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# GREATEST DRAMA IN LABOR'S





# EVE OF LOS ANGELES ELECTION SEES LABOR LEADER ON TRIAL ADMIT CHARGE OF DYNAMITING

Dramatic Scene in Court as Attorneys for Defense Withdraw Former Plea of "Not Guilty," Substituting Confession of Guilt on Both Indictments.

JAMES B. M'NAMARA ADMITS DYNAMITING TIMES. BROTHER ADMITS CONSPIRACY IN LLEWELLYN BLOWUP

Darrow Says He Knew Two Weeks Ago That They Were Guilty, and Has Been Working Since to Secure Lightest Sentence Possible-James B. at First Urged Brother Not to Admit Guilt, But Agreed After-Pressure From His Attorneys.

The confession of the McNamaras is the most dramatic and appalling arraignment of capital that could possibly have come, both as to crimes involved and as to methods used in obtaining the admission.

It is a foul, black charge against them, but a blacker, fouler, more horrible charge against the system that produced them.

It is a terrible thing that men with such a sacred cause should have attempted to use the weapons of capitalism. Though thousands on thousands of workers yearly go to their death through the criminal recklessness of the employers, nothing is to be gained by blind, insane attempts to mate punishment for the wholesale crimes com-

But even in this case the slimy cunning of the capitalists was in evidence. The desire was not so much to get the McNamares at the present time as to strike a blow at the Socialist party because its members, knowing the despicable work previously done, had demanded for the accused men at least a fair trial.

But by exerting every possible force against them, by offering at this point to compromise the matter instead of getting a verdict after trial, the men were induced to confess dramatically a few days before the election. They were parts of the best staged, most dispicably indecent act ever perpetrated. And it was perpetrated by the very men responsible for the production of those conditions which bring about a state of affairs where McNamaras are inevitable.

There need be no reservation in dealing with this question.

Capitalism breeds murder, and here is murder bred of capitalism.

Every corpse produced by it rests at the door of the employers, as do those numberless unnamed murdered, the members of the working class murdered in pursuit of profits.

have been the victims but little has been said concerning it. Capitalism has fought every effort to avert those murders, and yet its whole teaching is that violence, disregard of law, subversion of all order, are the shortest way to wealth.

Capitalism has pet anily killed members of the working class, but it has done its

Capitalism has not only killed members of the working class, but it has done its best to turn others into murderers.

Here is the result.

And it is a new indictment of present society.

as the court decides. \* Clarence S. Darrow, chief cou for the defense, said after the pleas

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"I have saved a human life out of the wreckage, I hope. I do not believe the judge will sentence tilm to death. His life is the best that I can expect, For six months I have carried a terrific burdes. We have sought every possible loophole and tried our best to grope our way out ut the mase. But two weeks ago I discovered from the county attorneys that the evidence which they had was enough to convict.

"In addition to their evidence I had further facts which, had they discovered, would only have added to the hopelessness of Jim's plight. Jun is going to tell the press all the facts now. I do not like to ask him to do so now.

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BORDWELL TO PASS SENTENCE TUESDAY

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James B. Says, "If I Go to Gallows, It Will Be for a Principle, Not as a Murderer.

and James B. McNamara today plead-ed guilty, the former to conspiracy in the dynamiting of the Liewellyn Iron October 1, 1910.

After a day of the wildest rumors and following the most dramatic scene witnessed in an American courtre in recent years, the former Cincinna-printer this afternoon withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea where to where to where to where to

morning and he may either the or-dered hanged or sent to prison for life, according to which penalty Judge Bordwell wishes to many



# EWSBOY ARRESTED FOR SELLING CALL WITH FOX EXPOSE

William Tilgren Taken to West 47th Street Station, but Is Promptly Released by Desk Lieutenant.

#### CAB OPERATORS ENDANGER HUMAN LIFE

Officials Fail to Take Cognizance of Conditions taking for Second Iroquois Theater Holocaust. Tammany Interests at Stake in Strike.

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Operator throws pictures on Get ready for acts. Lay drawing room. Carry trunks the dressing room. Inquire a properties are needed for the Get them and set them in Ten o'clock has arrived. Trunks the show right through 11 o'clock in the evening. In o'clock in the cycning. I be time for meals. All this tor \$12 a week.

the Fox Amusement Company aling to fear the exposes of as prevailing in its theain the columns of The the last few days, and that the patronage of the peolearn that their lives red, became evident yeswhen the manager of the caused the arrest of one of who was selling The Call of the New York Roof Garth is now being operated william Tilgren, residing st 36th street, was arrested st of Charles Levine, genpager for William Fox, and with the "crime" of selling The Call in front of the

ant at the desk, upon he complaint against Tiprisoner, who returned and continued to sell The is stock was sold out. The in that Levine caused Til-t because he knew that at a full account of the sition, and did not want going public to read of

to the theater, Tilgren was the 47th street police sta-

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IN POX'S THEATERS.
It is hecbming apparent that moving pleture theater patrons fear a repetition of the holocaust in which hundreds of spectators were roasted alive in the Iroquois Theater at Chialive in the froquois meater at the cago and in a maying picture house in Western Pennsylvania. The latter disaster, which occurred but two months ago, brought mourning to one out of every working class family of the community.

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The strikers stated yesterday that the band of scabs now working in the theaters have never handled moving picture films and their slightest mishindling of a film may fire the theater. The city officials, who are always ready to prosecute a little business man for a minor violation of the law, have not as yet taken a hand to investigate the conduct of the theaters to try to prevent a disaster which may cause the loss of hundreds of lives.

The strikers claimed that the reason why the city officials do not care to look into the situation of the strike is because leading politicians like "Big Tim" Sullivan and Alderman John J. White, of the 3d District, who is taking the place of "Litte Tim" sullivan, are interested in practically all the enterprises where the men are out on strike.

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Alderman White has time and again refused to have anything to do with organised labor, and communications sent to him by the Central Federated Union in regard to the fight on the Nemo Theater, asking him to meet a committee to try to bring about a settlement of the troubles, have remained unacknowledged. The other powers behind this fight against the stage hands are also foes of organised labor with big political influence behind them.

The conditions under which the men in the Fox theaters were compelled to work are far from tolerable, the men being compelled to work long hours for a meager wage. At the Dewey, Nemo, Washington, Gotham and the Star theaters, which are all owned by Fox, the men are compelled to report for work at a colock in the morning and have to colock in the morning and have to trill until 11 o'clock at night, with no lime being allowed for lunch. The wages of the men are ranging from \$2.50.50 the men see lunch. The wages of the men are ranging from \$2.50.50 the men see lunch. The wages of the men are ranging from \$2.50.50 the men see lunch and for lunch the wages of the men are ranging from \$2.50.50 the men see lunch and for lunch the wages of the men are ranging from \$2.50 the men receiving \$2.50 the week Though the strikers are a lot of

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FRANK MORRISON WASHINGTON, Dec. 1,-We are

simply thunderstruck. It comes like a flash of lightning out of a clear of the American Federation of Labor to the United Press tonight. When the first bulletins arrived and were transmitted to Morrison it was apparently impossible for him to be lieve that they could be true.

