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## **ESIDENT WORRIED** WER CAPITAL AND LABOR SITUATION

### Special Message Taft Urges Federal Inquiry.

#### **VARNING TO CAPITAL**

#### hief Executive Also Wants Probe Into High Cost of Living.

PARHNGTON, Feb. 2.- The strike he street cleaners in New York fall and the possibility of a genstrike in the United States of a in France and England, the basis of a special message dent Taft sent to Congress to-

urging a federal inquiry into the dishes of capital and labor.
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of industry in the past two go there. ides and pointing out the "revolu-

#### rs a General Strike.

Reference to the great strikes in ingland and France is made in the ollowing paragraph:

Industrial relations concern the ublic for a double reason. We are frectly interested in the maintenance peaceful and stable industrial conons for the sake of our own comwell being; but society is interested, in its sovereign le capacity, in seeing that our in-tutions are effectively maintaining titee and fair dealing between any sees of citizens whose economic insts may seem to clash. Railway such a scale as has re-n witnessed in France and ingland, a strike of coal mine kers such as we have more than witnessed in this country, and a wholesale relinquishing of recently in New York, illus-ne serious danger to public service as that of the ell being and the inadequacy of the sisting social machinery either to on any equitable and permanent s after they have arisen

The President sounds a distinctly prehensive note in the following:
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are the only weapons left to the
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site of wages and the hours and contions of labor could well be dedefined and their employes shows
much good can be done by proper
station.

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What is needed is some system will meet these constantly oc-ing and clearly foreseeable emernot a makeshift to tide over sisting crisis. Not during the brin, but in fair weather, should taking roof be examined and re-

#### New Labor Laws.

What is urgently needed today is a samination of our laws bearing a the relations of employer and sore and g careful and discriminate and g careful and discrimination of the various plans are being tried in several of two States and in other countries. Would seem to be the first nather in bringing about an adjustic of these relations better suited to newer conditions of industry. Sumerous special investigations, all and unofficial, have revealed ditions in more than one industry a have immediately been recognitions of all sides as entirely out of many with accepted American ards.

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come jears past the high and increasing cost of living his matter of such grave public (Continued on page 2.)

ALSANT, Feb. 2. — Assemblymus Merrill, the Schenectricky Socialist, in matter of such grave public Commissioner greater jurisdiction over the succession of the second seco

### BRITISH COTTON MEN DEMAND MORE WAGES BRANDT MUST SERVE MANCHESTER, Feb. 2.-A recru

## descepce of the cotton troubles in Man-chester is threatened. A short time age the trouble over the employment of non-unionists was settled for at least six months by an agreement brought about

### FIFTY SCHOOLBOYS GO OUT ON STRIKE

situde of the strikes experienced West Side Youths Refuse to Be Transferred From No. 51 to No. 67 and Have Parade,

> About fifty boys of the two higher trades in Public School 51 in West 44th street, near Eleventh avenue, are donn a sentimental strike because they were transferred. 44th street, near Eleventh about on a sentimental strike because the cade. This negative they were transferred from the school that no statement on the particle most of them have been for Schiff was received in the case.
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new and vital questions as to the relations between employer and wage arner," the President makes the following statement:

"Unquestionably the time is now ripe for a searching inquiry into the subject of industrial relations which shall be official, authoritative, ballanced and well rounded, such as only the federal government can successfully undertake. The present widespread interest in the subject makes this au opportune time for an investigation, which in any event cannot long be postponed."

Tears a General Scall.

It will be 1922 before he sent back to the old school, where they want to be graduated in June, or they will attend no school. And yesterday they paraded back and forth the mile or more between the two shouled as song which let the spechalif of the term for which he was satrike in Public School 51, until, as the ringleader of the strike, 16-year-old John Colton.

Governor Dix had the matter under a consideration for several hours to the strike, 16-year-old John Colton. Wan Santvoord, and announced his effect that either they must be found at Sing eing Prison on April 6. 1907. It will be 1922 before he sent back to the old school, where they want to be graduated in June, or parole, the binary present an application to the State Parole Roard for release on parole, it being present an application to the State Parole Roard for release on parole, it being present an application to the state parole, the will be 1922 before he sent back to the old school, where they want to be graduated in June, or parole, the binary present an application to the State Parole Roard for release on parole, the state Parole Roard for release on parole, the binary present an application to the state parole and present an application to the state parole and present an application to the state parole and present an application to the state parole Roard for release on parole, the binary present an application to the state parole Roard for release on parole, the binary present an application to the state parole Roard for the They have delivered an ultimatum received to the effect that either they must be 6, 1207.

ing his 14-year-old daughter Florence. Theodore Wieting, a grocer of 201 East 79th street, said he would appeal because the decision of the thre-

justices was not unanimous
Wicting said the girl ran around
the streets with boys, and that when she refused to obey him he siapped her face, and she ran to her mother, from whom Wieting is separated.

#### PLENTY OF DIVORCE REASONS.

CORUNNA, Mich. Feb. 2.—Alleging that she was forced to sleep in the woodshed, and that her husband threw her down and sat on her. Mrs. Hattle Thum, 17, is suing her husband. Benjamin Thum, for divorce. She states that she was married at 12, and that when foreigners helped her husband on the farm, he assigned them to her hedroom and made her sleep in the woodshed.

POLICE DON'T GET EVIDENCE. The additional Grand Jury for Jan uary which completed its labors yes terday handed up a presentment to Judge Maione, in General Sessions which declares that the present are tem of obtaining evidence by the po-lice in gambling cases is totally insuf-f

### MATTRESS BILL IS IN.

# REST OF SENTENCE

months by an agreement brought about through Sir George Ranken Asknith, the "strike settler" of the Board of Trade, which practically left the question at is sue in abbyance for six months.

The operatives have now come forward with a demand for an increase of wages. The Cotton Employers Association metted and refused to consider this matter until the non-unionist question is set ited. The operatives contend that this position of the employers is untenally and the ground they take for the refusal to grant an increase of wages is insufficient. The position has become tense.

Meanwhile, Joe Riley and his wife and Margaret Rury, the three non-unionists have joined the local unions at Accrington and Great Harwood.

As a result of the cotton trouble of Nelson, in Lancashire, a police force insidered to "protect" the non-union, is been drafted to "protect" the non-union, is seen drafted to "protect" the non-union, is considered to thirty years' imprisonment in 1997 for the alleged to Monday. Schiff, the New York City banker, for the purpose of burglary. Brandt had been Schiff's valet, and it has been strongly intimated that Schiff had purely personal reasons for wishing to have Brandt kept in jail. The name of Mrs. Schiff has several times been mentioned in connection with Brandt's fight for a commutation of his sentence.

his sentence.
Governor Dix, in announcing his determination on the revery in the case. He states that he received no papers other than the report of Dis-trict Attorney Whitman and Justice Rozalsky, by whom Brandt was sen-This negatively announces

room for them in the old school. And man or Justice Rosaisky or the statement which Brandt made in his own benches in the assembly room without their own desks, and so they will not served four parts and about ten months of his sentence, having been have delivered an ultimatum preceived at Sing sing Prison on April effect that either they must be 6, 1907. It will be 1922 before he

of the strike, 16-year-old John Colton, admitted last night, the fly copy got after them and thege was no more parading.

Mrs. Jennie Haff, of 384 Ninth avenue, mother of two sons, Urban and Joseph, who through all their schooling have sittentifed Unble School II, went to The McManus on Thursday night and explained that while that while has ead her haward the people, they should be sent that while that while that while that while has and her haward leader that while that while has and her haward leader to be sufficiently as the string of the strike of the people. The summer was afforded every opportunity of the strike of the public of the district and should have to sit on heaches in an assembly rown.

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RUDAPEST. Feb. 2.—A general strike of newspaper men is threatened here. The staff of the Pistinaplo made a demand on the proprietor of that paper for a 20 per cent increase in their salaries, because of the increased cost of food and rent. The proprietor offered a compromise proposition, which was rejected. Thereposition, which was rejected. Thereposition which was rejected. Thereposition which was rejected. Thereposition which was rejected, there against the United Shoc 1 Company were resumed tends printed the newspaper, but it was a strange production. The difficulty, has interested and now the staffs of other papers threaten to strike.

TO SETTLE "UNCLE IKE" TODAY. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- Final argument on the charges of bribers and corruption made in connection with the election of Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, will be made tomorrow before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections.

### HOLD CHILD AS PICKPOCKET. Fannie Flohn, aged 9, of 153 Charl-

Fannie Flohn, aged 3, of 152 Charl-ton street, Newark, was arrested yes-terday in a Newark department store for opening a handbes of a woman customer. The girt told the proba-tion officer that she was taught to open handbags by a 16-year-ol., boy.

### EARTHQUAKE SLAYS 22.

ATHENA Feb. 2.—Twenty-two per-sons were killed in an earthquake in the femian laismes yesterday, accord-ing to shad yesterday was com-munication was restored.

### **ASSEMBLY ADVANCES** SALARY INCREASE BILL

ALBANY. Feb. 2 — Without the Speaker or either of the floor leaders present today, the Assembly advanced the Phillips bills increasing the salaries of Pivilips bills increasing the salaries of sumolores of State hospitals and establishing a pension fund for such employes. Bills introduced included the following:
Bernes of Kuzz, providing for a commission of three to investigate tuberculosis conditions and report remediat legislation. Phillips of Mouroe, "full crew" bill advocated by the railroad employes.

Five Senators had a session long enough to receive a favorable report from the Judiciary Committee on the bill establishing a pension fund for prison employes.

## **GROSSCUP TALKS ON BUSINESS AND LAW**

#### Ex-Judge Makes Plea for Unhindered Development of Industry.

last night at the Waldorf that often in the history of men the law of the land has fallen behind the life of the people and has had to be brought up on a level with it, and that the present is one of those periods. The Sherman Act he compared to the laws which an ancient tyrant wrote so high

As a weapon in the interest of fair play and democracy against preda-tory practices, Grosscop said that the Sherman Law ought never to be abau-What must be learned by all, be said, is that the turning of the lan to one that is hostile would be a common catastrophe, and that "this is no against all." the movement of our na tional life being toward "organized co-operation in the place of brutal in-dividual fight; big things done in a regulated way: society unifying instead of disintegrating into its original atoms: and instead of everyone's hand being against everyone else. everyone in the world of industry as well as the world of the human soul is more and more becoming his broth-

mixtee, which has practically had complete control of affairs.

