, and the more ingenuity he displayed in making trouble for it, trous petition will give Comrade Bermore certain was the trust to buy him off by taking him into its ger's suffrage bill a weight and significance unprecedented in the history impleyment in his legal capacity. Such ability was the best tesmployment in his legal capacity. Such ability was the best tesmificance unprecedented in the history of the United States Congress. byers. It was a competitive test between lawyers on the A novel that whichever could hurt the trust most, could help it drunkenness st when placed on its pay roll. The successful candidate in such Copenhagen police, who convey any contest was never twitted with inconsistency or lack of morality person found intoxicated in to the by his new employers, who thoroughly understood that unless he were inconsistent and "immoral" in this sense, they could not secure

It is altogether possible that Brandeis secured his position with the Shoe Machinery Company by the display of these very qualifications. And in leaving it, to revert to his original attitude of operations. And in leaving it, to revert to his original attitude of operations are the trust once more, he was doing nothing more than was in the trust once more, he was doing nothing more than was in the trust once more, he was doing nothing more than was in the trust one more in the trust accusing of both.

## Woman's Day

By THERESA MALKIEL

Woman herself does not, perhaps rasp the full significance of the effect produced upon her entire life by the change in her economic condition When her industrial activity was con fined to the four walls of the home belonged to the male members of her family, woman's status in society was that of a slave and ser! combined; like the slave she did not own the product of her labor: like serf she was attached to the prop-

In these days every moral, religious civic and political utterance was in The law did not recognize her existence separately from man. inevitable result of all these environ-ments was woman's cilent submission When the policeman had closed the ments was woman's rilent submission and reconciliation with the theory that she was at best but an appendage to man and therefore could shine only which

through his glory.

But since the steady advent of our ing personally an existence for her-self and frequently for other mem-bers of her family, left to herself in time of adversity, woman had to for the first time resort to her power of reasoning and concentration, a pow er that lay dormant for ages change from the domestic to the fac-tory system of production turned the

pendulum of her life's path. The call for freedom, for greater opportunities, for equal rights grev parallel with the advent of industrial activity. New duties, new environ nd new relations naturally called forth the desire for a share in all other phases of human life.

Woman herself and man with her

have come to realize that woman has gradually emancipated herself from almost impossible The old view of woman's work and woman's sphere is being abandoned by most of the people. The proverbial housewife standing aloof from everything outa thing of the past. Public opinion today is rather more favorably intoward the self-supporting. elined

intelligent woman who entertains broad views of life. The American woman has become a personal influence is felt in almost every phase of human activity. She is no longer a stranger in her own land. And it is not difficult to see why this should be so.

This change of sentiment and conconcerning one-half of the did not come at once, but through a steady process transition, during which time woman constantly advanced and step by step

won the place succession an society today.

Woman's Day is fast approaching,
buman race is the female of the human race is standing on the threshold of a new ers. Man will no longer carry the progress of evolution on his own woman, too, must help responsibilities that vere heretofore the birthright of man alone, responsibilities which she fulhimself and sometimes even better, she is fully entitled to all the rights and privileges that he is acrights and privileges that corded. It is only natura natural that the ruth of this should be recogized and acknowledged by the Socialist party— the champion of the working class without distinction of race, creed or

During the first decade of the twenlicth century the Socialists perceived the dawn of woman's freedom as the distant horizon, and like our predecessors, glorified the past by setting aside a day in memory of a certain event, so did the Socialists, the standard bearers of human liberty, the prophets of a better future set aside one day as Woman's Day, in order to welcome woman has been given the right of way on the threefold fields of indus-

try commerce and the professions. On Woman's Day, the last Sund in February, which this year happe on the 25th of the month, every o last Sunday the 5,000 locals of the party will in mass assembled demand of the capitalist government to en-franchise the female half of the hu-

To the class conscious Socialist the To the class conscious sociation of carlusion of one half of the working class from the polls is not merely a great human injustice, but a terrible economic impediment, as well. Under he capitalist system of society the s of economic dependence, because her political disfranchisement weigh more heavily upon the working soman than they do upon the work-

man.