"We were firm in our belief that the boys were innocent; I can't understand this. Mr. Gompers had the same positive belief in their inno-cence. We all believed they were being persecuted, and the boys kept in rrespondence with the officials headquartees daily by wire. Why, only today we received a telegram from out there, and it gave no intimation or plut of such a thing as this. "We had a member from the Me-tamara boys congrutulating us on the general sucress of the convent of the A. F. of L. They kept in too

CLARIENCE S. DARROW.

CHARLES EDW. RUSSELL

But the good cause goes on 3

If they have confe

She congratulated her husband early in the successful outcome of the case which had meant so much to him, Others crowded about to wring his and, but the Prosecutor refused to

ase," was all be cared to say.

rounded with a crowd who wanted to know the real reason.

The chief counsel for the defense had plainly suffered the hardest blow in his centire career. The deep lines on his face were accentuated by a pallor like a man in the death agonies. pallor like a man in the death ago Darrow, Scott and Davis went at es of the defense, and need that Darrow was preparing tement which he would give out a statement which

soon after 4 o'clock. McNamaras were taken back

mitted to see them.

James B. McNamara made it plair that a great load had been taken off expected to kill any one at the Th Building. He declared he had not

According to his remarks, which were repeated by a guard, he hoped to shake the building, which in a few seconds was ablaze from cellar to

McNamara is willing to tell all, but

has been directed by his attorneys to say no more at this time. When the controlom had been cleared, Judge Bordwell sent for the members of the jury, who had been playing cards in an upper chenber entirely oblivious to what was going on below. After thanking them and announcing that owing to develop-ments their services would not be

homes. All expressed themselves as very much surprised, Judge Bordwell was well pleased. "It is a great load off my mind," he said. "There has been a great deal that was trying in the entire case,"

of attitude is still a mooted question. although it is admitted it deals directly with the charge against Frank-lin, accused of offering \$4,000 to Geoge Lockwood if he would qualify and agree to hang the jury.

It is openly alleged that this bribery matter was traced to one of the prominent actors in the case, and it was decided that the only way out of the

difficulty was the entering of pleas of guilty in both cases.

District Attorney Fredericks re-fused to discuss the matter at this time. He stated that there will not be in the prosecution of Frank-lin before Justice Young on Friday morning. Then unless Franklin with-draws his plea of not guilty and cu-ters a plea of guilty, witnesses will be draws his plea of not guilty and en-ters a plea- of guilty, witnesses will be called who will tell all they know about his arrest. It is stated that some other men connected with the McNamara defense who were with Franklin at the time he was seized were not taken and their identity has not even been hinted. The names of these persons, it has tow and wont these persons, it is now said, must come out should the case against Franklin be pushed.

McNamura this afternoon pleaded guilty to the murder of Charles Hagby dynamiting.

of guilty to the charge of dynamiting e Liewellyn Iron Works. Both men withdrew previous pleas

Judge Bordwell came into court at 2:17 o'clock with a rush. He advanced to the bench, slammed down a book and his notes, and sat down with a frown on his face.

As is his custom, he announced the of Jim's plight.

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the prisoner.

Judge Bordwell then set the date of sentence at 10 o'clock Tuesday, when J. B. McNamara also will be sen-

enced.
When the McNamara brothers come before the court next Tuesday to learn of their punishment, the Times dynamite case will have come to an end. o far as they are concerned.

All of the indictments against them

will be dismissed, according to an greement between the District Atorney's office and the attorney for the defense.

District Attorney Fredericks and Attorney Lecompte Davis are authority for this.

It developed today that the District brothers were to plead guilty to one indictment each, and thereby escape prosecution on the other remaining

harges.
John J. McNamara did not actually place dynamite under the Liewellyn Works, but is so charged as an

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of the facts at a later time, although I do not ask him to do so now. The county had a dead open and shut case the bench, and whatever it was culand cannot talk at this time, as I have been under a terrific strain for the past few weeks. In fact, I will never alloted to the newspaper men, and be able to describe the ordeal through which I have passed. It was a terrific decision." against us. I am very tired and worn and cannot talk at this time, as I have

Deputy District Attorney Horton ald: "The chief donsideration that appeals to me is the economic. By getting pleas of guilt the county is asved a great expense, without the complication of a controversy as to whether the big fund has been wisely expended. Whether we have convicted the two men or not there would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who would have been several hundred thousand people in the country who were two rings on the buzzer connected with the balliffs desk; he rushed into the balliffs desk; he rushed into the balliffs desk; he rushed with the balliffs desk he rushed with the balliffs desk he rushed with the balliffs desk he rushed with the balli people in this country who would have said the men were innocent. If we had convicted them, people would have claimed that they were rail-roaded. Labor leaders all over the country would have called the trial the crime of the century. There was an opportunity to silence everybody and also to save a large sum for the county. Although the court could sentence McNamara to be hanged, it sentence McNamara to be hanged, it seems to me the least we can do for a man who has saved us a lot of money is to spare his life. While it is an unusual thing for a man to plead guilty to a crime punishable by death, in this case that fact will be considered and will gave J. B. McNamara."

Asked about McManigal, Horton Asked about McManigal, Horton said: "He will have to take his medicine with the rest. He won't go free. Probably he will plead guilty to the indictment charging him with exploding dynamite at the Baker Iron Works and will be sentenced for that."

Joseph Scott, of counse: for the de-fense, said: "When we first broached to little Jim the plan for having John plead guilty, he said: 'I won't stand for it. I won't let you fasten anything on to my big brother. I am the boy who did everything.' I told him that if he took that stand in counsel. who did everything. I told him that if he took that stand in regard to John, that there was every chance that he would go to the gallows but I also told him that if John pooled his interests with Jim they might be let off easily. In order to make it strong to him, I asked: "You would cut a pretty figure on the gallows."
"He said: "If I have to go to the gallows. I won't be ashamed of the

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PINHING TACKLE.

Upon the convening of court this bench than the District Attorney asked that an adjournment be taken until this afternoon at 2 o'clock, there tion with the case which made the adjournment imperative. The defense interposed no objection. They were Judge

pending. Newspaper men were in a flurry of excitement. Nobody would talk. A number of incidents occurred during the hour of adjournment trying to run the various threads out

to the end.

Noon came and still there was nothing doing. An hour later the District Attorney left his office and went for luncheon. The newspaper men caught him before he got to the elevator. Bide your time." he counseled, and that made it all the worse.

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his left, Lecompte Davis, and Joseph Scott was somewhere near. Judge McNutt. another member of defense's corps of lawyers, was nervously pacing one of the anterooms. Darrow whispered with his client and stopped, listening languidly.

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The judge had no sooner made the announcement finan Lecompte Duvis was on his feet.