The primary gause of the trouble is the desire of the Arctans to send delegates to the Greek National Assembly, and unaccordance with this desire, the Revolutionary Committee was organized. Differences areae, however, which culminated in the action of the Cretan National Assembly today.

FINES BRUTAL FATHER \$100.

After being fined \$100 in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday for beating his 14-year-old daughter Florence.

The Grand Jury that is investigating the assistant placed butter and egg trust has completed its archivous labors, and Assistant District Attorney Williams. There will probably be a supplemental inquiry before a magistrate in about ten days.

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George W. Perkins and similar lights also spoke.

MAY DOUBLE POSTAGE RATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Associate Washington, There was much talk of a reduction in Justice Hughes, of the Supreme Court, today submitted to President Taft the final report of the Postal Commission on the plan to increase rates for newspecters and muscatines. The commission on the plan to increase rates for newspecters and muscatines. The commission of the court of Special Sessions yesterday for beating his department.

U.S. SHOE MACHINERY CO. BUSY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. ?—Negotiations for a "friendly settlement" of
the government's anti-trust suit
against the United Shoe Machinery.
Company were resumed teeday at the
Department of Justice. It has not
yet developed whether the company
will endeavor to include the criminal
suit as well as the civil suit in the
attempt to reach a settlement. VALUE CHILD'S FOOT AT \$6,250

PITTSBURG, Pa.. Feb. 2.—Four-year-old Annie Sadowsky's right foot was valued at \$9,256 by a jury which returned a verdict today in the case of her father's suit against the Pitts-burg Railways Company. She was fun over by a car September 12, 1909.

\$4,500 FOR TWO FINGERS. For the loss of two singers, crushed while removing a log from the steamship Occools on April 12, 1209, James McMail was awanded a verdict of 24,500 by a jury in the Kings County Supresse Court yesterday against the Interstate Lighterake and Transportation Company.

TO SELL HAIR FOR BRESD. WINTEROP, Mans. Feb. 2, 1872 Smerva Dode is advertising to sell her man of raven black hair; four and a saf feet lane, for \$500, so that also not lary feed for her two young all

### FINANCIERS BATTLE FOR CHINA'S WEALTH

#### America and England Dispute With Japan and Russia for Concessions.

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

SHANGHAI. Feb. 2.—A quarter of a billion of American dollars was to-day offered for control of the natural resources of Unina.

This vast sum will be guaranteed by a syndicate of American and British unanciers, numbered among whom are the interests affiliated with the Standard Oll Company, the moment the Republic of China is recognized by a single world power. In return is asked a monopoly of the development of the oil and mineral wealth of China.

The Republican leaders consider the plan fair, but Japanese and Russian innanciers, working together, are pressing their demands for consideration. They profess to be able to give just as much cash as the American-British combination, and are backing up their demands with sugsestions of interference by both Japan and Russian should preference be shown the Americans.

A quick decision is demanded by the Americans, because they realize that the end of the Manchu dynast; is in sight, and they want to have the new republic recorded as favoring their claims. With the bonds underwritten and guaranteed by occasion of the various concessions to which Americans and Englishmen have been looking with coveteous eyes for years, a stable government would be insured and the great wealth of the Chinese Empire could be developed at an enormous profit to the syndicate in command.

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The tact that British financiers have united with Americans has angered in-mential Japanese, and the Japanese-English cordiality is threatened by the English cordinity is threatened by the present crisis. Realizing this, and also that both Russia and Japan are in strategic positions where they could interfere at any time in China under the pretext of "restoring order," the Kepublican leaders are sparring for time, and trying to discover some way whereby they can please both sides.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Burns' decives 'and dictograph testimons played the leading roles today in the hearing, before the Senate Committee or time, and trying to discover some way whereby they can please both sides.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Financial syndicates attempting to trade millions to the new Republic of China in return for control of China's vast oil and mineral deposits, must beware lest they be charged with violation of the neutrality laws.

This was the elatement authorized at the State Department this afterneon when attention of officials was called to dispatches from Shanghai, outlining the efforts of a combination of American and British interests to put through a deal.

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It was declared that if specific evi-

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by the United States, presumably to assist in their domination of a nation still accorded recognition, the adminstration, by its treaty pledges, would proceed against the leaders.

Whereat, it is declared, the said lenders laughed aloud, "Ha! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho!"

Consul General Fisher, at Mukden, this afternoon reported to the State Department that 600 imperialist troops have left for Chwang-Ho, a Manchurian city, north of Dainy, and that 1,600 more are under orders to leave for the same place. This is regarded by the department as significant in view of the recent rumors regarding Russian occupation of Manchuris.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 2.—A dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, states that a band of Mengols fired on the Chinese garrison at Lubin-fu on the Manchurian Railway. The commander of the Russian garrison, with a view to protecting the railroad, posted Russian troops along the line. An attack by the Mongols followed, during mythical and a soldier wounded. The Russian commander thereupon forcibly disarmed the Mongols and arrested those who had made the attack on the Russian troops.

Two thousand men and women employes in the Cluett Building, a manufacturing structure at 19 to 22 West 18th street, were panic-stricken yester 18th y

#### NUMBER OF ELECTION DISTRICTS REDUCED

### VAN KILLS DETECTIVE

Samuel Hemer, 25 years old, a printe detective, of 423 Hopkins avenue, trooklyn, was struck by a motor mounty yas weighting over four tens, at yearse of and 27th street, Bayesse, category, He died at the Bayesse, to the distance of the way. To

### GROUT NEED NOT OBEY SUBPOENA, SAYS COURT

ALBANY, Feb. 2.—The Court of Appeals today decided that Edward M. Grout need not restify in the investigation of the broken Union Rank of Brooklyn by Superintendent Van Tuyl, of the State Banking Department.

The court holds that the Superintendent of Banks has no power to subpoens witnesses and conduct a judicial investigation of the conduct of a bank under his charge.

Grout had been president of the bank and was called as a witness by Van Tuyl.

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The hearing in the investigation of the defunct Borough Bank of Brooklyu. Was in progress yesterday, when the news of the decision of the Court of Appeals in the Grout case was received from Albany. It came as a surprise to Jeromiah T. Mahoney, the special counsel of the State Banking Department, and heremarked: "Then this is the last hearing of the Borough Bank investigation. We are through."

The decision also halts the legal proceedings to force John Hill, proprietor of the Clarendon Hotel, and Arthur D. Lampbell, former cashier of the defunct bank, to appear as witnesses.

### **BURNS'IS BARRED** FROM ATLANTA, GA.

Permit to Establish Bran

fore Rockefeller Bible Class.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2.—Detective William J. Burns will not be allowed to establish an agency here, as he announced on Wednesday in Washington that he intended to do. Burns has been can assing the situation here and his published announcement caused opposition on the part of the labor unions.

As soon as it was known that Burns wanted an agency here the labor leaders took the matter up with the police commissioners, who must issue a permit, and the commissioners have practically promised that no permit will be issued to Burns.

Illinois.

A letter from C. E. Weihe, brotherin-law of Edward Hines, to Charles
McGowan, asking him to come to
Washington and testify in the Lorimer case the first time he appeared
was introduced by the Lorimer side
and read. The detective had testified
that McGowan had read to him what
purported to be such a letter. The
dates coincided, and the detectives edmitted that the letter produced and
read today was meaning like one ficGowas to the second to the colors.

Detective Burns is to make his in-itial appearance as an after dinner speaker at the Rockefeller Bible Class dinner, which will be held next Mon-day night, February 5, at the Cafe Boulevard, George W. Perkins and President Faunce, of Brown Univer-sity, Providence, R. I., are also to speak.

#### 2,000 HAVE NARROW **ESCAPE FROM FIRE**

story and turned in a fire alarm. These colls brought Deputy Chief Martin and the fire companies responding ordinarily to two alarms, and when they reached the building a heavy smoke had been blown through the structure and the occupants were rushing into the street.

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REAL ESTATE MAN RILLS SELD.

John F. Schreyer, 22 years old, a real estate broker, died jesterday at J. Hood Wright Hospital from a bal-let he had a few hours earlier fired into his head while in his bedreom on the ground floor of the five-story apartment house, 552 West 141st street.

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR CH "Big Bill" Mason known far a wide as a noted bank robber and b glar, who has served twenty-th years of his life in prison, was year day senterioed by County Judge Pi at White Plains, to vightness years at mouths at hard labor in Bing is

# AIDED BY AU

Collection Nets \$500 for Embattled Wage Slaves.

### HAYWOOD SPEAKS

Big Meeting Today-Workers Freed From Charge of Using Dynamite.

William D. Haywood sprang a surwomen who came to Carnegie Hall be hear Sol Fieldman and Emma Gold man debate last night.

Haywood was called from Law ence, Mass., where he is directing the strike of textile workers, to pre came to New York not merel; side of the debate, but of bri to the people in this city the in Lawrence. He outlined the 1 rance of the mill owners and the tality of the soldiers, with an appeal for money for

strikers. Haywood's appeal netted the stri-ers more than \$500.

Haywood said. "I want you not to appoint the brave men and we who are fighting desperately for mane conditions. Let ne one of leave in his pocketbook more to enough for car fare. It is a loss the strikers of Lawrence sak fyou. They will repay it to you will be in need.

Sector Haywood failured his

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tion. It was brought about by the shot of John Brown.

Where political action is strongest. Miss Goldman said, there the wheels of progress are moving slowly. She said that Milwaukee is the worst 'scab town' in the United States. As for Germany, Miss Goldman said, despite the 4,250,000 Socialist votes, militarism is stronger there than anywhere else in the world.

Fieldman in reply stated that direct action is justifiable under certain circumstances. But the point was, he said, not to make a fettle of it make it a sort of religion, and working it to the exclusion of political action.

The Boston Tea Party, he said, came only after political negotiations failed.