The economic necessity of the workng woman's obtaining the ballot as weapon against the exploiters of the rkers is one of the most urgent reasons for the Socialists to strain their efforts in favor of woman's enfran-

made to realize who is their natural and true ally: they must be taught the close relationship of all workers. The very next Woman's Day our Soalists and Socialist sympathizers, all of them, 2,000,000 atrong, must come forth in full force and in one accord make the demand for woman suffrage which demand added to the mons-

A novel means of preventing to his home in a cab, the fare charged to the establishment being charged to the estal where the liquor was served.

#### Help Yourself By MARCEL DALTI.

in La Bataille Syndicaliste,

When the policemen entered the little partment they found a young wo an explanation from them. But it was She spoke in a low, sweet voice

affected by her tears.
"We have been together three We both worked at Durer's f Everything went along well, but when home something to ear every day. But it of the twenty-six trades be political utterance was in no luck and he could not find one. Then her complete surrender to the misfortune must have gotten on his nerves; he must have lost his head, that is certain. For he is an honest fellow; ask any one around here. It's hardly existence separately did not welcome her without ask any one around here. It's hardly him. The trades knew her not, except under his proprietorship, and the continuous and the wor't hind anything. I spent the last 10 you a thing!

> door behind them. Marthe began to cry. She thought of the three years of love which had been hers, the joy of her lover when she had told him of her pregnancy, of the happy plans for the future of the infant who was to be born. Her of the infant who was to be born. Her motion overcame her at the memory of the kisses and the promises never be by her man. Oh. when they used to out of the factory in the evening t at the corner, the cares whose young heads were already bowed under the weight of misery.

said to herself "He stole for me!" she said to hersel And she saw in that act a new pro-

When she had cried herself calm again she rose, animated by her duty as a woman, a mother, and faced life with ourage.

was nearly at the end of he pregnancy, and there was nothing for her to do but to present herself at the Bospi-tal: they would take care of her there. She would have a rest and her only regret was that her man could not come to see her. She wrote him a long letter, which she sent to the jail. into it her whole heart, her whole cour age, and gave her man nothing but ten-derness and hope.

The next day, without saying a word to any one, she left the rue des Poisson-

as to reach Lariboisieri, where she had heard from the working women in the that there was a religious he they received pregnant won factory where and where they were better treated that at the hospital. Brought up without principles of any sort, neither education not the land, her was paid for in prayers. Her religious instruction had been absolutely neglected so as to be given the best care. She could imitate what the others did, any way. She looked at nothing but the materia

profit, and dreaming of her coming child, he turned her steps toward the

who had "ideas," she made up her mind to give a false name and a false address. After a long series of questions, the su-perior admitted her and Marthe found herself among other women in the same ondition as herself.

The house breathed calm and quiet, Low murmurs seemed to come from the walls, and it was like being near a buzzing hive of bees.

In the evening one of the sisters gave Marthe a rosary. As she did not know how to use it, she watched the other woman and saw that they made the bead slide through their fingers while they moved their lips. Then, ignorant of any prayers, Martle began to count the bends under her breath-one, two, three, four

of her for her piety, and her good conduct brought her favors.

Her baby was born in the morning, and after her son's first wail, nothing else existed for her. She was sweetly obedient to the sister who nursed her and who wished to dedicate the infant to the

will watch over him, and supply his needs," the sister said.

"You are beginning well, baby" the ek woman murmured to her little one. And she hore with the same sweetness the reproaches of the sister superiorwoman with a hard expression and dark skin-who called her a

Marthe's sweet nature confounded and they ended by leaving her them, and they ended by waving alone. But she thought to herself:

give my little one into the Virgin's care. don't understand at all! Then she leaned over her little son who, rosy and chubby, lay among the white pillows, and said to him:

"Just think, little chicken, that I never batted an eye at all their mummeries but you are well cared for, and it seem

to please them. You are just as beautiful as their Jesus, and at least you have father that people can see!"

And when she had finished learning the rayers which she used as bribes, she reited them to herself with comment.

'Jesus, who is the fruit of your womb is blessed. You, my little children, are the fruit of my womb, but you will not be blessed because I am nothing but a poor girl. But when we get out of becousour father will be free again, and maybe we will have good luck. And then the Virgin is, your godmother!"

