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WRENCE STRIKE **LEAD**ERS INDICTED ON MANY COUNTS

Owners' Jury Acts Against Ettor and Giovannitti.

WORKERS ARE ANGRY

May Be Another General Walkout to Rebuke Bosses' Treachery.

(Special to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., April. 18,illiam Yates was arrested in Hotel m on an indictment for conreturned by the Grand Jury Newburyport, today. Yates is ger of the Ettor and Giovanput Defense Fund, and national othry-treasurer of the Industrial Textile Workers. The arrest place at 9:30 by State Police Inor Flynn.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., April 18. The mill owners of Lawrence are taking their revenge.

They have broken their pledge to the 22,000 mill workers who were on strike recently and whom they premised that the men arrested during the strike would be freed soon after the mill workers returned to rk. The strikers took the word of the mill owners, went back to their ns, and they are sadder but wiser

A special Grand Jury, composed of seekers of the Woolen Trust, returned indictments late this afternoon against mitti, the two leaders of the recent Lawrence sirike, who were locked up the manufacturers some three bibs are in the hope that the ar-of the leaders would stampede

the workers back into the mills. The release of Ettor, Gievannitti, and the other strikers who were arrested and thrown into jails, was insisted on by the workers during the peace negotiations, and was part of the settlement agreement. Of course, mill owners could not state outthat they control the courts in whose But the mill owners gave the strik-ers a broad hint that the case of Etter and Giovannitti would never Etter and Giovannitti would never come to trial, that it would come be-tore a Grand Jury which would bring no indictments, and thus the entire matter would be quashed

The strikers took the employers word for it and returned to their tooms. Now the employers have changed their minds and wish to make an example of the strike leaders and Hence their tools on the Grand Jury returned the indictments against the fight to a finish.

Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovantwo counts for conspiracy to intimi- free speech. twenty-two charges of assault to murder Police-man Benoit. A true bill also was extensed charging them with being eccessories to the murder of Annie La Pluzo, who was killed during a between strikers and police Jan-

Arturo Giovannitti was indicted on similar charge. All three were also are dicted on the charge of being acfories of assault to kill two metro

Selvator Bruno was indicted charged

th assault to murder two police It is stated that several secret in

etments against leaders of the ineted the Lawrence strike, were

atician in Net.

There was but one redeeming fea-ture in today's proceedings in court, and this was the fact that the Grand the variety stapped the Woolen trust in the face when it returned an account against John J. Breen, a committeemen and prominent en at Lawrence, charging him conspiracy to destroy property mamite. This indictment lays dynamite. This indictment lays dynamite piots—which have been thed early in the strike at Law-t where they belong—at the door he employees.

then the quantities of dynamite found in a workingman's home awrence the "discovery" was so that the police were forced to give any connection with the "dyna-plot." The indictment of so a politician in Lawrence as John

AWRENCE, Mass., April 18.—The is that Joseph J. Ettor, Arturo vanniti and others who took part he Lawrence textile strike were inded by the special grand jury at arrest reached this city just

BRITAIN INDIGNANT AT

LONDON, April 18.-British indignaconnection with the Titanic disaster

in connection with the Titanic disaster have been established.

The newspapers are indignant, particularly over the story that all were safe and that the Titanic was being towed to port. There is a feeling here that that report and others of like nature were circulated for the purpose of affecting the marine insurance. This view has already been given expression in the House of Commons by a member, Col. Charles Edward Yates.

Most of the newspapers comment severely on the false aerograms. The government is making an investigation in order to determine whether any of the licensed wireless operators was responsible for disseminating the false news. In connection with the belief that the false news had something to do with the insurance on the Titanic, one underwriter in an interview directed attention to the fact that the reinsurance premium dropped from 50 to 30 and then to 20 cuineas as the reassuring news came in. He gave it as his opinion, however, that the fake in regard to the Titanic was due to the amateur wireless operators.

KIDNAPPED EDITOR

Sauer, of San Diego Herald, Will Continue Battle Against Lawless Gangs.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 18 .- A F. Sauer, the editor of the San Diego Heraid, who was run out of town and threatened with hanging, has returned to the city despite the warning that all "anarchists" will be tarred and feathered by the 'Vigilantes Committee," which is composed of prominent business men who are responsible for

Sauer was greeted by a monster crowd when he returned to the city on Monda), when he addressed a giknown Socialist and union official.