Fieldman strongest argument for political action was the fact that the capitalists are anxious to control the bench. Political action. Fieldman sid, is necessarily economic action. That is why the capitalists are anxious to get their men on the bench. The Socialists are for political action not mere-

## MEXICAN SOLDIERS CLASH IN CHIHUAHUA

Rebels Repulsed by Orozco's Are Paid Average of \$490 Men-Mutineers Still Hold Juarez.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2 .- Complica-

diers at Chihuahua revolted and at- parental interest in its emple in Justez and Chihuahua by declar-ing that he would accept the pro-kstonal Presidency of Mexico if it is average of \$510 a year; stablemen, tendered him, and Governor Oscar 8, \$675. Agents are paid \$796 per anlishing a message to President Taft. Taylor laid stress on the high char-declaring that he would take "dras-tic action" to protect El Paso if the "We conduct a rigid investigation of national government does not do so.

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the State, but because they are tired at having the gun turned against them. They want to be behind the gun. Laey want to control the machinery of government in the interest of the working class.

As for Miss Goldman's stur upon Germany and the Socialist party there. Fieldman said that German immigration has fallen off to the United States in greater numbers than immigration from any other country. This, be said, would show that the Socialists have improved conditions in Germany anficiently to make it worth while for the workingmen to stay there rather than come to the United States.

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## EXPRESS WORKERS GET LORDLY WAGES

Per Annum by Kind Hearted Employers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - While tions added to the seriousness of Mexican conditions today.

Express Company, was detailing to the complications came from sev- Interstate Commerce Commission tosol- day how his company took an almost tempted to liberate the prisoners in aminer Ryan, for the commission, in the State pen. Emilio Vasques troduced as evidence figures showing Gomez practically admitted his iden- that express cierks and cashiers re-tity as the man behind the trouble ceived less salary than that paid

Colquitt, of Texas, muddled the dip-num: porters and janitors, \$578; driv-lomatic waters and in no way aided ers, \$618, and assistants, \$413. The the strained situation here by publish—average paid all employes was \$420.

every prospective employe, an investi-The Juarez situation, when dupil-gation independent of bonding com-cated in Chihuahua today, was more panies." he said. "We go back ten serious in the matter of bloodshed years in every man's record, because

LOAN SHARKS GRAB PERSIA. LONDON, Feb. 2.—It is stated that Great Britain and Russia have agreed to advance Persia \$2,000,000 to enable her to carry on the government. The Persian treasury is practically emety.

TEA.

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THE TALK OF BROOKLYN

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The holder of this coupon i entitled to one cake of OC-TAGON or POLO SOAP FREE this Monday morning from 8 to 10 o'clock only.

10.000 Yards of Carpet was 59c to \$1.25 per yd., specia for this big clearing sale for only 23c per yard

5,000 Unbreakable Dolls were before 15 and 25c, now at

Limit 3 to a customer.

Ladies' and Men's Pure Woolen Underwear were \$1.50 to \$2.00 each, now at Children's Embroidered Muslin Drawers

were 19c, now at Sc per pair.

5,000 Cards of Medallion Laces

of 36 yds, each was before \$1.00 and \$2.00; slightly soiled; at Sc per card.

10:000 Yards of Fruit of the Loom and other musiin; was 7c and 1c per yd., at this big sale we offer it at only

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The above dispatch from Columbus confirms the suspicion that has been sometimes the suspicion that has been called to the office and ordered to an aparametal the boars. Which are to be used to prove sail that the charges were unfounded. Has the charges were

concern there as county judge. After the series were called to the office and the series of the content of the

was not responsible for the pagrone system.

The Piano Workers reported that the Davenport, Tracey Piano Company, 1961 Park avenue, has refused to renew the agreement with the union, and saked that a committee be appointed to confer with them. President Gompers, of the A. F. of L. wrote he could not come to New York to confer about the labor conditions in this city, and advised that Secretary Morrison be asked to come.

On metion of Delegate Kelly, of the

Theatrical Protective Union, the delegates rose in honor of the memory of Alexander Jonas, whom he said had done more for the labor movement here than any man living. He told the delegates of the work done by Jonas for the uplifting of the conditions of labor. Gus Brown, of the Seamen, who was defeated in the recent election and whom the old administration declared elected, appeared and stated he was the only representative of the seamen, and asked that the Executive Board shall look into the matter. He denounced the Waterfront Journal, the seamen's paper, and said he feared the New York union will recede from the international.

(Continued from name 1.)

### ANTI-BREAD TRUST MEETING FOR TONIGHT

TO FIX STRIKE DATE.

The Strike Committee of Ladies' Waist and Dress Make Union, Local 25, ang the Cutte Union, Local 10, together with representatives of the United Hebrardes and the International Ladi Garment Workers, will meet at I Clinton street tomorrow afternoon make arrangements for the erders of the walkout and to fix the day in the strike.

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This evening at 8:15 the strikers will hold a mass meeting at Greenpoint Palacethall, 192 Green street. Brooklyn. The meeting will be addressed by William D. Haywood, Jacob Pauken, Leonora O'Reilly and Silas Paily, general secretary treasurer of the International Laundry Workers' Union, and will be presided over by Leo Sigel.

At the meeting last night of the Brooklyn local of the laundry workers a resolution was carried indorsing The Call and Jewish Daily Forward as the organs of the working class and extending thanks for the work they have done in assisting the cause of the strikers. Thanks were also given to Max Stothetin, caretaker of the strikers' premises, for his many helpful courtesies.

The East Side strikers will hold a meeting at Clinton Hall tonight, where the workers who returned to work victorious will pay 15 per cent of their earnings for the benefit of the strike.

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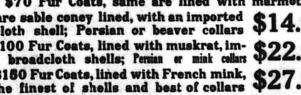
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#### Begin Wire Pulling and Begging as Conventions Draw Near.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-With the old party national conventions about to begin, Samuel Gompers and Fran Morrison have set out on their pilgrimage to beg for political alms. The American working class will soon again withess the humiliating spectacle of the so-called leaders of or ganized labor pleading with the plu-tocratic politicians to offer a few crumbs to those who outnumber and could outvote their exploiters.

Gompers' Washington lieutenants now scheming to elect two "union card" men as delegates from this city to the coming Democratic convention at Baltimore. John J. Purcell, of the at Baitimore. John J. Purcell, of the Electrical Workers' Union, and John B. Colpoys, secretary of the Central Labor Union, are the candidates, ac-cording to those who know the in-side doings of the "A. F. of L. policy"

Should these two labor men land the delegateships, Gompers would then be given a hearing at the Balti-more convention through the wiremore convention through the wheepulling which these fellows expect
to manipulate. Gompers, of course,
will be welcomed by the Democratic
politicians whether labor men sat in
the convention as delegates or not.
They would allow him to present what
he is pleased to call "the views of
the men of labor." Talk is cheap at old party conventions, anyhow.

But Gompers and his crowd are playing politics of another sort in trying to elect delegates at the Democratic convention. Gompers wants to show the "pure and simplers" that union men can sit as delegates in old party conventions despite the claims of Socialists to the contrary. Of course, the pure and simplers won't know that if a few unionists get in at the Democratic convention it will be because the Democratic politicians had been first consulted by the Gom-

Washington being a voteless city, 't is likely that a labor machine might capture two delegateships. But supposing they do this, what showing will two delegates have in a convention of the Democratic party? And this the Gompers crowd call good politics!

this the politics!

Gompers went four years ago to the Denver convention of the Democratic party on a begging tour which so far has been in vain. The Democratic party then pledged to enact a law to exempt labor unions from the law to exempt labor unions from the political party then pledged to enact a law to exempt labor unions from the Eikins had been sending the cards for nearly eight years to President The University. injunctions in labor disputes. The Democrats have been in power now for nearly a year and neither law has

yet been passed. In fact, neither has even received consideration in the committee rooms.

Four years have nearly elapsed since the Democrats made that promise which was then Gompers' reason for leading the organized workers to political slaughter. Now workers to political slaughter. the same alliance is getting ready to do the same thing over again. Will the American working class profit in 1912 by the experience it had in 1908?

#### TO INJURE HUSBAND.

Fires Sanitarium to Throw Separated Spouse Out of Work,

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Feb. 2.—
Mrs. Enima Chapp, wife of John Clapp, confessed today that she set fire to the Berkshire Hills sanitarium, sheltering a dozen patients, where a brisk blaze was discovered Wednesday night.

Mrs. Clapp said she sought to de-stroy the sanitarium in order to throw her husband, from whom she had separated, out of employment. She was held for the Grand Jury.

#### Carpenters Union -Local 309 -

All members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, Local 300, will take part in the funeral procession of our late Comrade, Alexander Jonas. The line will form at the conclusion of the ceremony on the east side of Second avenue between 125th and 126th atreets.

All members are requested to participate THE COMMITTEE

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### STEEL SLAVES ARE BOUND TO BOSSES

Dividend Sharing Plan of Trust Denies Exploited Workers Freed of Speech and Action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Employes of the Steel Corporation may profit through the co-operative dividend sharing plan, but they are denied freedom, of speech and action, according to the testimony of John A. Fitch, a sociologist investigator to the Stanley Committee roday.

sociologist investigator to the Stanley Committee today.
"These pension, bonus and stocksharing plans hedge the employe about and prevent his independent action," he said, "They bind him to the employer. The Steel Corporation has its high-principled men, but nevertheless it wields a power that makes it a menace to the peace and well-being of its employes. Their attitude toward labor has caused discontent 
throughout the country.

throughout the country.
"The American laborer does not want sanitation as much as he wants justice. He doesn't want welfare at the expense of his rights." Fitch corroborated Louis D. Bran-

Fitch corroborated Louis D. Brandeis, the Boston attorney, on the meager wages and long hours of labor of the trust's workmen. He said that the majority of the corporation's laborers work twelve hours a day and that from 20 to 30 per cent of them worked seven days a week. He admitted that the 17½ cents an hour paid by the corporation was higher than the rate paid by the independent steel companies for the same kind of labor.

#### RABBI ARRESTED BY POSTAL INSPECTOR

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-Heiman Elkins, a rabbi and a writer of Semitle history, was arrested today by United States postal inspectors for sending objectionable postcards to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Seth Low, former president of the university, and other educators connected with

Elkins was arraigned for a hearing before United States Commissioner Craigin in the Federal Building and held under bail for court. He de-

#### BERGER JOIA'S HOUSE. hows Waste of \$90,000 in Playing

With \$15,000 Bill,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Socialist Representative Victor L. Berger took the floor for a minute recently to give the Democrats a lesson in econ-omy. Estimating that it costs about \$30,000 a day to run the House, Ber-ger said. ger said.
"We have spent three days in

"We have spent three days in the consideration of a bridge bill, and at that rate it costs \$90,000. Those people in Massachusetts are asking for \$15,000 as the government's share in the building of this bridge, and we are spending enough time on this one bill to build six bridges at that rate, I ask this question, Is that good economy?"