"Your honor, the defendant is in court. In this case, People vs. Mc-Namara, that is now on trial, may it please the court, after a long consideration of the matter and final consultation between counsel for the defendant, we have concluded to withdraw the plea of not guilty and have the defendant enter in this case a plea of guilty, and that course we intend to pursue with reference to J. J. McNamara in the case of the people against him, wherein he in

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of brief reply.

wish now at this time to Broke on Franklin. "Do you wish now at this time to plead to the indictment?" asked the District Attorney. "I do," again replied McNamars

GREAT CROWDS AT

FIELDMAN LECTURES

So many persons could gain no admission to the Fieldman Lectures and Debates that in the Up to Authorities. future the Lectures will be held mornings and the Debates evenings. They take place Sundays at the Republic Theatre.

SEE THE AD ON THE SOCIALIST NEWS PAGE.

Bordwell said: "How is Mrs. Green?"
"She is feeling better," replied Mr. Green, "and I think this will make her feel a great deal better."
Judge Bordwell then addressed Juror Lisk: "Is Mrs. Lisk pretty well?" he asked,
"This will make her feel fine," replied Mr. Lisk.
Judge Bordwell then said: "I hope you will live as long as your mother. How old is she, Mr. Lisk?"
"She is celebrating her ninetieth

How old is she, Mr. Lisk?"
"She is celebrating her ninetieth birthday in this city, this afternoon," replied Lisk.
"Well, maybe, you can go there yet, and surprise everybody," said

floated over the heads of the people Lecompte Pavis, of counsel for the defense was on his feet.

"On behalf of my clieut, James R. Me. Kanara, I desire"—he began, and the silence was \$\text{s}\$ impressive that a pin might have been heard to drop—"to withdraw the plea of not guilty heretofure entered in this case and to plead guilty."

District Attorney Fredericks said "I can't say at this time whether we will ask the court to deal leniently with the prisoners. But when a man comes forward and makes a confession that saves the State a large amount of time and money, he is critical to some consideration."

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have been offered in an attempt to
spirit witnesses away. But in each
proceedings in which McNamara brothers
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the State had woven an impenetrable
that the jurors empaneled in the case be
summoned before him.

They field into the room
in their usual
order, little expecting what was going.

I was no surprise to me.
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Prosecuting Attorney Fredericks. He conducted his part of the case very ably, but with the overwhelming amount of evidence in his possession the outcome could have been nothing other than what it is. Labor leaders everywhere have been very bitter toward me on account of my work in this case, but at no time was there any personal animus on my part toward the men whom I was trying to convict. It was merely a case of detective hunting criminals and not William J. Burns hounding union leaders or seeking the overthrow of union labor organizations.

Within a few days I shall no to the Coast to continue my labors in the dynamiting cases. There is more evidence to obtain in connection with other men who have yet to be called for trial. These men have taken a part in the dynamitings and are equally culpable with the McNamaras.

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"It is now up to the authorities to make the rest of the guilty persons come into court and plead guilty.

"They ought to be forced to do so. We have the evidence against nost of them just as we had it on the Mc-Namarag, and these others had better come to the front.

"I think one result of the confessions will be the election of Mayor Alexander, of Los Angeles, to succeed himself, as opposed to the Socialist pro-labor candidate, Harriman."

Burns will come to Cleveland tonight to confer with some of his operatives before leaving for the Coast.

The Sheet Meal Warbers' Educations Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Breaklyn' Latine Lorenze, 360 Williams by avenue, Specifyn, Business of the portance is to be taken up. All markets are requested to attent

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Representatives of the men who had refused to accept the agreement drawn up by a joint committee of employers and trade unionists met againtoday with the delegates of the employers to endeavor to reach a settlement, which is earnestly desired by both sides.

All the works now have plenty of orders in hand, while the approach of Christmas and the expense of living affect the workmen seriously.

Many of the establishments concerned compete in the American machine-tool trade.

A conference was also held today by the employers in the cloak and suit making and children's clothing trades in Berlin, who met the representatives of the 50,000 female home workers and 3,000 tailor intermediaries who have been on strike since November 2.

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It developed tonight that a number of the most prominent citizens of Ios Angeles have been laboring for a week or more to bring the McNamara case to a close because of the bitter feeling engendered. That this had a decided influence on the attorneys for the defense, is known.

Upon the convenies of court this

The atmosphere was one of the most intense that has existed since the trial

ties.

On the other side of the table Clarence Darrow chief or the defense's counsel, was seated defected. Be side him sat James P. McNamars; on

Judge Dordwell was still in his chambers.
"Why don't be come on and end this suspense? was the whisper that went from lip to lip. "What is going to happen?" was the trend of other whispered words that drifted back through the court from.

pen? was the trend of other whispered words that drifted back through the court room.

Then John J. McNamara entered the court room. He had a flush on his face. He was accompanied by a pair of deputy sheriffs; This is the first time he has been in court since his first appearance on October 11, when he pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The appearance of John J. was more significant than any other thing that had happened. It was a new cause for surprise and theories and conjectures were scattered to the winds. The door of Judge Bordwell's chambers flew open and shut again with a bang. Judge Bordwell had rushed through and walked quickly up the steps to the beach. He carried a copy of the penal code in his hand and his notebook.

The Judge evidently was greatly perimped. There was a slightly tremulous note in his voice as he made the customary announcement upon convening court.

"Pengle vs. McNamara. The defendant is in court."

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This evidence I turned over to

EDUCATIONAL CLUB MEETS.

# PERS DECLARES For Constipation NEW YORK LABOR HE KNEW NOTHING

Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, was m the wing last night between n and Troy, where he is attend a hearing of the Wagin State Factory Commission, he is a member. Reporters he Pennsylvania Congressional at the Manhattan Junction ne the news to him. The train Washington at 4 o'clock, beof the confession had been

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a million dollars was subscribed for their defense."
"My attitude has always been the de-nunciation and the discouragement of that sort of thing, continued Gompers. "It has to be stamped out—it must be stamped out if the labor unions will en-dure.

rell, 4t won't do the labor unions good," said Gompers, as he vainted to extract a wax drinking cup is broken machine to get water lay his thirst.
The unions of this country have imposed on before by enemies, the unions of this country have been injured by friends. The of labor have been led to believe these two were imposent, and we collected at the last region in the la

That I know of, \$190,000 for their know of, \$190,000 for their "Does, the confession change your led to their chief counsel to among the other attorneys and some time ago that Burns had chased s. I still deny the report that the McNamaras like prehistoric aniwas the next thing asked

"I said that under the assurance

knew John J. for several years. and he always impressed me as a very straightforward and reliable man. Of course, I only knew him as our official duties brought us together, but our relations were always very pleasant. He was a very calm, self-contained man, of good humor, and I believed in him thoroughly in self-correlations.

"My associates and I have been imposed upon," said tiompers, just before getting ready to leave on an 11 o'clock train for Troy, "and I am overwhelmed, astonished and Indignant."

Then you are willing to use indignant a applied to your feelings, Mr. Gompers? he was asked, as he elimbered into a baxicah.