Sauer states that he will continue the outrages of the police authorities and the "Vigilantes" in the columns of the Herald regardless of the outcome. He says that he rec ognized one of the "Vigilantes" who kidnepped him from his home at night, and that he will prosecute those re-sponsible for his abduction to the limit of the law

warnings of tar and teather ceremonies on anybody who dares to question their actions and lawlessness, notice has been given by the Social-ists and the trade unions that any future outlawry by the Committee will meet with retaliation

of questionable character have received money from prominent capi-talists to blow up several institutions evidence and to go free, while public sentiment is aroused against the free speech fighters as perpetrators of the Great Britain, thus leaving the juris-

Any act of violence by the gangwith out every vestige of revolt and sters will possibly precipitate the city them to be septembered from the mill workers. Into a state of civil war, as both sides to testify, are now armed and determined to Col. Datawried the indictments against the hight to a finish. The free speech at-arms of mighters found this section necessary when the Governor refused to heed their request for protection while exercising their constitutional right of Two New Measures.

bitter denunciation of the authorities, but he is being well guarded and no trouble is anticipated on this score.

The Herald will continue the fight against the "Vigilantes" and the original and the original and the original against the "Vigilantes" and the original and the or able authorities. The papers will be sold on the streets, by the men who are replacing those arrested for

107 GOLD MINERS KILLED BY TROOPS

bringing the matter before the pub-

LONDON, April 18.—A dispatch from it. Petersburg states that 107 working St. Petersburg states that her wormen men employed in the gold mines were killed and eithly woulded by itsusana troops during a clash at Irkutsk at the Efficied and eighty woulded by Russian troops during a clash at Irikutsk at the Lena Gold Mine Company's workings. Details of the fighting and of the cause of the trouble have not yet been ascer-tained.

as the thousands of mill workers were as the thousands of mill workers were leaving the mills for their homes.

As the new filtered through the crowds of workers, a gasp of horror and disgust forced itself from every breast. The treachery of the employers is being widely discussed. Many of the workers are talking general strike despite the fact that they have just closed a ten weeks battle with the Woolen Trust.

It is yet hard to forcese what expression, this disappointment of the workers will take. Certain it is that the employers will not be the gainers by it. Instead of crushing, the spirit of rebellion among the workers, the indictment of Bittor and Giovannitti and the treachery of the employers are only increasing it.

Of the employers are only increasing it.

Thousands of workers expressed themselves tonight about their employers in terms which would not look well in print. Certain it is that the promise of a mill owner will henceforward be taken by the workers here with great caution. Class bitterness is becoming intensified more appropriate to the control of th owner will henceforward be taken by the workers here with great caution. Class bitterness is becoming intensified more than ever here, and there is no telling what, course this class bitterness will take. Despite the exhausted condition of most of the workers after the long strike, they may yet lay down their tools and leave the factories until Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti are freed.

FALSE TITANIC NEWS ENGLAND AND U. S. TO PROBE DISASTER

Legislative Bodies Active in Framing Measures on Transatlantic Travel.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Promses of a bitter debate in the House R. R. ENGINEERS ARE oday when it became apparent that widely diverse opinions were held by Congressmen regarding the proper course to take in investigating the ters it was held that in view of the Senate's passage of the resolution directing a specific inquiry into the causes of the disaster, the House should join the upper body in a joint investigation in order to save time and expense, and also to prevent calling the survivors of the wrecked fifty railway managers who have been steamer and officers of the White Star in session during the last two days ries of high hills, mostly very rocky

author of a bill to compel ocean liners to carry an adequate supply of

'This investigation business is only throwing dust in the people's eyes.

The matter was fully gone into when erly equip their vessels. Make it a The statement of the managers felony, and send some of these crimcludes: inally negligent steamship men to "The committee appreciates

Senator Smith (Rep., Mich.), chairman, had announced that he expects to begin the work of inquiry at once. He conferred with President Taff at the concerning various phases of the situation. As the President approves thorized to order a stoppage of work the plan. Smith and his subcommit. the plan Smith and his sub-commit- to enforce the demands. Thier will accompany the party as an

examine J. Bruce Ismay, of the White the engineers. The committee of the Star Line, and all the officers and engineers met with Stone last night crew of the Titanic immediately upon to discuss the statement of the mandiction of the committee. It we be impossible thereaster for any

Col. Daniel M. Ransdell, sergean at-arms of the Senate, will accompany the committee to New York. He and

One, the radio-telegraph bill, rigidly restricts the operations of amateur operators and others to wave lengths of 200 meters or less. The other pro

vides for recognized traveling routes by international agreement. Senator Smith is in receipt of informs-tion which leads him to believe that all tion which leads him to believe that all of the persons most desired as witnesses will leave the Carpathia and take passage for England at once. He has advices that a ship sailing today was held by wireless order until tomorrow morning. The officers and men of the Titanic are to be transferred to the outgoing ship directly from the Carpathia. Mr. Smith is determined to prevent this if possible. Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, is in New York. He will join the Senate Committee upon its arrival and participate as an adviser in the inquiry.