#### TWO DIE IN BURNING CAR. Bridge Builders Incinerated—Third Killed by Train Watching Fire.

Killed by Train Watching Fire.

DUNKIRK, N. Y. Feb. 2.—John
Felton and Benjamin Waterstredt, of
this town, bridge builders employed
by the Nickel Plate Railroad, were
burned to death last night while
sleeping in a work car on a switch
at Irving, N. Y. It is supposed that
the fire caught from the stove.

Albert Watson, of Farnham, another Nickel Plate bridge builder, who
was looking at the fire, was struck
by a Pennsylvania Railroad train and
instantly killed. All of the men leave
wives and children.

Leaping yesterday from the uplitted torch of the Status of Liberty, on Bedlee's Island, Fred R. Law, a steeplejack, of 50 Church street, manipulated a parachute and made a safe landing to the east of the famous statue. Law's jump was witnessed by persons all around New York Harbor.

### RAILROAD MACHINISTS STRIKE.

PRINCETON, W. Va. Feb. 2.—
Four hundred machinists in the big shops of the Virginian Railroad went out on strike today, because of the failure of the road to observe the seniority rule in laying off men when work is slack. The men say the strike will extend over the entire system and tie up the road.

FORTY WITNESS GIRL'S DEATH. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 2.—
Forty women and girls saw Edna
Kline, 19 years old, killed by a freight
train at a grade crossing here today,
Nearly all the wincesses of the accident were friends of the girl and,
with the victim, were on their way to
their places of employment in Philadelphia.

#### TRAIN KILLS TRACKMAN.

John Mettz, 21 years old, of 189
Bay street, Jersey City, a Pennsylvania Railroad trackman, was instantive killed vesterday when hit by a locomotive, while walking on the ties near 5th and Henderson streets, that

HOUSE PASSES PENSION BILL WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The pension appropriation bill, carrying \$152,000,000 and abolishing the seventeen arencies outside of Washington, was passed by the House today.

CALLAHAN THE BATTER

Gustav Stiglitz

## MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR JONAS' FUNERAL

Funeral Procession Will Leave Harlem River Casino About 2 o'Clock.

Organizer Julius Gerber, of Local New York, Socialist party, announced last night that final arrangements for the funeral of Alexander Jonas have

ren made.
The body will be brought to the Labr Temple, 243 East 84th street, tomorrow morning, and will be placed in the main hall.

The children of the German Social-

the Harlem River Casino at about 2 o'clock—the Socialist party and the various labor organizations forming

organizations will assemble to The organizations will assemble to form their lines as follows: 128th street, between Second and Third avenues, Socialist Ce-operative Publishing Association Local New York, Socialist party—German Branch, downtown, of which Comrade Jonas was a member, at the head, followed by the German Language Group and all branches of Local New York.

Local Kings County and all party organizations outside of the City of New York will assemble in 128th street, east of Second avenue.

The United Hebrew Trades and its affiliated organizations will assemble in 125th street, west of Second avenue. Brewers' Union No. 1, Beer Drivers No. 25, Cigar Makers' Union No. 90, Brotherhood of Machinist, Very Machinis

semble in 125th street, west of Secong avenue.

The procession will go down Second avenue to 86th street, through 86th street to Third avenue, Third avenue to 84th street to Third avenue to 178th street, where the procession will form in two columns to permit the hearse to pass through.

The Comrades are requested to march six abreest and in good order. Comrades are requested to assist the committee in maintaining order and carrying out the instructions of the committee.

Ample arrangements are made to permit a large number of Comrades and friends in the hall, and all present will get a chance to cast a last glance on the remains of our dead Comrade.

Local New York has issued the followed.

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"Comrades—You are hereby called Casino. They were Reis' "Adagio upon to give the last honors to our late Comrade, Alexander Jonas, one of the pioneers of the Socialist movement

ist and labor organizations, will be published in Sunday's Call,

### "HOBO" CONVENTION **DEMANDS UNIVERSITY**

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JUMPS FROM LIBERTY'S TORCH.

Leaping yesterday from the upigting torch of the Statue of Liberty, pon ed torch of the Statue of Liberty ed torch of Liberty ed torch of Liberty ed torch of Liberty ed torch of Li

#### FIND CABARET SHOW LEGAL,

Deciding that "cabaret shows," as given in the fashionable Broadway cafes, were "attractions tending to se cure increased patronage in a center where competition is sharp and per-sistent." Justices Deuel, Hoyt and Mcincrease series beuel. Hoyt and Me-inerney resterday stated that it was not necessary to secure a police license to run them. The decision was given in Special Sessions in acquitting Louis Martin and Gaston Netter, his assistant, at the restaurant at Broadway

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### MUSIC

DAMROSCH YIELDS SYMPHONY SOCIETY BATON TO GEORGE W. CHADWICK FOR INITIAL NEW YORK PERFORMANCE OF SYM-PHONIC SUITE IN E-FLAT MAJOR BY COMPOSER FROM

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

yesterday's concert of the Symphony Society of New York, in the Century Theater, by yielding his baton to George W. Chadwick for the initial New York performance of the Bos-tonian composer's Symphonic Suite in E-flat major, and by marshaling St. Cecilia Club, the ensemble of women's voices, directed by Victor Harris, for the presentation, in conist Sunday schools of the Labor Temple will sing, and several Comrades women's voices, directed by Victor will speak. At 12 o'clock the body will be taken to the Harlem River Casino.

The procession will go through \$4th arris. for the presentation, in continuous present forming an escort.

The procession will go through \$4th arris. for the presentation, in continuous cert with the orchestra, of two groups of chorales by MacDowell and Verdi, and Brahms, Ludwig Thuille and Brahms, Ludwig Thuille and Hugo Wolf, the last named being represented by a setting of the Faisy Song from "A Midsummer Night's represented by a setting of the Falsy Song from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." which was heard for the first disband and go up to the Harlem River Casino.

At the Harlem River Casino the workers' singing societies of New York and vicinity will sing, and speeches will be made by representatives of Socialist and labor organizations. Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger

The funeral procession will leave the Harlem River Casino at about will leave at about 2 also. Thuille's "Rosenlied" and Verdi's also. Thuille's "Rosenlied" and Verdi's "Laudi alla Vergine Maria" figured.

Local Kings County and an organizations outside of the City of New York will assemble in 126th street, east of Second avenue.

The various singing societies and pression is uppermost; movement, "andanting movement, "andanting movement, "andanting movement, "andanting movement," and articles the second and in its final "allegro movements of Chairman Willcox and gloo," because in those movements of Chairman Willcox and configuration or ginal and inventive note of cs. President McAneny, met in secret pression is uppermost; the second conference with A. J. County, representations of the interborough and the tain of the operatic masters to rest attention, and the third, a north of the Hariem River Casino. Itain of the operation masses of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and all other carpenters locals will assemble on the east side of Second avenue, between 125th and of Second avenue, between 125th and the treets.

The United Hebrew Trades and its The composer-conductor was warmly assemble of the conclusion of the conclusion.

Appears With Dubinsky and Mmc Sosno in Waist Makers' Concert.

master of the Symphony Society of having power to operate its subways, New York, rendered two brilliant violin solos, last night, at the concert and words, the city has the power! In other ball of the Ludies Waist Makers authority of a lawyer that the powers lin solos, last night, at the concert and lowing address to its members, calling upon them to pay the last honors to Comrade Jonas:

"Washing address to its members, calling solos, last night, at the concert and ball of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, No. 25, held at Harlem River

gram were some Russian songs ren in America, who has kept the fire of dered by a string trio composed of Mr. Comrade Jonas is dead, after a life of Saslavsky, violin: Vladimir Dubinsky, hard work and struggle for Socialism. 'cello, and Mme. Lina Sosno, plano; a We are his heirs. It is up to us to fintener solo by John Hepner: "Di mici ish the work he deaded to the control of the co We are his heirs. It is up to us to finish the work he started.

"As a last tribute to the memory of our departed Comrade, every party member is requested to attend the funeral on Sunday, February 4, 12 neon, at the Harlem River Casino, 127th street and Second avenue.

"Socialist party and labor organizations who have flags or banners are requested to bring them, but they must be draped with black to comply with the Sunday laws."

Many resolutions on the death of Comrade Jonas, received from Socialist and labor organizations, will be

### BERGER OBJECTS TO COUNT'S SPEECH

roads and denouncing the Aldrich currency plan.

"Our deep interest in money," said J. Kads How, "arises from the fact that we are in need of it."

The delegates paraded the streets to night. They wear badees proclaiming "I am an undesirable citizen."

The convention was addressed today by Joseph Fels. of Philadelphia, millionaire, who declared the single tax a remedy for conditions which make "hoboes." Frank Bohn. a Socialist lecturer: Samuel Withrow, of the Anti-Tuberculosis Jessue, and Secretary Edmonds, of the Associated Charitics, were also at the convention to day.

mentarian and never was a m of a parliamentary body. If he were uldn't object

ington. He was a great parliamen tarian," continued Berger, "and member of the Reichsrath.-He wasn" nvited to address the House."

of any use."
"Well, I have no doubt the gentle-man would have been invited if the

GETS SIX YEAR SENTENCE.

"Poppycock."

"P

"DOWN EAST."

Walter Damrosch lent novelty to

Schumann's Fourth (D-minor) symphony, rendered with scholarly and poetic regard for its manifold beautes and withal to infinitely superior tonal effect compared with the per-

ria." "Rosenied." the entrancing chorale by the composer of "Lobetanz," and MacDowell's gracious "Summer Wind" were exquisitely intoned, and Hugo Wolf's dainty treatment of the Shakespeare couplets employed the highest art of the choir and their instrumental support, and of the soloist, Mrs. Wilson H. Blackwell.