When she was well a sister gave her

must go and see the sister superior be-fore leaving the Refuge, as that was the

Marthe followed directions and in front of the office, the door of which was open; she poked her head inside, the was open: she posed her head inside, the room was empty. She was about to enter when she heard the voice of the sister superior who was talking with some other person. Marthe listened. Suddenly her face became pale. Then she tiptoed into the office, sliding quietly on the polished floor. She came out again almost immediately her face radiant.

diately, her face radiant.

"Thank you, madam la baronne," said the sister superior. "These 2,000 francs will be seut this evening to our treasurer, and we will have the poor woman here pray for your soul."

Marthe heard the street door close and the superior came toward her. Her figure seemed to express her joy, but when she things their labor power produces.
is why they choose to vote for causes so that their bosses can go an and which lets the bosses and their wives

this type of legal jackal with inconsistency or immorality in de-serting its service, when the manner of their entering such service is considered. The joke, however, is ultimately neither on the trust nor its former employe, but on the fool public which can be swayed

# approached the young woman she reassumed her usual severity. "It is customary," she said in a solemn tone, "that every one who leaves here should hear with them my counsels and my blessing. Come into my office and we will say a last proyer together." But Marthe had good reasons for not agreeing to that. She said to herself that the superior would quickly discover the

den among the little one's pillows.

with angry eyes, she put her hand on the

"They can run all over looking for me

Then bugging her baby close to her

this money, it was for the poor, then-no one will help you, you then—no one will help you, you always help yourself. Remember

prayers she had learned:
"The little one, the fruit of my
is blessed—with much gold!"

'Something Will Turn Up"

Most people are hoping that "something

een foolish long enough waiting for some

by a direct vote; suppose the government

gives you a parcels post; suppose the

postal banks are made to serve you be:-

er; suppose that we cut down the taxes

for army and navy; suppose the public

fficials quit grafting and administer the

ew public functions honestly; suppose the

drink habit ceased to vex and destroy-

dustries and railroads and charged you

profit, would you be any better off?

Would they not increase their power as

they increased their holdings and take

from you what was saved on these things?

regulate and give them only a smaller

profit-it would mean that it would take

them only a few years longer to own the

nation. Ten per cent profits gets there

ooner, but 3 per cent gets all you have

in time, when it is compounded, as it

works in this accumulative system. Only

roblem be solved. Nothing will turn up

by denying the right of any profit can the

to help you and stop extortion and brib

except the taking of their industries by

enefit of you and I and all other people

Taking away their private capita

power to bribe your legislators and viti-

te your judges, but also takes away the

not benefit them. Nobody puts mone

out to bribery except to get some benefit

Something is going to turn up, all right

game of modern competition or death of

it, and using your brains for your own

penefit. The Morgans will look out after

their interests, never fear. - Appeal to

SCIENTIFIC MURDER.

By George Bernard Shaw in "Man an

Superman.'

On the arts of life man invents othing; but in the arts of death he outdoes nature herself, and produces

by machinery all the slaughter of

slav he carries a marvel of mechan

ism that lets loose at the touch of his finger all the hidden molecular ener-

gies, and leaves the javelin, the blow

In the arts of peace man is a bung-ler. I have seen his cotton factories and the like, with machinery that a

greedy dog could have invented if it had wanted money instead of food. I know his clump typewriters and bungling locomotives, tedious bicycles

to the Maxim gun, the submarine to

machinery but his greed and sloth; his heart is in his weapons. This marvelous force of Life of which you

boast is a force of Death. Man measures his strength by his destructive

An excuse for gloating over pictures of slaughter. What are his politics?

Many workers think they are fit to do

thters and mistresses enjoy the

of slaughter. What are his politics Either the worship of a despot be

cause a despot can kill, or mentary cock fighting.

What is his religion? ness. What is his religion? 'An ex-cuse for hating me. What is his law? An excuse for hanging me. What is morality? An excuse for consuming without producing. What is his art?

pine of his fathers' far behind

plague, pestilence and famine

The peasant today

suppose the government were

you? Suppose you elect Senators

name

effect?

wanted to save them at any rate.