England's Inquiry.

LONDON, April 18.—Immediate and searching inquiry into the Titanic disaster was promised on the floor of the House of Commens today by President Sidney Buxton, of the Board of Trade, which controls all seagoing vessels.

Buxton, in discussing the utterly inadequate life saving equipment of the big liner, declared that the committee of the

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PARTY MEETING SUNDAY.

There will be a general mem There will be a general mem-bership meeting of Local New York, Sunday, April 21, 2 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street. The work before the na-tional convention of the Socialist party will be considered. Morris Hillquit and Moses Oppenheimer will lead the discus-

(vnly party members in good standing will be admitted, and cards will have to be shown at the

ARREST FIVE IN CLASH AT THE LOWELL MILLS

LOWELL Mass. April 18.—During isturbance at the mill gates today threersons were injured. Five arrests were applead to the control of the con

persons were injured. Five arrests were made.

The trouble took place at the Hamilton Mills, which have not adjusted all the grievances of the strikers.

The police grabbed five of the strikers and dragged them to the lock-up. To frighten the other strikers, the police drew their revolvers and fired into the air.

There was no trouble at the other mills.

TURNED DOWN HARD

Increase.

The Conference Committee of the to discuss the strike threat of the lo-comotive engineers, which was issued and hard to climb. Their positions ommittee on Merchant Marine, said through Warren S. Stone, grand chief interiere, while the Federals, who are he still favors an investigation by his of the Brotherhood of Locomotive evidently planning an advance on the committee as a means to deciding Engineers, at their meeting yesterday robel position, have much artillery. what steps should be taken to make flatly turned down the demands of probably thrice the strength of the the engineers. Their decision was releis.

According to figures furnished by

passengers." he said. "It is only a not to strike at the present time.

matter of sceing that they are properly enforced."

Congressman Sulzer (Dem. N. Y), of the Eric Railroad, who is chairauthor of a bill to compel ocean man of the managers association. In of the Eric Railroad, who is chair-man of the managers association. In their statement, setting forth the rea-cons why they turned down the delife boats, was not enthusiastic over sons why they turned down the de-the possibility of extended investiga-tion. The engineer, the manag-ers plead poverty and say it is impossible to raise the wages under presen

"Public interests are demanding imthe margin of profit is now 'ery narthe Slocum burned in the East River, row," says Stuart. He characterized New York, years ago. What we want the present wages as fair and libto do is to make steamship owners eral" and said that managers cannot criminally liable for failing to prop-Make it a The statement of the managers con-

jail, and we will have no more of the distress that would result from these disasters."

Chairman Henry, of the Rules Comtion to the important territory representations. mittee, is another House leader who resented, and true that the engineers insists that there is no need of a hasty who have always stood for conservations.

tee will leave here for New York this strike be called it will tie up the fifty

When seen last night Grand Chief Stone said that he could not discuss o Examine Steamship Officers.

It is the desire of Senator Smith and strike as a result of the refusal of assistants on the committee to the managers to grant the demands of their arrival in New York, it is agers, and to frame a reply. Stone feared that a large proportion of these said that it might be ready by 10 witnesses would at once take ship for O'clock this morning.

MASON, SENTENCED BY MASON, IS HANGED

SHOOTS GIRL IN FACTORY.

BOSTON, April 18.-An unidentified young man today shot and killed Miss Ida Martine and committed suiwhere the girl was employed. murderer called at the factory and asked to see Miss Martine, and whe she appeared, without a word, he be gan shooting.

TO USE SOUTHERN COURSE.

BREMEN, April 18.—The officials of the North German Lloyd have ordered their ships to use the southerly course for the next two or three months in order to avoid the ice. This course is from 120 to 150 miles from the usual course. The steam-ship George Washington, which jeft New York today has been advised to take the southern course.