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Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Con-ni Federated Union, had the follow-

"Organized labor does not believe in physical force. It may be that, owing to the enormous persecution of the iron workers, and especially these two men, they forgot themselves and the tenets of the general labor movement, and committed acts which, under the present social conditions are classified as illegal and criminal-when done by such men, but which are applicated and condoned when done by hirelings of capital in fur-thering their interests.

"It is well known that in many cases the third degree is used and this

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#### HENRY HARRIS

"These men were brought to court to make a confession at this time for of the brothers that they were innocent, as I then believed, said Gompers, with some emphasis. "When I
said that I was protesting against
Herns trying the case out in the madazines and newspapers before it got
Herns operatives to the extent that

#### JAMES P. HOLLAND

James P. Holland, of the Firemen, had the following to say when asked what he thought of the McNamara confession:

confession:
"If these two men are guilty, I believe they should be punished to the
full extent of the law. Organized labor does not stand for dynamiting.
The entire confession looks funny,
coming on the eve of such a great
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an innocent child and persecute and it will confess to a crime it never committed."

#### THOMAS CURTIS

"If the McNamaras are gullty they should get the full penalty," declared Thomas Curtis, president of the Sub-way and Tunnel Constructors. Organized labor will not tolerate

violence. . It is something very pe-culiar if they have confessed. I am semewhat skeptical about the con-fession made by them."

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CHARLES IFFLAND

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# FRANK'S Department Store . . THE WALL PROM THE VOLKSZEITUNG

It is evident that the occurrence, as well as the manner in which it took place, is closely conceted with the election in Los Angeles, which will be held next Tuesday, Without this elec-tion and without the fear of the captional event would surely not have oc-curred at this time. And we may rightly say that justice has in this case been placed at the disposal of capitalist politics.

As to the affair itself, the details must be awaited before we can judge cjearly. It appears that what was indicated at the beginning of the case,

namely, that the beginning of the case, namely, that the spy McManigal induced the younger McManiara to use explosives, is correct, but unfortunately, it will not be known what part was played by the principal rascal, Burns.

was played by the principal rascal, Burns.

It may surely be assumed that fearful pressure was brought to bear upon 
the defendants in order to induce 
them to confess at this time, a few 
days before an election which promised victory to the Socialists. That 
the prospects of the Socialist ticket 
will suffer from the sensational distiosures of yesterday goes without 
saying: whether the effect will be that 
desired by the capitalists remains to 
be seen.

It is necessary to reserve judgment 
until all the details are known and 
placed in the proper light. We have 
the firm conviction that whatever in 
labor's representative may be guilty 
of, it cannot be compared with the 
baseness employed by the capitalist 

as in this case.

W'NTER SEAS HURT CREWS. QUEENSTOWN Dec. 1.—The White QUEENSTOWN Dec. 1.—The White Star Line steamship Celtic, which arrived here today from New York, met with terrific weather while crossing the Atlantic. Several members of the crew were injure; 1: the great combines which broke about the vessel The passangers were ordered below decks for affety.

# FACTORY INQUIRY

Heartrending Stories of Women Paid \$4 Weekly Heard.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 1.—A State
Factory Investigating Commission appointed by the Legislature and by
Governor Dix to inquire into conditions under which manufacturing is
carried on in cities of the first and
second class in the State, held, a meeting here today.

The appointment of the commission
was prompted in a large part by the
Triangle shirtwalst fire in New York,
last March, in which 146 persons lost
their lives and the questions put to
witnesses by the members of the commission today were based to some extent on the lessons taught by that terrible tragedy. The session2 presided over by Senator Robert F. Wagner, was largely attended, the audience being composed of workers, men
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factory inspectors, employers of labor,
officials of the city, and a sprinkling
of clerymen and others factory inspectors, employers of labor, officials of the city, and a sprinkling of clergymen and others. John Calder, superintendent of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Jewish Americans here have joined in the ration wide movement for an early abrogation of the treaty of 1832 between the United States and Russia, because of Russia's refusal to recognize the American passaports of Jewish citizens.

lish citizens.

It was announced today that a memorial would be sent to the Legislature, now meeting in extra session, asking that body to request that the matter be taken up by Congress.

#### CLASSICS DISCOURAGE READING.

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George R. Lunn, Socialist Mayorclect of Schenectady: Herbert M.
Merrill, Socialist Assemblyman-elect
from Schenectady and James H.
Maurer, first Socialist member of the
Pennsylvania Legislature, will be the
speakers at the big mans meeting to
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#### SLEUTH ARRESTED FOR DEATH OF HIS WIFE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 1.—Sidney Hopwood, a private detective, is being held by the police, while the coroner is inquiring into the death of his wife who was found with a bullet in her heart, when the husband led a doctor to the house last night. Hopwood claims that his wife is a suicide, but the police believe there is room for questioning the statement. Hopwood admitted today that he and his wife had quarreled on Wednesday and that he had left home, not returning till last night.

Hopwood and his wife were alone in a room when the shot was fired, and Mrs. Hopwood died before she was questioned and before medical attention was given her. Hopwood went for a physician, returning to the house before the doctor and appearing heartbroken.

As Hopwood was being led from the house by the police, he asked to be allowed to see the body of his wife before he was taken away. This request was granted, and Hopwood fell to the floor beside the body and begged that his wife speck to him. He kissed the dead woman's face time and time again, and finally was taken from her side by the police.

for not less than five years nor more than ten years.

McMahon shot Leary after a quarter on the street over Leary's refusal to marry McMahon's daughter. The so-called unwritten law figured in the case. It is understood that Mc.

Mahon's counsel waived an appeal for RELIABLE FAMILY FOOTWI a new trial in order to take the case to the State Board of Pardons.

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ven girls caught on the top floor mrde their way down perilous fire were helped into the back yard of

the Mercer street station.

Anthony Gallipoli, the engineer, went to work at 7 o'clock, and after firing up, waited for the early workers to go up in the elevator. At 7:20 he took two men to the floor occupied by the Phoenix Belt and Fancy Goods Company, and shortly before 8 o'clock took up the seven girls to the factory rooms of Ferry, Weber & Co., makers of hat trimmings on the top floor.

It was when the clang of the en-gines awoke the neighborhood that the seven girls on the top floor re-alized their danger. Mrs. Harry S. Cotterman, their forewoman, looked out in the hall to find it filled with She hurried the girls to the fire escape.

Policemen from the station house

watched them anxiously and shouted warnings to them to hurry. Slowly, they descended, knowing that a misstep would mean death below, un-til they reached a wall at the second floor. They could get no farther, but Doormen Gleason and Feahy from the back yard shouted to them to walk along the wall till they were immedi-ately back of the station house. They did and were lifted down by the tw men on ladders.

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#### WIGGIN NERVY IN FACE OF DEATH

Leader Withholds Identity When Auto Companion Is Killed at Lincoln Park, N. J.