#### SASLAVSKY IN VIOLIN SOLOS.

Before an enthusiastic audience. Alexander Saslavsky, assistant concert-master of the Symphony Society of

"A couple of months ago there was famous Bohemian Socialist in Wash-

"Did the gentleman ask that he binvited?" interrogated Underwood.
"No, he did not," snapped Berger
"I did not think it would have beer

entative from Wisconsin had withdraw my objection," said Berger Count Von Leutrow made a brief ad-dress on peace, speaking from the Speaker's desk.

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## SUBWAY GAMBLE IS STILL IN SECRET

covery That City Can Operate Its Property. game between the city's of-and the financial buccaneers

back of the Interborough and the B.

Lawyer Makes Startling Dis-

R. T. continued yesterday. The transit facilities form the instruments of the play and the public treasury is the Whichever side wins, cftizens are realizing they will have to pay. Yesterday a subcommittee of t Public Service Commission, consisting Willcox and Borough senting the interborough and the Pennsylvania Railroad, and at its conclusion McAneny informed reporter that in less than a month something would happen. He did not think the public was sufficiently concerned to know the nature of the "something" or of the negotiations that are now

It would appear from a statemen given out later that the Interborough sharks have accepted certain modifica-tions in their impossible demands as suggested by the honorable servants of the public who officiate on the so-called Public Service Commission called Public Service Commission Some of the modifications were admittedly unimportant, while others were But despite these statements the public is still refused information as to the terms on which it is to be gouged by its officials and the financial magnates with whom they are in league. There is, it is said, still one matter

in dispute, and the Interborough is to consider it today. In the meantime George S. Coleman, counsel of the Public Service Commission, handed that body an opinion to the effect that the city, conferred on it by the Rapid Transi erate the subways as a municipal en-

terprise. Commenting on the epoch-making

discovery, McAneny said:
"I supposed that everybody knew the city had the right to operate its subways. It is only a question of economy. We have always contended Traviata," economy. We have always control of the fire the new subways with the city could not we are completed the city could-not get satisfactory offers to operate them they could be run by the city."

The Socialist party knew it, and months ago demanded municipal op-eration, believing that instead of paying over millions of dollars a year to Wall Street sharks, the city could ing the Empire City a place worthy of the habitation of human beings. The ideas of economy of city of-ficials are, however, notoriously as strange as their ideas of honesty.

strange as their ideas of honesty.

Judge Maddox, in the Supreme
Court, in Brooklyn, signed an order
yesterday requiring the Public Service
Commission to show cause why it
should not be restrained from entering into a contract with rapid transit
lines involving a provision for a preferential or from taking steps toward
the consummation of such a contract.

The commission is required also to
show educe why it should not be show cause why it should not be re-strained from making a contract pro-viding fea-the-posling of-earnings of city built and company built lines, and why it should not be restrained from letting an operating contract or

why it should not be restrained from letting an operating contract on a line owned and built by the city. The complaint, which is signed by Baylis & Sanborn, lawyers at 37-33 Liberty street, is in the name of John R. Ryan, of 161 Hancock street, Brooklyn, a real estate dealer.

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Heavyweights will be the stellar attraction in the final event. Sam Citron, the East Side fighter, better
known as the "fighting operator," will
meet George Wiegand, the "Washington Market champion."

Alec Lafferty, Scotland's champion
bantam, is cocksure of coming out
victorious in his bout with Mike Malia,
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in Brooklyn, tonight.

The popular priced entertainment
at the Royale A. C. tonight will bring
together Bant Dorsey, who was well
known to the Brooklyn sports during
the times of Terry McGovern, and
Lou Meyers, from the same borough.

TURK MAY TRAIN RAICEVICH.

Giovanni Raicevich, the Italian champion, who is to meet Zbyszko in a finish wrestling contest at Madison Square Garden on Monday night, February 12, is trying to get Mahmout, the Turkish wrestler, who has been traveling around the country with Frank Gotch, to come to New York and help him train for the meeting with the Pole.

FEATHERWEIGHT WANTS BOUT Knockout Rauph would like nothing better than to scrap with some 122 pound mitt artist. He has defeated Young Stanley, Kid Eishorn, and has drawn with Battling Travis. He desires especially to meet Battling Murray.

S. CAROLINA AGAINST RACING. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 2.—By vote of \$5 to 25 the House of Representatives passed the anti-racing beand sent it to the Senafe today. Seniment throughout the State, except Charleston, favors the passage of the state of the state

OGDEN, UTAH, BARS BOXING.

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 2.—Public boxing and all sparring exhibitions are prohibited by an ordinance adopted by the City Council here. This kills all hope of staging the Johnson-Flynn battle in Ogden.

BERLIN SIX-DAY RACE.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—The six-day bi-cycle race starts here tomorrow. Tae Americans entered are Fogler and Moran, Root and Hill, and Walthour and Collins.

WORKHOUSE FOR HOODLUMS.

Seventeen men and boys went to the Workhouse yesterday after being sentenced by Magistrate Appleton in the West Side Court for making hood-lums of themselves on the streets. The magistrate announced that he and his associates would send to the Workhouse every person against de whom a case was made out of speaking to women on street corners, rough talking and shouldering of pedestrians and using bad language.



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## MANY INDICTMENTS IN DYNAMITE CASE

Judge Bordwell to Be Important Witness in Trial of Darrow.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2. - The ederal Grand Jury, which has been investigating the dynamiting cases. has adjourned until Tuesday, at which time it is expected that all the indict-ments ordered by it will be ready for ments ordered by it will be ready for the foreman's signature and will be returned into court. The four-day ad-journment has been taken, it is untorney to have all the indictments, not yet prepared, in readiness, and if he is up with the work final adjourn-ment will follow Tuesday afternoon.

It is believed that sixty-five indictments will be returned, but whether this means that sixty-five different persons will be indicted is not known, as there will be several persons in-dicted jointly for conspiracy.

Another reason for the unusually long adjournment is that the District Attorney desires to go over some of the American Federation of Labor records personally. This will not in-terfere, however, with returning the indictments in the dynamiting cases

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2. — That Judge Bordwell, who presided at the trial of James McNamara, will be a prominent witness in the trial of Clarence S. Darrow on a charge of bribery. Was announced today by Earl Rogers, Darrow's atterney. Rogers said he will ask Bordwell whether he got his information regarding alleged bribery of jurors in the McNamara case from the Jurors themselves, or from District Attorney Fredericks. He will attempt to show that the jurors themselves, or themselves had said nothing to Bordwell, at the same time the declared positively that jurors had been bribed.

The case of Bert Conners, charged with complicity in a plot to dynamite the Hell of Posceris here.

and its third hat store, at 200 the Hall of Records here, went to the state of the street, near the headquaring of the Socialist party and the fact that Conners had nothing on his person with which to explode dynamits caps when arrested, should be considered by the jury in the defendant's favor.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—While special agents of the Department of Justice are investigating the fire which destroyed the Open Board of Trade Building on December 19, the Federal Grand Jury, which should have been discharged a month ago, is being held by a special order of United States Judge Carpenter. Records which might have throwe light on the McNamars, case, are said to have been demara case are said to have been de-stroyed in the fire.

#### JUDGE AGINST WATERBURY.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 2.—The City of Waterbury sustained a defeat today in the case against the Waterbury Traction Company (the New Haven road) to collect 3 per cent of the gross local passenger receipts under a franchise agreement. Judge Marcus Holcomb, in the Superior Court, denied the city's Fights to impose such a condition, claiming that was a legislative grant, and outside the powers of the municipality.



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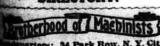
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Despondent through worry over religion, because he could not decide
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oftentimes, could not buy glasses for

#### DISCIPLINARY SCHOOL CONDEMNED BY JURY

The Kings County January Grand Jury returned a presentment yester-day before Judge Fawcett, in the County Court, in which it reported against the Brooklyn Disciplinary against the Brooklyn Disciplinary School, Eighteenth avenue and 65th street. The building is called antiagainst quated and is characterized as being extremely dangerous and without fire rotection.
The jury recommends the attention

of city officials be called to the con-dition of the building. The reports of Fire and Building departments. made at the special request of the jury, will be forwarded to Mayor Gay nor and Controller Prendergast.

Theodore Roosevelt in an editoria; n the current Outlook airs his view Ward Howe as the ideal woman did her full duty in the intimate home relations that must ever take precedence of all other relations."

#### FINES 33 CHAUFFEURS \$165.

That Police Commissioner Waldo as the city magistrates behind him in his efforts to enforce the Automobile License Law was shown by the fact that Magistrate Kernochan, in York-ville Court, yesterday, fined thirty-three chauffeurs \$5 each for operating automobiles with 1911 licenses, which

## **Hudson County**

## Alexander Jonas

### com of the Rand School on a timely and interesting subject. "How the

cted there will be an

Socialist, he is one of the most pro-gressive men in the educational sys-tem of this city, and whatever he has to say upon the topic of the public treat of the question of medical inspec tion of school children, open air class es, feeding of school children an on woman suffrage. He says in effect es, feeding of school children and that if women want the vote they should have it, and holds up Julis ture is free, and all interested are invited to attend.

#### Branch 5 Dance.

There will be the usual dance at Branch 5 headquarters, 260 West 125th street, this evening, and all are invited. An admission of 5 cents be charged to cover the cost of music. Refreshments will be served. Comrade Berkowitz requests all young boys re siding in the neighborhood orps to come up to headquarters this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

### Literature Distributio

Branch 5, 360 West 125th street Room S.—Literature distribution to-norrow morning. Folding of leaflets his afternoon from 2 to 6. Volunteers are needed, especially wome can do useful work

#### Party Meeting Postponed.

The discussion meeting of Loca New York, Socialist party, which was to be held tomorrow, will be post-Socialist Educational Club of Hudson Co. Alexander Jonas, to Sunday, Febru-

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Swedish Socialist Club.

The Swedish Socialist Club Hungarian Branch-351 East 78th Ridgewood, Brooklyn, will hold a dis Ridgewood. Comrade Fitzgibbon will M. Katz will lecture this evening speak in English, while some of the in Jewish on "Optimism and Pessim-tism in Modern Literature," at the East Swedish. Music by Lone Star Or-Side Forum of Branch 2, 22 Rutgers chestra. All are welcome.

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#### Women's S. S. Club Meets.