THINK SIDNA ALLEN STILL IN MOUNTAINS

From Hillsville, Va., comes word that Allen and Edwards are still in

REBELS VANQUISH FEDERAL FORCES

Insurrectos Overwhelm Matero's Army at Mojada and Culiacan.

JIMINEZ, April 18.—For three hours Federals and rebels fought for possession of Sierra Mojada and the rebels won, Reports made to the rebel commanders show the Federals had thirty-seven killed, fifty-two taken prisoners and 166 horses killed and captured. In addition, the rel-els captured eighty-two riffes and 7.534 rounds of Federal ammunition. Managers of 50 Roads Say
The Federals fied. The Federals have
made no perceptible move from their
positions between Bermaililo and Conejos, nor has the main rebel body from its position between Corraites and Bellano,

The rebels have planted four heavy artillery pieces and four machine guns. Their territory is ideal for de

ocean travel more safe.

We have enough laws to cover sent tr Stone, and it appeals to the the questions of life boats for ship loyalty of the engineers. Their decision was According to figures furnished by the rebels scouting corps, the Fedbrasengers, he said. It is only a not to strike at the present time, matter of seeing that they are properties. The reply of the maties was to have plenty of ammunition for several battles and to have all times. each time.
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tion for several buttles and to have as many rifles as they have men to carry Parral, Rosalia, Chihuahua and the army stre'ched out between Bellano

> JUAREZ, April 18.—Owing to the persistence of reports that Federals are near Juarez, additional guards have been stationed about the city bethe margin of profit is now etching the characterized the present wages as fair and liberal" and said that managers cannot munication, and passports are demunication, and passports are demunication, and passports are demanded of every one going south into Mexico.

> > CULIACAN, April 18.—Thirty Federal sol·liers were killed in defending this city Tuesday, when the rebels at tacked and captured the town. Much isoting look place caring the fight-isg, mostly by natives of the city, but order has been restore

MONTEREY. Mexico. April 18 .-Advices received from Bermatillo today say the rebels have taken Conejos after a battle of several hours, and Federals retreated towards Bermajillo. Rebel losses are given as six killed, and the Federals are said to

HAVANA. April 18.—The steamship Fuerst Bismarck, of the Hamburg-Amertean Line, has arirved here from Mexico, having on board many planters, merchents and wealthy persons who are fleeting to Europe from the Mexican revolution.

WASHINGTON. April 18.— The United States Government, it was admitted today, has given Mexico its last warning. The reply of President Madero to the Taft-Wilson note of warning, sent last Sunday, was received at the State Department today. While the department declines to enter into any discussion of this reply, it was admitted by the authorities that it was practically a disclaimer on the part of the Mexican Government, President Madero admitting that he has no control over the rebel forces

FRENCH QUELL FEZ REVOLT. TANGIER, April 18.—Confirmation has been received by the French commander-in-chief here of a revol of citizens of Fez, who were joined mutinous Moorish troops. The outbreak, however, was quick-ly quelled by the French troops at

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the Moorish capital.

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CARPATHIA LANDS 705 TITANIC SURVIVORS

Majority of Those Saved From Wrecked Liner Well in Body Though Oppressed With Sorrow and Anxiety.

PATHETIC SCENES WHEN SHIP DOCKS

Huge Crowd on Hand at Pier as Rescue Ship Comes in. Passengers Tell of Terrible Scenes on Doomed Vessel.

Lifted from the gates of death, the ros survivors of the Titanic were land-by sterical and could not speak. Dodge carried his 4-year-old son who in turn clung to a Teddy bear and looked with his large chinical after the great White Star hurled hered last night by the Carpathia, which after the great White Star hurled herself against an iceberg last Sunday night. Disfigured by calamity and misery and oppressed by awful sorrow the women and children and the few men who escaped from the world's greatest marine disaster were in better physical condition than the most optimistic had hoped for.

Out of the great company that waited for hours in bitter cold among the grinding bergs, many of them thinly clad, many bruised and hurt by the collision which destroyed their ship, few needed the ministrations of physicians when they came out in sight of the vast crowd that had been waiting in almost unbearable uncertainty Many, it is true, were weak and nervous and hysterical from an experience that had left the world void and empty for them. But—and thousands thanked God for it as they watchedthe majority of the saddened, bereaved company were well in body. The unhappy company so marvel

lously torn from the grip of the sea was received solemnly and with remarkable quiet by the enormous crowd which gathered near the Cunard piers and by the few hundreds that penetrated by right of relation or friendship of merciful business to the interior of the pier. There was no cheering, no upraising of voices in salute of the living, for the thought of the dead was in their minds.