Frank H. Wiggin, one of the lead-ing operators of the New York Cotton Exchange, it was learned yesterday. was the companion of Mrs. Lydia Gertrude Mitheli, when she was ac-cidentally killed in an automobile at Lincoln Park, N. J., and Wiggin failed to disclose his identity. With the ad-mirable "nerve" which is characteristic of the cotton "ring" operators. Scales, Thompson, Livermore, Hayne, et al., Wiggin maintained his selfpossession even in the presence of death, and vanished after the acci-dent without revealing his name. Mrs. Mithell, dying from the effects

of the accident, was taken to the Paterson Hospital as Mrs. Whitney, and the attendants at the hospital said they supposed the man who accom-panied her was Whitney. Mrs. Mitheli had lived at the St. James Hotel, where she was known as Mrs. Whit-ney, and occupied one of the best suites.

"Dou you know who the 'Mr. Whitney was that used to call upon Mrs. Mitheli at the St. James?" Mr. Wiggin was asked.

He shook his head. "I haven't anything to say about lat," he replied. Wiggin wene to Dr. Alexander, Act-

ing County Physician of Passaic County, several days ago and told of the circumstances of the accident. He said then that he did not wish his name to be given out. Dr. Alexander and Charles H. Hall, County Regis-ter, were the only persons in whom Wiggin confided.

#### MORGAN AFTER EARLY CHRISTMAS MAIRS

Postmaster Morgan suggests that n account of the enormous quantistreeting deposited in the general postoffice and postoffice stations in this
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garet Mosbach, Whose Child Was Treated.

After consultation with the Dis-trict Attorney's office, Coroner Shon-gut announced yesterday that a war-rant had been issued for Mrs. Mar-Mosbach, of 2845 Bainbridge avenue, the Bronx, the mother of 5-year-old Katherine Mosbach, who died Sunday of diphtheria after being treated by a Christian Science "healer."

Marcon, of the Tremont avenue sta-tion, to serve.

Following an autopsy of the body of

the child, Coroner's Physician Thomas H. Curtin formally announced that the girl had succumbed to diphtheria. He was assisted at the autopsy by Dr. Clinton, of the Board of Health. Cultures from the throat and nose had made him and his colleague positive of the nature of the disease.

Dr. Curtin said there was an absolute treatment for diphtheria, and in the Mosbach case there had been a beek of such treatment. lack of such treatment. He added that no sanitary precautions had been taken in the Mosbach home. Mrs. Mosbach told him, he said, that as late as Thursday Katherine had been allowed to sit up and by a front window in order to see the Thanksgiving PLAN FOR WAR ON masqueraders. He further said that Mrs. Mosbach

told him of previous Christian Science treatment given the little girl—treatment for various children's diseases of minor character.

The physician said that while refer ring to the visits of Mrs. Marie A. Roberts, of 1934. Webster avenue, a Christian Science healer, he asked Mrs. Mosbach how a child but 5 years old could be "inferior." Mrs. Mosbach did not answer

STRIKE IN GERMANY

TIES UP METAL TRADE

BERLIN. Dec. 1.—Sixty thousand metal workers have been locked out by their employers and the industry is practically at a standstill today. Many of the establishments involved compete in the American tool trade.

Representatives of the men are meeting with a committee from the employers in an effort to reach a settlement.

The lockout is the result of the workmen's failure to accept the agreement drawn up by a joint committee of employers and trade unionists. The employers and trade unionists. The employers are in a position to continue the struggle for some time, being well up with their orders, while the employers are affected, is taking a leading part to the control and distribution of uniform laws relations to search vessels suspected of having contraband opium.

Prohibition of culture of the poppy plant in all countries not growing it now.

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he left to the national conventions except the framing of platforms and the arrangement of the machinery of the national committees. It would provide for a direct vote for the Presidential candidates in each part, and also for electors.

"I think that the general situation would be much changed if we could get a primary law," said Senator Cummins, but he said he was not in position to predict the outcome of his efforts in that direction.

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# SEVEN-YEAR TERM FOR

VIENNA, Dec. 1.—Njegus, the Dalmatian, who fired four shots at Herr Hochenburger, Minister of Justice, during the session of the Austrian Reichsrath on October 5, was sentenced today to seven years' hard labor. The trial lasted two Jays. Njegus had procured admission to the public gallery of the Lower House of the Reichsrath on October 5, during a debate on the severity of some sentences imposed on rioters who had protested against the high cost of fool.

He fired deliberately at the ministerial bench, where Herr Hochenburger and Count Stuergkh were seated, but the bullets did not strike any one.

Tomorrow morning Sol. Fieldman will deliver a lecture at the Republic Theater, 42d street and Broadway, on "Socialism." This is the third lecture of a series which will be given each Sunday through the winter. This Sunday morning the winter. This Anday morning of the numerous overflow crowds which are tried to attend the debates between Fieldman and John B. Barnhill, of Washington.

The debate to be he'd Sunday evening at the Republic Theater, will be upon the resolution that "Socialism Woold Destroy Individuality," Barnhill taking the affirmative and Fieldman the negative.

#### Great Crowds at Fieldman Lectures

¶So many persons

could gain no admission to the Fieldman Lectures and Debates that in the future the Lectures will be held mornings and the Debates evenings. They take place Sundays at the Republic Theatre. See the ad on the Socialist news page.

# SLAY 100 HUMANS

Warrant Issued for Mrs. Mar- Sportsmen Take Serious Life Toll in America During Year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Hunting has cost 100 lives in America this year, and has brought serious injury to 37. according to reports kept by Chicago newspapers. The deaths number the same as last year, but the injured totaled less than half of last year's. Thirty persons killed themselves while hunting, and most of them did it while dragging a gun after them. The warrant, the Coroner said, had the hammer catching on twigs, gun-been given to Detectives McCartin and wales or wire fencing.

wales or wire fencing.
Outside of the deer season, rabbit hunting was the next most dangerous

So intent on bringing down the quarry was one hunter that he shot at a rabbit in front of a farmhouse and the small shot struck six young women who were sitting on a porch, but missed the rabbit.

O. T. Wilson, of Gold Hill, Ore., who

shot a man several years ago by mis-take, this year killed his brother, mistaking him for a deer.

One hunter near Phillips, Wis. hunting at night, blazed away at two indistinct objects in the dark and killed his team of horses.

# TRAFFIC IN OPIUM

World-Wide Campaign Opened by International Conference.

# NATIONAL PRIMARIES OPIUM CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON. Dec. 1.—Senator Commins, of Iowa, announced today that early in the coming session he would introduce a bill providing for Presidential primaries. The bill would direct the holding of primary elections in each State, at which the electors of both parties could announce their preferences for Presidential candidates.

The bill would fix August 1 of next year as the time for the first primaries, and if it should prevail, nothing would be left to the national conventious except the framing of platforms and the arrangement of the machinery of the national committees, It would provide for a discovery to the first primaries, and also the delegates present on the program which they had drawn up, which is based on resolutions pessed during the Optium Conference at which is based on resolutions pessed during the Optium Conference at Shankal in 1909.