The Women's Socialist Suffrage The annual meeting of the Socialist Club held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman, 1208 49th Sunday School Union will be held this evening at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. At this meeting there will be an election of officers and comwill be an election of officers and committees for the ensuing year, and the Executive Committee is prepared to submit a plan providing for the empate in the funeral of Alexander Jonas. Several new members were wemen's clubs and the need of study-

#### Brooklyn Call Conference,

The Brooklyn Call Conference meets every second and fourth Monday at 3:30 p.m. at party headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue. Delegates are reof the First of May relebration will quested to attend the meetings.

#### QUEENS.

Branch Corona to Meet. The regular monthly and discus-

sion meeting of Branch Corona takes place tonight in William Ordermann's Hall at 8 o'clock sharp. Topic for discussion. "Evolution vs. Revolu-tion," introduced by H. J. Catt. All members are requested to attend, as Board of Education of the City of New York Is Handling the Health Prob-transacted. Also those wisning to York Is Handling the Health Prob-lem." While Dr. Crampton is not a in the course of lectures given by the National Lyceum Bureau, (under the National Lyceum Bureau, (under the National Lyceum Bureau) and not transacted. Also those wishing to take having tickets for same, should come to this meeting and get them, as the first lecture starts next Wednesday.

### Literature Distribution.

All Comrades who can spare an hour tomorrow morning are requested to call at the Queens Labor Locum, 164? Hancock street, and join the leaflet trigade. There are still many thousands of the Januar lulletin left. These are just the thing, as they explain what Socialism stands for. Call between 9:30 and 11:30.

#### WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.

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Owing to the fact that memorial services for Alexander Jonas are to be held tomorrow at 1 p.m., the meeting of the County Committee will be held tomorrow at 33 South Fourth avenue. Mount Vernon, at 11 a.m. instead of, 3 p.m. The deligates will attend the the three legates will attend the three legates will attend the three legates.

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#### NEW JERSEY. Hudson County,

A meeting of the County Commit-tee of Local Hudson County will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow. All dele-gates are requested to be present.

#### Essex County.

All delegates are urged to attend the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Essex County Committee, this evening, at headquarters, 124 Market street, Newark. As the committee will be called upon to approve or disapprove of the new constitution and by-laws of the committee, all delegates should make it their business to be on hand.

There will be another meeting of the Young People's Socialist Club Sunday afternoon, February 4, at 3 o'clock, at party headquarters, 124 Market street, Newark. The organization will be completed, and all Socialists who desire to see their boys and girls charter members of the club are urged to bring them to this meeting.

#### Teancek and West Englewood.

A mass meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Teaneck, tonight at 5 o'clock. William G. Lightbowne will speak on "What Is Socialism?" and after the meeting a new branch of the party will be organized. A. G. Craig will preside. Call readers in the vicinity are urged to be present.

### PHILADELPHIA.

George R. Kirkpatrick, of New York, author of "War-What For." will lecture tomorrow evening at Franklin Theater, 32d street and Girard avenue, on "The Hypnotism of the Working Class." The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the 34th, 44th, and 46th wards.

#### EXPORTS OVER A BILLION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, - More

washington, reb. 2.— more than a billion dollars worth of manufactures passed out of continental United States in the calendar year 1911. The estimate of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, made some weeks ago, that the total value of manufactures and to the commerce and the commer ago, that the total value of manufactures sent to foreign countries and the non-contiguous territories of the United States is 1911 would aggregate more than \$1,000,000,000, is justified by figures just received by that bureau showing in detail the foreign commerce of the year. They give as the total value of manufactures sent to foreign countries in the year ending December \$1, 1911, 3964,775,963; to Porto Rico, \$21, 501,137; and to Hawaii, \$13,537,758, making a total of \$1,001,972,863 as the value of manufactures peachs out of continental United States has year.

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When the Brisbane officials were advised of this plan, troops armed with ball cartridges were ordered to "preserve order" at any cost. The strikers in the procession, who were led on by several women, insisted upon their rights and the charge followed.

on their rights and their sympathizers are highly indignant over the actions of the soldiers.

The general strike was started as a protest against the action of the street car company in refusing its employes the right to wear their union buttons.

#### MINERS' CONVENTION ADJOURNS SINE DIE

INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 2.—The national convention of the United Mime Workers adjourned sine die today after receiving a report from the Scale Committee showing that the operators had refused all the demands for increased wages and changing of mining conditions. The convention ordered the committee to continue the negotiations and, if an agreement was reached and the committee to continue the negotiations and, if an agreement was reached and the convention is not called to reassemble, to submit the scale agreed upon to a referendum vote of the miners, together with the reasons which led the committee to agree with the operators.

The continuance of the committee with implied orders to keen up the negotiations with the operators is construed to mean that there may be a compromise, and, if President White does not think it would be approved by the miners, it will be submitted to a referendum vote. If he should regard it favorable to the miners and yet likely to be rejected, he will call the delegates together again that there may be discussion on the situation.

### BOY FINDS AGED SUICIDE.

Running into a room with a cheer-ful "good morning" on his lips yes-terday, 7-year-old Frank Meyer found his friend. Marcus Goldschmidt, dead in the rear of his candy store at Avenue A. The old man had com-mitted suicide by shooting himself through the mouth. A Bellevue surgeon said the man had been dead

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American Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "Man's Place in Nature and its Atlainment," Frof. Henry E. Crampton.

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THE BRONX. Public School 37, 145th street, east of Williamene: "The Making of a Picture," Hamilton

ROBOUGH OF QUEENS.

New York Percutal School, Jamaica avenue, Fushing, L. L. "Story of the Steamboat," (narice S. Bullock.

## Bowark, H. J. Bawthorne Arenus School, "In the Golden West; Some of the Beauty Spots of America." James W. Kewin. Public Liberty: "The Women of George Etist." Helen B. Schomhoven. RESCUES WOULD-BE SUICEDE

Swimming 106 yards through a mass of small ice cakes in the Hudson River, off 138th street, former Patrolinan Thomas Keenan yesterday saved Mrs. Florence Anderson, of Mount Vernon, from drowning after, the police say, she had tried to end her life by jumping into the water, she was taken as a prisoner to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, charged with attempted suicide.

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#### MORGAN'S GOSPEL NOT "GLADLY HEARD

Conventional politeness of course demands that public meetings shall not be wantonly interfered with, but meetings that can be broken up. A news item from Pittsburg states that this has been the fate of a "Men and Religion Forward Movement" meeting, at the hands, or rather the voices, of the local Socialists, a Socialist clergyman himself taking the leading part.

Nobody ever heard of a Socialist meeting disharding heard.

the hands, or rather the voices, of the local Socialists, a Socialist of the coin. They ought to run him by law cannot be a uniformately proceed to the coin and the coin the well known, the custom is to invite questioning from the audience.

The audience in this case, or some of them at least, wanted to know if J. Pierpont Morgan's money was not financing the move-ment that the meeting represented. There was of course no direct answer, as an admission to that effect would at once "queer" the meeting with the audience. The reply took the form of accusing the questioner of being a "politician," and came from one Raymond Robins, a man who has been a dubious character in reform politics for many years himself, and who is now thoroughly distrusted by the working class since entering the service of Morgan.
Religion is a private matter, says the Socialist platform, but

"religion" financed by great capitalists, and organized purposely for the object of being thrust upon their wage-slaves, is a proposition of a very different sort, and the audience in this case, composed of the exploited slaves of the Steel Trust, were perfectly justified in asking questions as to the financial source of the outpouring. Anything of that sort engaged in by Morgan and his associates is rightly sus-

pected of taint by the workers. That this suspicion is well founded is recognized by the managers of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, who to avoid of fense have taken Morgan's name from their literature and issued that "politics," that is to say, social questions, shall be eliminated from the meetings. At the beginning of the movement this matter was not calculated upon, and on several occasions it was publicly declared by its speakers, including the reform politician on the floor. before mentioned, that one of its purposes was to divert the minds of the workers from Socialism. In Pittsburg, and the surrounding districts especially, its operatives were instructed to discover the politi-cal affiliations of anticipated converts, and the schedule of questions

on the Socialism or non-Socialism of the person investigated.

The workingmen of this country have long passed the point where they will submit to sit quietly and listen without question to the evangelist whom they suspect of being directly subsidized by the exploiting class. They will no more permit it to subsidized by the socialism or non-Socialism of the person investigated.

The workingmen of this country have long passed the point the time to burry so the great doctor can cause him." Hot tears dimmed the nonber's eyes. "Oh, Isnaes, why does the Roman the Roman the evangelist whom they suspect of being directly subsidized by the exploiting class. They will no more permit it to a save him." Hot tears dimmed the nonber's eyes. "Oh, Isnaes, why does the Roman the R vocal objection than the capitalists of a wealthy congregation will permit their pastor to deliver his message from a Socialistic point of view. In both cases religion ceases to be solely a private matter, and in the latter the capitalists will be the first to insist that their

pastor is injecting "politics" into his religion.

It is fitting and appropriate that this hypocritical movement should first come to an open encounter with Socialism, in the Pittsburg district, whence Morgan and his associates have ex-tracted so much of their economic power through the blood and eat of the unfortunate toilers in the steel mills, and it is gratifying to see that the insolence of the attempt at spreading the Morgan evangel among them was promptly and openly resented. We have to stand for the capitalist's exploitation, until we can get rid of it, but fortunately, we don't have to stand for his "religion." It is too highly flavored for our consumption, and in this case the workers of Pittsburg have evidently discovered that "you can perfume 'religion' as much as you will, but the odor of Morgan will cling to it still."

#### WHAT IS A "REACTIONARY"?

A somewhat significant, if unconscious, tribute to the rapidity with which the idea of social progress is permeating the public mind, is the indiscriminate use of the word "reactionary," which politicians of all shades now find a convenient epithet to apply to their opponents. This word is now becoming almost of the same universal application as the term "anarchist."

Formerly it was used to describe a person who wanted progress to perform a right-about-face and march back to some point it had previously left behind. Now it also describes a person who wants

remain about as they are.

One Congressman Underwood is thus described by Mr. Bryan One Congressman Underwood is thus described by Mr. Bryan in the Commoner, for the reason, as Bryan alleges, that he is trying it is sidetrack an investigation into what Bryan calls the "money trust." "Underwood," he declares editorially, "is not losing many opportunities to show himself a reactionary."