Much written matter, pro and con, ha appeared in this journal on the subject of breaking the law, respecting the law, and whether a Socialist should preclaim the superior would quickly discover the lisappearance of the two 1,000 franc notes ublicly that he isn't.

The matter has not been tpon editorially. The Call preferring to With leave the subject primarily prompt decision and perfectly confident manner she put into practice the idea which flashed across her mind. Suddenly, ussion to its correspondents and contrib utors. But in saying this, the editors de not mean, of course, that they shall say the finel word. Most probably there isn' sister's arm, obliging her to halt in the hallway. And then in a hard voice she any anal word, anyhow, But here comes Ramsay MacDonald

said to her:
"I don't have to take your advice. Lif-M. P., leader of the Labor party of the is waifing for me outside the door. I will British House of Commons, publicly ad-take what it brings me. I have paid you vising the trade unionist bodies of Eng-in prayers and make-believes. I don't over land to ignore the law which prohibits them from contributing funds for the And as the sister superior, very pale. Parliamentary expenses of their candi opened her mouth to reply. Marthe es-caped, profiting by the sister's confusion. When she was outside the door she said: dates. And Ramsay, at least among the majority of Socialists, would be consid "law-abiding citizen" generally.

It is an interesting subject for specu lation whether such advice is "ethically instifiable" or not.

hear, she murmured:
"They dedicated you to the Virgin, she is to protect you, do you see? It was she really who whispered to me to take Interesting, perhaps, but not so very nportant.

A much more important question ngly, is whether the British trade union ists can ignore the law and get away with it. If they can't, it may then, perhaps, be considered ethically unjustifiable, and And she added, not forgetting the if they can, it doesn't matter. And possibly the same logic will fit the question of prohibiting capitalistic corporations from financing political campaigus. We standard of morality for all, even if we

an't exactly define the standard. That British law is by no means a foolish one-provided it can be enforced. will turn up." and times will get better, is simply an attempt to partially at least, But what can turn up to have such an disarm, hamper or disable an opponent who is fighting on his own side of a class If you can not think out what it will war, against the class who have the law on the statute books, e, can some one else? Have you not

The right of trades union men to have one else to think out your salvation? If Parliamentary representation is conceded the Morgans are permitted to own their by the ruling class, but, say they, "if you ever increasing properties, drawing an fight us politically, you must individually increasing income, what change could finance the campaign; we won't permit your money as you like as individuals. but collectively, as organized bodies you cannot spend it for this purpose. We for

And the trades unions on the other hand are of the opinion that there is no ethical reason why this order should be obeyed: that what they do collectively suppose any or all of these things come no more immoral than what they do in-to pass, and yet Morgans owned the in-dividually. It is a mere difference of opinion and the question of its ethical justifiableness is superfluous. side have simply made it law because the had the power to make it so.

It is as if the capitalists had said t the labor bodies that they would permit them to fight against them, but only o condition that they had a heavy ball and tied behind their backs.

There is about as much immorality this advice of Ramsay MacDonald's to the labor bodies as there would be in shout-ing to a seaman that had fallen overoard to kick off the heavy sea that were dragging him down, or in a pugilist ignoring an order to reduce weight to a point where his fighting efficiency is impaired.

The necessities of the class struggle

know no law that stands in the way of carrying on the conflict to the best ad-vantage of either side. No consideraeans, also, taking away not only their ion of ethics ever prevents the capitalist from using all the power he can acincentive to do so. For it would then quire in that struggle, whatever the law may say about it. His mouthings of of pushing the fight against the workers. They are feints made for the purpose of but it will be by your getting wise to the confusing and bewildering his opponent Laws made that apply equally or fairly

countly to all, the Socialist will respe-

-as much, at least, as others. But law made purposely and deliberately to hamper the working class in its fight for emancipation, he will—if he can de it with impunity—break without the slight-He will "respect" them, that is, obey them, just as long as he can be forced to and no longer. If there is a chance of wiping them from the statute books, before they disable him ing individual by starving them. I permanently, he may, and probably will, has debarred the other part of the prefer to wait and use that method. If community from being individual by not, and they are immediately pressing putting them on the wrong road and community from the woong road and community fro is a chance of wiping them from the peasants of 10,000 years ago, and the far as he can. Such laws do not bind pletcly has far as he can. Such laws do not bind him ethically, though he may have to submit to the superior power behind them, and power is the only thing he recognizes in them. They are neither moral nor believe that the him offenses against a man's property with far more severity than offenses against house he lives in has not altered so much in a thousand centuries as the fashion of a lady's bonnet in a score of weeks. But when he goes out to immoral, or at least that question is of no importance to him—they are simply ing money is also very demors manifestations of power used against in a community like ours, where

manifestations of power used against him, and nothing more.