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#### LITTLETON QUITS CRY FOR HEARING

Will Now Discuss on Floor Charg Made Against Him in Stanley

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.— After a conference with Representative Underwood, Representative Littleton (Dem., N. Y.), late today announced that he would not press his demand for an investigation of charges made against him in connection with the Stanley Steel Committee.

He will discuss the charges in a speech in the House, Monday or Tuesday, and then will allow the matter to drop.

After his conference with Littleton, Underwood called in Chairman Stanley, and discussed the future of the Steel probe.

It was agreed that the dommittee shall continue to investigate transportation and labor questions relating to the trust, but shall discontinue the investigation of matters involved in the recent dissolution sut filed by the government.



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hattan who paid money into the re-pavement fund of the city may re-

pavement fund of the city may recover part of such payment, in consequence of a decision of a jury yesterday 'n Trial Term of the Supreme
Court. By direction of Justice Newburger, a judgment of \$210 was
awarded in favor of John W. Cooney,
a plumber, against the City of New
York,

The fung of \$550,000 which has
been held in the City Chamberlain's
office since Mayor Gilroy's time, before 1898, may now be taken from
the Chamberlain and distributed.
According to Smyth, prior to 1898.

of replacing the pavement; but actual cost averaged \$2.50 a square yard, and the city authorities refused to return the excess.

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22 Rutgers street. Dr. Kleban's sub-ject will be "Evolution and Revo-

It was mistakingly announced in yesterday's Call that the Socialist mass

meeting for woman suffrage, which

to take place tonight at 8:15 o'clock

at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton ave-

was to be held last night.

Finnish Mass Meeting.

held this evening by the United Fin-nish Branches at 1941 Madison ave-nue, at 125th street. Sol Fieldman will be the principal speaker. Well

known Finnish speakers will also b There will also be music and

General Council, Y. P. S. F. The General Council of the Young People's Socialist Federation meets

onight at 143 East 103d street, Nom-

inations for general officers will be received from the circles. Sugges-tions to the city convention of the So-

cialist party will be considered and other important matters will be taken up. Miss Kavetsky and Mrs. Shon-borg are in charge of the meeting.

Lecture at Raud School.

A lecture will be given at 8 o'clock this evening at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, by Dr. Lubille Greii on the subject of "Sex Hyglene and Sanitation." The lecture is given under the auspices of the Socialist School Teachers of Greater New Fork. No admission fee will be charged and all women interested in this subject will be welcome, as at all the lectures held regularly every Saturday evening.

8:15 this evening Dr. Hyman

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SLEEPING COUPLE

ind Union avenue, Ozone Park, urned to the ground yesterday but for the crew of a passing car, the proprietor and his would have lost their lives. hotel is for summer guests and there was no one in the except the proprietor and his who were asleep on the top As the car approached the

he motorman saw the entire

e car, he and the conductor upstairs and routed the pro-and his wife out of bed. The method then went back to their car,

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#### BIG MAJORITY FOR CANAL BOND ISSUE

mitted to Referendum Vote.

With all the large counties save nondaga heard from, it appears likely that the \$19,800,000 canal bond ssue plan submitted to a referendum

total of about 112,000 for the proposition in thirteen counties, and a total of 56,777 against it in twenty-one counties. Onondaga and Niagara, counties. Onondaga and Niagara, both of which have yet to be heard from, will, it is expected, increase the vote in favor of the proposal.

On the basis of the vote, so far as

heard from, it is believed that the canal plan has carried by a majority of at least 25,000. If this figure is reached, it is likely that amendment No. 6, dealing with the sale of canal terminal lands, and amendment No. 7, providing for condemnation reform, have also been accepted by small

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry Frank will lecture on "Wendell Phillips, America's Aristocrat-Revolutionist and Defender of the Lowly," at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue and 42d street, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. This will be the first of a new series on "Christianity on Trial for its Life." In the eventing at 2000 Madison avenue, Frank continues his literary lectures. Subject this Sunday night is Maeterlinch's "Sixter Beatrice" and "Joyzelle." A limited number of free seats in Lyric Hall may be occupied before 11 o'clock. After that hour all seats are 25 cents. Admission tonight is 25 cents.

cialist Advance" at 61 St. Marks place tomorrow evening. Admission free.

Branch 7 Lecture Course.

Theoretical System of Karl Marx" and other well known works, will lecture on "The Present Political Situation in the United States" tomorrow evening

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LOCAL QUEENS.

eral party membership meeting will be called to order at the Queens La-bor Lyceum, 1847 Hancock street. Evergreen. Every Comrade loyal to

out party is expected to attend. Some stirring up business of vital impor-tance will be submitted to the meet-

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. sharp the gen-

A mass meeting to protest against fine musical program will add enjoy-the Russianization of Finland will be ment to the entertainment. Admission

Louis B. Boudin, author of "The

## HENRY FRANK **BIG CURRENCY FUND**

Wall Street Declares \$500, 000 Sufficient to Legislate Desired Reform.

Denial by Frof. J. Ladrence Laughlin, chairman of the National Citisens'
League, that \$1.000,000 had been subscribed by the banks of the country
in the interests of the campaign to
secure new currency legislation was
confirmed yesterday by Wall Street
banking interests. In timancial circles
here the statement was forthcoming
that no attempt was ever made to
raise \$1.000,000 to conduct the work
of arousing public interest in the
Aldrich plan or in legislation based
upon the essential details of that proposal.

The President of a Wall Street
bank, thoroughly familiar with what
has been done to arouse interest in
the Aldrich currency system, declared
that not more than \$500,000 would be
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needed to pay for the literature that the league will circulate, and for the other outlays connected with the work of organizing a business men's movement.

A general plan for interesting the public in the work of the National Citizens' League was mapped out by ex-Senator Aldrich and his friends in May last, when he spoke at the dinner of trust companies in this city. At that time a conference was held, and it was urged that some general vote at the recent election has been and it was urged that some general campaign should be followed on lines at the time one counties in the State have sent in that the anti-Bryan campaign was or-A total of thirty-four of the sixty similar to those adopted at the time one counties in the State have sent in that the anti-Bryan campaign was ortheir returns, and the result shows a silver in 1896. Less summer the presults of the silver in 1896. silver in 1896. Last summer the pres-ent movement was started, and it has already been effective in organizing the business men of some twenty-five States in the work of currency re-

form.
Charges were made last Tuesday by Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, be-Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, be-fore the Senate Committee on Inter-state Commerce. Barker said that \$1,000,000 had been or would be raised to create a sentiment in favor of the Aldrich plan. He said further that Paul M. Warburg, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., was the real author of the

that Paul at. warburg, or saturated & Co., was the real author of the Aldrich plan, instead of Aldrich. In banking circles it is believed that Warburg had considerable influence in framing the changes introduced by Aldrich in his revised plan published last October. These changes were agreed to largely as a result of the influence Warburg and other bank-

Somewhere on the Atlantic the Scotian brig Marconi, with a load of coroanuts, is a derelict. Her captain and crew of eight, picked up by the steamship Chalmette from New Orleans, arrived here yesterday. The Marconi was bound for New York when a terrific southerly gale carried away both masts, and the dismantied brig, falling into the trough of the sea, was constantly swept fare and aft.