Such a charge coming from Bryan might be regarded as charge coming from Bryan might be regarded as loading to the world and little boy might have a look in order that he loading the measure by a great that a crippled little boy might have a look in order that he loading the measure by a great that a crippled little boy might have a look in order that he loading the measure by a great that a crippled little boy might have a look in order that he loading the measure by a great that a crippled little boy might have a look in order that he loading the measure by a great that a crippled little boy might have a look in order that he loading the measure by a great that a crippled little boy might have a look in order that he loading the measure by a great that a crippled little boy might have a look in order that he loading the measure by a great that a crippled little boy might have a look in order that he loading the measure by a great that a subture, miser, and all that the well fed and warm may call him; all this, that a crippled little boy might have a look in order that he loading the measure by a great that a subture, miser, and all that the well fed and warm may call him; all this, that a crippled little boy might have a look in the measure by a great that a subture, miser, and all that the well fed and warm may call him; all this, that a crippled little boy might have a look in the measure by a great that a subture, miser, and all that the well fed and warm may call him; all this, the measure by a great that a subture, miser, and all that the well fed and warm may call him; all this, the measure by a great that a subture, miser, and all that the well fed and warm may call him; all this, the measure by a great

ople to whom Bryan assumes to think. Here is a man who for the last score of years has been incessantly demanding that society should turn its face to the past and hark back to the days and policies of A martyr; perhaps at present unseeing—
Jefferson and Jackson and other dead statesmen, whose ideas, though but, oh! when he does, I warm you that appropriate to the times in which they lived, are utterly obsolete in these days of highly developed capitalism. Though Bryan has been rightly regarded as himself one of the most stupid reactionaries living, he finds no difficulty whatever in hurling the same charge

Underwood, according to Bryan, wants to exempt the "money trust" from the bother of an investigation, which presumably he knows to be utterly useless, like so many others that have pre-

In Mr. Bryan's opinion the man who wants to assist the trust by exempting it from a needless waste of time and money, is a re-actionary, while people like himself, who, assuming that the trust can be destroyed, continually advocate its extermination, are in their

own estimation, progressive.

It might be supposed from the earnestness with which Bryan advocates this investigation, which he says the big financiers are trying to prevent, that he believes its result would be the destruction of the "money trust." Yet in the past year or so a number of other trusts have been investigated and ordered to dissolve, but still the voice of Bryan was one of the loudest in declaring that nothing had really been accomplished. Now he evidently supposes that the process that failed to destroy them will in some way be efficacious in destroying the power of the "big financiers," the so-called "Wall Street crowd," the masters of all the trusts, and in the name of progress yells "reactionary" at those who object to staging the useless farce.

That concentration in finance is really progress instead of reaction, is a conception that the stupid "legal" mind of Bryan is incapable of entertaining. To him there is no such thing as an evolution or development in capitalism bringing these combinations into existence. It is all due to the greed and rapacity of the individual

en familiar with this dis We have been familiar with this dismal caterway rears now, and while it has been both wearisome as new note in the doleful refrain is rather an agreeable otherwise. This branding of those who stand with the development of capitalism, as "reactionaries," is perwater mark of imbecility to which trust busting has a shough the use of the word in such connection is not ignificance as an admission of the tremendous impronounce evolution has left upon the public mind. with the pro t busting has as yet atta nnection is not without a

## Man

By WILBERT SHELDON.

His resping voice, shrill and disagreeably

Several young men jeered and mocked

him.
"Come, give the Jew your dime," one cried; "he vants de money. Von den cried; "he vants de money. Von den cents abiece." And he serewed up his face and raised his arms like a burlesque

perable wrinkles, and his clothing grout dispute has arisen c from wear and age, there was an section 7, namely, whether and vacantly stare for a mre could have

His wife met him at the door, she cautioned him, "de children

Very carefully be tiptoed to the tar-corner, where the table stood. His wife helped him lower his burden; then he went to the small cet, where a little bundle suggested a small figure beneath. His suggested a small figure beneath. His rins were outstre ched, as if longing to follows:
-lasp but fearful. Two larger figures lay

all going to end right; an' den little Henry can run out in the fresh air like ouder boys an' you an' me will sit on de step an' hear him sing for glad-ness an' be full of de big sunshine that makes him grow big an' strong."

"Ob. Isaacs. then you count de money.

The wife dried her eyes and put before her husband a cup of ten, stale bread
and cheese. It was a very very poor
mital for a man who had fasted store
meaning, but he are as only the toilers
to a host of publications for editorial morning, but he are as only the toilers know how to eat. The wife emptied the bag of coins upon the table. She was

had been counted and a few coins still remained, the man forgot his meager meal expense under the government frank-and breathleesly waited.

"Fourteen dollars an' fifty-dree cents." gazed into the other's eyes: then, lest a of voters in their constituencies? mistake had been made, they again count

And so it was this man that labored

#### INFORMATION ON ANTI-MILETAR. ISM.

day is dawning.

Henry H. Ward, secretary of the Navy League at Washington, is au-thority for the statement that so widespread is the distribution of Socialist literature in the army and havy that a Cabinet meeting was called some time ago to constitute to offset it. An investigation of vato offset it. An investigation of vato offset it. An investigation of vatrious ships disclosed the fact that a
large number of the men were Social ing. "I am proud to pin this medal
ists, and an effort will be made to disists, and an effort will be w ime ago to consider ways and means We might suggest to Mr. Ward that he could procure some valuable infor-mation from the German Kaiser on this particular subject, as his Imperial Majesty has had a wide experience with that auti-militarism which he once described as "the pest of Eu-rope." Besides, he has just had the rope." Besides, he has just had the mortification of seeing a Socialist named Liebknecht, whom he once had sentenced to juil for this offense, come out and defeat in political confict the conservative candidate whom the Kaiser had selected to represent the imperial district of Potsdam in the recent election. His Medical in the recent election. the recent election. His Majorty certainly full of this particular a ject, perhaps too full for distinct terance at this present juncture. His Majesty

#### The Souvenir Cane THE LATEST PAPAL London's "Three-DECREE

The Dublin Daily Express published In the street the render of the sou- yesterday a translation of a decree enir canes continually cried his wares. which, it says, has been printed in the gan of the Vatican. So far as is known metallic, jurred upon the gala day and it is now given to the public in Ireseemed suggestive of its owner's selfish land for the first time, and its effect subject of much comment among Ro man Catholic laymen in Dublin.

The translation is as follows: TRANSACTIONS OF THE APOS-TOLIC SEE-OFFICIAL MEMO-RANDUM.

face and raised his arms like a buriesque actor would do.

But the vender still guarded his wares as closely and as still greedily received the money. "Tanes! Canes! Den cents often impossible to guard against cvery doubt which may subsequently or a souvenir cane.

Again, again and again. Always the arise owing to adroit interpretation of the same. Sometimes, moreover, "A Jew for money," commented a street on the part of jurists who have underage, mustachized, his face furrowed with who have expounded that ordinance a nir about the man that was appealing; 'compelling' applies only to legisla- when patients called there mig nuch so when his brown eyes would open tors and public persons, or whether some one to lanswer the door. who and vacantly stare for a moment, it applies also to private individuals Jelley would not give her a certificate, and you wondered what for away who, by appealing to a lay judge or but referred her to Dr. Carnegie, who thoughts this greedy, money loving creativinging an action before the latter, said death was due to bronchial pneu-Finally, when the night was far gone, a per away his wares, and slinging the put away his wares, and slinging the put away his wares, and slinging the power and.

Doubtless the meaning of this could make a personal explanation.

Cars were running, but he heeded them hot. The two niles would soon end; then congregation of the Hely Office, for two niles would soon end; then were stated to the congregation of the Hely Office. But now in these times of injustice, when so little regard is paid to the worst dilapidated tenements, le climbed to the top floor and entered his home. It is the top floor and entered his home. The could not keep some one at the home. The could not keep some one at the home. The could not keep some one at the home. The could not keep some one at the home. The were only two rooms, but it was blishops and even their eminences the could not keep some one at the home. one. His wife met him at the door.
"Sh," she cautioned him, "de children sleeping."

Yery carefully he tipteed to the far punishment, we keep to their duty spend my money as I like.

"Whenever individuals. whether of the laity or in holy order "En Henry?" His voice faltered. "Is whether of the lany or in help tribunal humanity?"

The Dec of laymen any ecclesiastical persons. The same, de same, Oh. Isaacs, if we whatever be the case, criminal civil, without any permission from so much, and oh, if is so sad, so terrible collections authority and construction of the collection of the them to attend publicly courts, all such private individuals in-cur excommunication at the hands of Pontiff.

the God make little Henry suffer. I pray so much. "Hom't ery," And the man's arms, that appeared so greedily vulture-like during the day, now folded about his wife, and the rasping voice was low in sweet words of love. "Given at Rome at St. Peter's on love. They would be suffered by the biggest practice in the world. They will come after me. I cannot attend to every one. A Juror—Is it usual with other doctors?

the ninth day of the month of October, in the ninth year of our pontifi- other cate.

POPE PIUS X." me. cate

-From the New York Weekly

## "Come. Let's count de money. I've had a great big day, an' everybody vanted a came. You fix me somedings to cat; then you count A.

"Dev is so many." she excitedly cried, lies, and other periodicals, be led counted.

"Then feverishly she somehow toto a disconticular, in the counted of th Cannot numerous newspapers, magasomehow into a discussion of the bill dree—" and when twelve ted and a few coins still re-

The miracle was accomplished. Each same bill and speech to large numbers

Cannot Berger's old age pension scheme be brought rapidly to a nead Words were useless.

Both dropped upon their knees and their ducting a special agitation in its becarful faces were raised in man's great-st blessing.

Cannot the politicians be forced into

attention to the subject to hear. Think of it! A man crushing ticles and addresses?
his own soul to save a life. He is a hero. Cannot the co-operation of the la-

bor unions, the woman suffrage so-cieties and other radical bodies be secured in a great nation-wide agitation conducted by the Socialist party in behalf of this measure?

#### WHAT THE HERO WISHED.

The bugle sounded, into the barrac square marched the regiment; the formed a hollow square, and waited. burnt warrior, was to receive some little token of his country's gratitude A notable act of bravery Patrick into the limeligi

to his credit in the bank, as some little reward-for his gallant conduct." Patrick stepped forward and, as heroes do, looked uncomfortable. heroes do looked uncomfortable Still, there was one request he want-ed to make. "If—if it's all the same to you

sorn." he blurted out, "I'd rather ye'd plo the 5 pound note on me chist, and place the medal to me credit at the bank, sorr!