In this particular case, the question of whether Ramsay MacDonald is ethically justifiable or not is of practically no consequence. The important question is, can the labor bodies suap this political fetter which their exploiters seeks to fasten upon them in the name of the law? If not, they may even admit that their enenot, they may even admit that their enemies are justified in fettering them, while

theirs being as yet greater than ours. As they are the special guardians of "moral-ity," they can bardly expect us to show them a superior example of it, and they have no "moral" breaks to hurl at us, if in these matters we do about the same as they, unless it be some hypocritical mis-sile handy to throw at people who say openly what they mean, rather than as-cretty break and ignore the law and pub-licly pretend to reverence it from ethical considerations.

#### HIS OPINION CHANGED

## Breaking the Law Postmaster Hitchcock's Rude Awakening

By Dr. EDWIN F. BOWERS,

Postmaster General Hitchcock b stumbled upon a scheme of econ nore service for less pay out of the mail carriers, discharging men ne nally entitled to higher remuneration by reason of years of faithful and ice, and substituting cheaply paid be ginners, or hampering and away business by increasing rat postage.

He advocates that the govern take over the telegraph lines of the United States and incorporate the Well done, thou good and faithfus servant: This is ultra-commendable Nothing remains Nothing remains now but to put the plan into operation. But, alasi a large, fat fly manifests its present in the amber in the shape of a pro-nunciamento from that eminent reac-

officially as William Taft. Taft declares by're ladye-only over his defunct carcase such a heinous measure pas measure which would place such advanced class, with all the civil European countries and South A republics. It is unthinkab we should progress any faster the we are kicked—and thereby hange

tionary and friend of conservatis

Hitchcock will have an opportunity to hem and haw, proceed sideways like a crab—dive into his hole, put the hole in after him and emerge late on with a declaration that he was misunderstood-painfully stood. What he meant to say as that the government would not tak over the telegraphs. Then all will be forgiven. This opposition to the

This opposition to the governm acquisition of telegraphs trans-feeble-mindedness and raises realms of pure idlocy.

The peepul will now resum

donument, and Taft will take anoth 30,000 mile journey, "explaining" to a few weird clacquers and a horde of grim, silont, set-jawed constituents. "Mischief thou art afoot take thou what course thou wilt."

For all the explanations in

world won't explain why we done ership of telegraphs and parcel pe Didn't Lincoln say something to effect that "you can't fool all the pie all the time?"

#### "I Am Not a Socialist" By ELLIS O. JONES, in the Coming Nation.

Have you noticed a new type at Have you noticed often of late, who ever they get ready to make a some remark, they begin this way:

If you have not noticed it, j your eyes and your ears open will find that this form of int is becoming quite the fashion.

splendid sign. A year or two ago of these patriots would have th necessary to disclaim connection that Socialist crowd of impract dreamers who did not know about political economy or practical tics, and who never would be tors in political calculations. Bu have a way of changing in spite politicians. They are finding that ways of playing practeial politics a so practical as they thought. finding that those impractical re springing up everywhere and ing more numerous all the time.

## TRUE AND FALSE INDIVIDUAL.

The true perfection of man iles. The true perfection of man lies, a in what man has, but in what is its. Private property has crushed triindividualism and set up an individualism that is false. It has debarre

The industry necessary for the mies are justified in fettering them, while they can make the fetters hold. But this admission has no bearing on the fact that they will try to smash them at the first possible moment.

We do in these matters as the capitalist class does and has always done. The cannot velop what is wonderful an only difference is a difference of power, ling and delightful in him theirs being as yet greater than ours. As he misses the true pleasure he misses the true pleas of loving.—From "The