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He took it into the hospital, where the nurses found it was so cold that it was in danger. They warmed the child, and decided then that it should be taken charge of by the police. Accordingly it was removed to the Fifth avenue police station.

But the policemen there didn't know what they could do for it, so they sent it to the city matron. There was no mark to show who left the box on the steps.

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According to Smyth, prior to 1898, the Borough of Manhattan required every plumber who made a connection with water pipes or sewer pipes to sewer pipes to sewer pipes. Charter." Admission to these Saturfrom the street to the house to get a permit and to pay to the city a deposit of \$4.50 a square yard. This was to reimburse the city for the cost.

Suffrage Mass Meeting.

Lution."

Tomorrow evening Henry L. SlobeEast 103d street. This will be one of the yearly reviews of the political life of this country that Comrade Boudin presents before a Harlem audience every winter. Questions and discussion after the lecture. Admission free. West New York.

> the Independent, will be the speaker at the Flatbush Free Forum, 852-854 Flatbush avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Workings of Woman Suffrage in the West." work of getting signatures to the Vic-tor Berger Congressional petition will be a feature of the meeting. A

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County Organizer. At the last meeting of Branch West New York No. 2 the delegates to the ounty Committee were instructed to oring before that body for proper action an amendment to the State

onstitution of the party, in effect as lows:
"No person shall be nominated for this office who has not been a public office who has not been a member of the party for at least one year. Provided, however, that in year. Provided, however, that in cares where a person has ever been nominated for public office by any other political party, or been a candidate for such non-ination at a convention or primary, or been a member of a non-Socialist political club, then three years' continuous membership in the party shell be required.

then three years' continuous mem-lership in the party shall be required; before such person shall be eligible for nomination for public office."

The members of the branch feel that some rule such as this is nec-essary, especially in their section, where since the last election, sev-eral former old-party workers have expressed a josire to join the Social-iat narty.

PHILADELPHIA.

inations for general officers will be received from the circles. Suggestions to the city convention of the Socialist party will be considered and other important matters will be taken in the one held on August 20. Socialist party will be considered and other important matters will be taken in the one held on August 20. Socialist principle and party tactics, as special business to be discussed after a talk bus

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#### PLAYING WITH FIRE

When profits are directly dependent on the competency and skill of the workman, those qualifications are absolutely insisted upon before everything else. When they are not directly connected therewith, the case is reversed. Incompetency and unskillfulness are then preferable because such labor can be obtained at a lower

rate and profits are not diminished thereby.

There is at present a case in point illustrating the above in which profits are not endangered but increased. The other side of the proposition is that the lives of the public are endangered, and the danger increased. The case is that of the present strike, in a large number of the moving picture theaters of the city, where competent, skillful operators handling dangerous inflammable cellu-loid films have been replaced by operators totally inexperienced in the work.

But the public, or at least the vast majority of them, know nothing of the danger. It was not intended that they should, and this journal is practically the only public organ in the city that has taken any note of the fact or called any particular attention

Moving pictures have been carefully censored by the authorities for possible "immorality." The minds of the beholders must be protected from danger in this respect, and when this is accomplished it matters little whether their bodies are endangered. That is their lookout. But of course if they are not told of the danger, isn't possible for them to know of it, and in this case the warning should be sufficient.

It would perhaps be largely a waste of effort to warn sweatshop girls to avoid such fire traps as the premises of Messrs. Harris and Blanck, or a thousand others like them. The unfortunate girls have to imperil their lives in such places in order to live at all. But the compulsion of going to dangerous moving picture exhibitions is

by no means so pressing. They can be avoided much more easily.

Yesterday's Call contained a list of such places, which it would be well for frequenters of moving picture exhibitions to make a note of, when in search of this kind of recreation.

Only a short time ago one of these places, in Boyertown, Pa., went up in smoke with a loss of some two hundred lives, and there have been many other cases both in this and other countries where considerable loss of life has occurred in such places through lack of proper precautions against fire. Putting incompetent and inexperienced "scabs" in charge of the highly dangerous and in-flammable material used in these exhibitions is by no means the least cause of such catastrophes. Almost any day here we may have a repetition of the Boyertown holocaust.

Full information of the conditions will be afforded to any of the public interested enough in their own safety, if they will inquire at the headquarters of the Central Federated Union, 243 East 84th street, New York City, with whom the experienced moving picture operators now on strike are affiliated. The organizations employed in this work which are on strike are the Operators' Union, the Electricians and the Carpenters and Stage Hands.

In view of the criminal carelessness of human life in this city and the numerous tragedies that have occurred in consequence, The Call believes that a warning regarding conditions now obtaining in many moving picture theaters is necessary, opportune and in order. We have no desire to "roast" those who patronize moving picture theaters where incompetent and inexperienced help is substituted, because of its cheapness, for competent and experienced operators. The management of such places, if given half a chance will attend to that part of the program, though it may not be scheduled as one of the attractions on the playbill. The sight of an audience of several hundred people madly stampeding and trampling one another to death in a blazing theater constitutes a "moving picture"—in several senses—that the National Board of Censorship hasn't yet passed upon as "immoral." Perhaps it doesn't come In view of the criminal carelessness of human life in this city iniscences of Helene von Rakowitza: hasn't yet passed upon as "immoral." Perhaps it doesn't come greater pain when we reflect that on theaters, sometimes also publishing a within their sphere of action. They will permit the inflammation of the mind through military "patriotic" pictures of battle, murder and sudden death, but against the inflammation of the body they have made no provision in the sense above mentioned. So it is the beautiful and red-haired Helene post, and the German speaker provon Donniges, had set Lassalle's heart learned of the German speaker provon Donniges, had set Lassalle's heart learned at the German speaker provon Donniges, had set Lassalle's heart learned of the effects with gratifulde. ment with their lives.

THE IMPORTANCE OF TRIFLES

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Thanksgiving Day was the menace of Socialism, which a few years ago they did not think worth noticing, but which has since grown to alarming proportions, and threatens to destroy the home and uproot the moral and social order.

Of course we are too tolerant a people to bother whether the President goes to mass, contents himself with his Unitarian place of worship, or stays at home. These are private matters, to be left to the judgment of the individual, and of course our genial push happened to drop in, inadvertently as it were, and the Cabinet and Supreme Court just happened to tag in after him. The matter has no political significance whatever, any more than had the restriction of the ground that we are intensely interested when allusions are improbable. She herself has written the left of the past.