### A TALE OF LETTERS.

Which letters are the hardest work rs? The Bees (B's). which are the most extent trp? The Beas (Co).

Which letters are the most omfort? The Ease (E's).

Which letters have the most or themselves? The I's.

Which are the neisest letter

ch are the longest lette Which (L's).

penny Doctor"

The following extraordinary acount of a hustling business man of the medical fraternity appears

Reynold's Newspaper of London. By sternly separating sentiment from business this gentleman has acquire a large income from fees of 6 and 12 cents each, and at the same time keeps carefully within the limits of

Dr. Jelley, the "threepenny ," of Homerton, was the subject further criticism at two inquests of further criticism at two inquiry concerned the death of Milli cent Mills, the seven-year-on child of parents living in Overby street. Clapton Park. The mother stated that the child had had bronchitls and was attended by Dr. Jelley. She got better and went to school, but about a month ago had a nasty cough, and witness took her to the Children's Hospital in Hackney road. Later she called in Dr. Jelley. The child got worse, and she went to Dr. Jelley's arms. She went to Dr. Jelley and told him of the death, and asked for a

The Juror -- You ought not to allow

a person to go in such distress and not get an answer. Dr. Jelley-Excuse me, the law lows me to do as I like in the matter.

The Doctor-It is a matter of the A Juror-If you are attending jerclesiastical authority, and constrain patient for two or three weeks, surely you ought to take an inteerst in it.
Dr. Jelley—I am interested, but it is not a case of need. I have 80,000 patients this year. I am not at the

Dr. Jelley-What is usual with

The Coroner-The doctor says that

death was due to bronchial pneumo Dr. Jelley—There was no occasion for an inquest at all. They called in

nother doctor. Coroner-The mother did ask or a certificate?

Dr. Jelley-I would give a certificate, but people take these matters hurriedly in their hands. Medicine was no use in this case, which was one of bronchial pneumonia. I have long experience, and thousands of thousands of patients, and it quite uscless to think that medicine was good in a case like this. You cannot get a broom and sweep the lungs out. You can do nothing, and it is sentiment to think otherwise.

A Juror—I think you ought to have given a certificate. Dr. Jelley—Not if they called in an-

other medical man. If they had not done that I should have examined the body and given a certificate. I have not the slightest doubt as to the cause of death.

A Juror—Dr. Carnegie gave a cer-tificate, Dr. Jelley—I have not the slightest objection to that. I do not intend to be at the beck and call of the public. Since I have been at Homerton the public has come to me and my practice is overwhelming. I carry out my according to the law, and by the law I will abide.

carried on his practice in accordance with the law, and persaps that was the reason why they had those unfortunate scenes at the inquest, infortunate scenes tended to bring discredit on the medical profession and probably on him. The doctor was not governed by sentiments about humanity. Dr. Jelley-Thousands flock to me

If they do not want me they need not come to me. They can go elsewhere, as they have a perfect right to do.

Dr. Jelley also figured in anothe Dr. Jelley also figured in another case, that of a five-months-old child hamed Greenwood, whose parents lived in Clarence road. Hackney. It was stated that the parents sent for Dr. Jelley, who saw the child, but later, when unable to come again, explained that he had just come from another case and hed been practically up all hight. He had about 300 cases, and no time for any more urgent. stated that no other medical man was called in. Several jurymen thought the doctor could have made an effort to see the calld earlier.

One Juror (to the doctor)—But if you have such a tremendous business and cannot attend at the cases you

Bow?
Dr. Jelley—I attend everybody to the best of my ability. If they don't want me they need not come.
A Juror—You get your business because you are chesjs.
Dr. Jelley—My work speaks for itself; my place at Poplar is crammed, why are all the other surgeries empty? My death rate is a third of that of the London Haspital, with a staff of 1,460 people; that is sufficient

is really a physical impossibility to

Dr. Jelley-Because it provides me a public benefaction. Mine is the big gest practice in the world, do not for-

The Coroner-Do sit down. I think you have had advertisement enough for one morning.

Dr. Jelley then added that death on the surface. Some west was due to bronchial pneumonis, and fused to join the trade union nothing could have been done for the other weavers refused to wo

The jury returned a verdict of them, "Death from natural causes," and "We'll strike," they said added that they wished to censure the ployes, "if you don't disn octor for only half finishing the job.
Dr. Jelley (facing the jury)—As

Dr. Jelley (facing the jury)—As that is so, I wish, through the medium of the press, to tell the world and Homerton that in future I ab-solutely refuse to attend urgent cases that interfere with the routine of my

The doctor then walked out of ourt.

The Coroner pointed out that the censure should not be persisted in, there was no evidence of a legal fense, and the jury agreed to t

#### A QUESTIONABLE HEROINE

Though the great lockout in the otton spinning industry in Great ritain has ended, one of the three se refusal to join the unon was the cause woman named Margaret Bury, still holds out stubbornly against the union, though the other two have made applications for membership. The obstinacy or firmness—as it may be viewed—of this young woman draws the following tribute of praise from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle:

Margaret Bury occupies a unique place in the labor world of English speaking countries. If she could hold out for the term of six months and be the sole cause of another great labor war, her name would spin forever down the ringing grooves of time. she stands for what is absoluteright against what is abso-

But suppose Margaret holds and the employers don't, what is gu-ing to happen then? Will they ad-mit that she is absolutely right and they are absolutely wrong? Not much! It isn't very difficult to cast conditions.

At the end of those six months, to Margaret wants to spin in the cotton factory rather than down the ringing grooves of time, she will have to tak out her little union card like a good, obedient girl. If not, she can go spinning down the ringing grooves of both time and eternity, for all her em-ployers care. That sort of spinning they are not particularly interested in, as there is no surplus value to be extracted from it. It sounds very impressively, to be sure, but it isn't practical. It's poetry, not business. They didn't lock out their 300,000

spinners merely in admiration of Mar-garet's heroism or on account of her being absolutely right and the 386,000 wrong. They did it because they thought they could smash the union and reduce wages. There's no senti-ment about that sort of business. If they still see a chance at the end of six months to bust the union they will need no encouragement from garet to tackle the job, notwithstand-"unique place in the labor

Margaret is a mighty small speck in a mighty big class struggle, even though the keen eye of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle espied her across 3,000 miles of space. As the "sole cause of a labor war" the Eagle rates her importance a trifle high, though a pretext for one she might serve. also might any other of the 200,000

#### ARE THE TIMES PROS-PEROUS?

By John M. Work.

A metropolitan paper is authority for the statement that we are enjoy-ing a season of great prosperity.

Is it really true that the times are

Let's look at the matter very briefly rom several different angles.

If the times are prosperous, no one

rity Ch If the times are prosperous not a single beggar on the streets. If the times are prosperous, there s. not a worker out of a job.

If the times are pro-charity organizations ha f business.

If the times are prosperous, pros

titution is unknown If the times are prosperous, child labor has ceased.

If the times are prosperous. erty has become extinct. If the times are prosper

become a rarity. If the times are prosperous nsanity, drunken seldom heard of.

#### Now, answer the question yourself. QUIETLY REBUKED

One of Lord Desborough's best an-ecdotes relates to a clergyman who was far more at home in the hunt-ing field than in the pulpit. On the orse and started in pursuit of his lends. On the road he sought in-rmation of an old woman with a

### Unionism in Lan cashire

BY JAMES SHERLIKER

Lancashire's latest trade tr

"We'll strike," they said to the

The employes told the we question they struck. And masters rose in revolt and I that they would lock out eve weaver in North and Northe "A pretty kettle of fish." "Why can't people please the

country, but apparently it is ruled—or it soon will be r the trade unionists."

Well, leaving out of count to or wrongs of the men, it is a b that in Lancashire it is impos non-unionist to work with

join the society has caused in the north have had thing to put up with, sure. Lancashire is t the society, or has never is invited, without any cer

join at once.
"I'll suit misel"," he mutters ists retort. "Cum on! there'll be trouble.".

money, can't I?" the man "Aye, but ye'll 'ave no andle soon unless yo' join, "Oh?" "I can do what I like

His face reddens, and the man goes on to say that "but is a thing that will not be to Lancashire. He points out, in guage much too warm for print, owing to the demands of trade u the wages of the workers in the country have been doubled du last forty years. He reminds unionist that he will be re-

unionist that he will be redoubt, to accept any increase of brought about by a strike.

"And." he adds. bringing heavily down on the loom enjoily well 'ave to pay your sill ward the fightin' fund."

The case is reported to the

officials of the trade society deputation waits upon the requests him to join. In particular mill, and two of their ber visit the weaver and acquaint with the advisability of "toeing line." Should he still persist in refusal, he is "sent to Coventry" made to feel his isolation keenly. While at his loom he knows

he is the hated subject of the conversation.

One morning the wife of the conversation is the conversation.

one morning the wite of the union weaver goes to the local greatop or the co-operative stores her "buying in" for the week. of her neighbors is in the shop, "Good morning, Mrs. Brown!" the weaver's wife.

Mrs. Brown does not reply. I she returns the salute with here were suddenly becomes very.

stare or suddenly becomes very interested in a keg of butter. What has happened is this: Brown has been warned by her band to have nothing whatever fiving up to her promise. The returns home with her grocerie very chastened mood. Very she finds her Tommy in tears, lad has been running the blocks schoolboy sarcasm all the m and he wants to stay at home, matter of fact, the poor boy is

to go to school.
"I think, Tom," the woman her husband when he comes he think it would be better if yo

the union, don't yo'?"

He does not reply at once,
the wisdom of giving in, but
does not like the ides. "I'll see," he says at last.

I wer' out of it altogether,
to me that t' day's gone by man could suit 'imself.'

### THE ONLY ARGUMENT

only argument against the There are some condition not possibly be set saide. be dealt with in accordan specific circumstances in

"How to Avoid Social"How to Defeat Social"How to Kill Sociali Familiar prescription

They simply suggest a absolute as to arguwind.
As well attempt to method of eliminating a modern servant of sec As well undertake to ger and aspiration as human existence.
Socialism is the only cial, economic and political.

isl, economic and It is the only i