"And yet we are reminded now of these are private matters, to the elast, unhappy days of August, and to have had great difficulty in distress during the last few years, in distress during the last few years, and to have had great difficulty in distress during the last few years, they seem to nave been the ward of the years, and to have had great difficulty in distress during the last few years, in distress during the last few years, and to have had great difficulty in day to each head to east because the wife of Rakowitza, has now ponninges, who seemits and to have had great difficulty in day to eath hecame the wife of Rakowitza, has now place and to have had great difficulty in the select has now had to have had the had to have had the had to have had to have had to have had t

Still, we Socialists may be excused for noticing the matter, on the ground that we are intensely interested when allusions are made to Socialism and especially when made in the presence of such a distinguished personage as President Taft. Of course, editorial comment may be unnecessary in the capitalist press, and included in the control of the selentific of the woman attacked the life of the greatest triumphs and bitter distress, which we have to because it would be said to be too who had associated on equal footing with the great ones of courts and of the labor novement, of the selentific of the year much read, because the fate of this woman attacked the life of the greatest of men. The writer goes on to describe how the later of the greatest of men. The writer goes on to describe how the hand of time. The writer goes on to describe how the later of the selection of the selec which we hope to be pardoned, we feel instinctively that every little the heart of Lassalle, and all the movement of this sort has a meaning all its own, and that it is for us a fascinating task to contemplate and discover, if possible, its meaning. It is not to be supposed for one moment that such a serious and important person as President Taft went there merely to pass away the time, because he had no other place to go, or that ress. She acted in Vienna, among Bishop Donahue was only attempting to divert him by relating other places, and, there became the

lisrespect for both the church and the office of the President, and who are we that we should thus offend the good and great?

It seems we have already offended, however, if not the President, at least the prelate, for the good bishop referred to us as "a loud on Thanksgiving Day." No doubt he would be more cheerful he could be certain that we were merely a passing cloud, and is did indeed express a hope that we were.

But however these things may be, the incident has a peculiar ffect upon us, being, as we are, a peculiar people. Such apparently rifling episodes are well calculated to turn our attention to "region" and its relation to Socialism. In the past we have been actured, and perhaps not without some justification, of being inclined to ignore "religion," or at least to treat it lightly, but under the influence of such evangelists as Bishop Donahue our interest in somewhat neglected subject is being again renewed. We thank the for directing it to our attention, and beg to heaver him that

## UPWARD CLIMB



#### HELENE V O NDONNIGES

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efforts with gratitude. German labor movement, in his desperate longing, to forget what he owed to himself, to the movement of his after the inheritance, moved Scherreation, to science and to the work-witsch to return to Russia. The great

#### A NEW SENSATION.

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The proprietor of a certain traveling wax works was visiting a fair in the North and was bound to admit that the show was fulling rather flot.

"We want a new sensation, Bill," he remarked to one of his men. "Summat iocal! Summat as'll fetch 'em in."

For answer Bill pulled out a copy of the evening paper and read a glowing account of how a local lady had publicly horsewhipped her groom.

"The very thing!" ejaculated the pro-orietor. "Yank Jac Queen of Sheba out of that chair there, give her a whin an where's the groom? There's old Krozerr, there! B ain't no draw now! Hof with 'is whiskers an' 'ell do'?"

And within a couple of hours the local sensation was on view in wax.

operate with the (I leave him to supply the adjective here) industrial unious."

Why does Comrade Haywood forget himself in this connection? Is it be cause he thinks that the membership he addresses thus will overlook him also?

And if he answers no in both cases, is not the party really neutral as it pro-claims itself to be?

least, to fear from its friends as from its entenies.

It isn't good policy, Comrade Haywood, to present one-half of the question and overlook the other, imagining that it will pass unobserved and be accepted it will pass unobserved and be accepted its will pass unobserved and be accepted its will pass unobserved and the accepted as an evidence that you don't want the national statement in the movement whose logical perceptions have been any well-trained thinkers in the movement whose logical perceptions have been any well-trained thinkers in the perty netivities to let a statement like that pass without note or comment. Of course, if you have not been in the party long enough to sequire the necessary mental training to perceive this fact, it is, to be any, not your fault, but your minfortune, but at the same time it books as if your translet lies right there.

## OVER THE CHAFING

The following important screed was handed us by the Associated Press as one of the great events of the past week, and it happened in Cincinnati. The report ways: "For the week ending at noon today, several young women pupils of the senior class of the Cincinnati Kindergarten Training School have conducted an experiment in diet, the results of which indicate that it is possible for a 'working girl,' with a knowledge of food preparation, to secure good food at an average cost of 12 cents a day. If she cannot afford this she can get along nicety on as jittle as 7 cents a day, which is what the prospective teachers accomplished in their trial."

Then follows the 7-cent menu:

Breakfast — Cornmeal mush and milk, brown bread or toast, coffee or cocoa.

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Luncheon — Peanut sandwiches, bread and jelly squares, fruit.

Dinner-Split pea soup.

Cân you beat it? And yet they say
women have no head for business, no
sense of proportion, and all that sort
of rubbish. Now where in the world is there a mere man who could have worked out that problem with such limited material?

Variety too, and a variety that will admit of transposition. You can have your breakfast combination at dinner, dinner at breakfast, or luncheon at either of the other meals, and no matter how you arrange it, it will moving close to the speed moving close to the speed still be nutritious, satisfying, and 7 ables him to invest in a p cents, and you are bound to save money. Numerous economists, dietarians and feedists have had a stab at pulling down the cost of living. There was Atkinson, who advocated the delectable shinbone; Forsythe, who boosted for the rice diet, and a host of smaller fry that had the cheap meal cinched, when lo, there comes get to hand them a wallop, out of the West this bevy of embryo schoolma'ams with a real up-to-date Cincinnati rathskeller menu for haven't got the hook you are

Even the boss has to times, and being a busines a devotee of efficiency, go in a very systematic manner, he has a large establishment grades of "hands," he invari-gins the slash with the \$5 s works on up to the \$12 man. body anties ("heads" and aried ones being exempt).

In this way a tidy sum the establishment kept rus "hands" kept busy furn cant for the boss, who in t abled to keep his limous moving close to the speed

#### THE COMMON By DEAN SWIFT.

The anti-Socialist friends of capital Catholic Encyc and labor are a tireless aggregation. Is he not also a member of the party, and They will never rest until Socialism and

#### "Socialism Versus Social Reform.

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"The prospectus of the Common valuable and a some of the great social problems of the day, gives an excellent outline of the policy of the point out to him and many industrial unionists like him is that such methods of presentation as he puts up in this case induce thousands of party members to regard him and others of his kind and to show what real Socialism is case induce thousands of party members to regard him and others of his kind and to show what real Socialism is case induce thousands of party members to regard him and others of his kind and and non-partisan lines. It intends to make them discount arguments and reasoning, and it has a tendency slept to make them discount arguments that really to life for industrial unionism. That movement is not very well served by the membership and the show what real socialism proposed to well to understand that such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand that such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand that such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand that such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand that such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand that such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand that such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand the such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand the such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand the such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand the such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand the such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand the such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand the such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well to understand the such statements as the one criticised here, whilehold well t

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