Only one of the Titanic's survivor

Only one of the Titanic's survivors died while the Carpathia was driving through fogs and storms to this port. The tragedy of the Titanic was written on the faces of nearly all of her survivors. Some, it is true, who were saved with their families, could not repress the joy and thankfulness that filled their hearts, but they were very few compared to the number of the rescued. These others bore the impress of their time of darkness impress of their time of darkness when their people passed in an accident that seemed like an insane vision it was not without its thrillers. MASUN, IS HANGEU

cleil, sergeantive the and was practically a discussion for the manager of the part of the Nesicuan Government. President Masters admitting that their people passed in an accident the time of the manager of the part of the Nesicuan Government. President Masters admitting that their people passed in an accident that seemed like an insane vision of the night. Their faces were swell-len with weeping. They had drunk as deeply of sorrow as is sever stems. Seedons exerted every means in the language of his reply, apparently is calculated for home consumption, but weeping. They had drunk as deeply of sorrow as its sever stems that the seemed like an insane vision of the night. Their faces were swell-len with weeping. They had drunk as deeply of sorrow as its sever stems that the seemed like an insane vision of the night. Their faces were swell-len with weeping. They had drunk as deeply of sorrow as its sever stems to humankind. But many, whose the was brought into court for senior of the weakness of his government in the present situation is not humankind. But many, whose the was brought into court for senior of the weakness of his government in the present situation is not humankind. But many, whose the was brought into court for senior of the weakness of his government in the present situation is not humankind. But many, whose the was brought into court for senior of the weakness of his government. I was a deeply of sorrow as its sever sent sever s dent that seemed like an insane vision of the night. Their faces were swollen with weeping. They had drunk as deeply of sorrow as is ever given not until Mrs. Dodge was safe on

two men, she said, and other passen gers recalled how officers had stood with drawn pistols while the women and children were being guided into the boats. No one seemed to know of the exact fate of the Titanic's captain, E. J. Smith. There was a story that he had committed suicide, but the Campathia's passengers did not

know that was true. Many of them had heard shots fired. They believed some of the firing was done to warn back steerage passeners. For the Titanic's officers and crew the rescued seemed to have othing but praise. These men acted calmly and coolly in the face of certain foundering, was the report brought here last night by the res

The first graphic story of the sinking of the Titanic was told by Washington Dodge, of San Francisco. Dodge, his wife and a four-year-old son were among the first passengers to leave the Carpathia. One man and one women preceded the Dodge fam-

lined the sidewalk, the hundre

"The ship struck the iceberg a 11:40," Dodge said, "In little let than an hour the deck of the gias steamer sank below the water carrying the men who were standing to board with it.

"There was no disorder of any big."

board with it.
"There was no disorder of any kin until the very end," Dodge said "Everybody was so confident in its ship, in its strength to withstand accidents. When the lifeboats

accidents. When the lifeboats lowered and the women were order to enter the men stood anide. The were told that the steamer would be affoat for hours and that everybowould be saved.

"Some of the women refused to into the little boats, preferring to windtl some ship came to their assistance. Loage got on one of the laboats. Last night he carried with hite, life preserver which he intend to make use of, but which he did thave to resort to because he was of the few fortunate ones to get in

When all but one of the life san ing boats had been sent out to se loaded to the brim with passenger which was less than half an hou after the ship hit the loeberg. Dods said a panic arose. Several a rushed for the boat. An offi pulled his revolver and shot two m He then pointed the revolver at own forehead and shot himself.

Dodge said that he had not i the iceberg which the Titanic air

spirits were fainting from despair walked firmly enough down the gangplank. Some walked unseeing in a kind of dreadful somnambulism of despair at 4:30 o'clock in the mers-

Before the Carpathia alippe through the fog and entered the ha-bor the air had given up the news t the suffering among the survivors the Titanic horror. It was such nes-as destroyed at once the hope the those who were saved from the were at least well in body, whate their misery and despair. The trawar dreadfully worse than any of early reports had led people to

lieve.

Hundreds of the rescued were injured, so steamship people were formed by snatches of wireless that were relayed here from the giand stations up the coast. It were hurt, so the reports went, it the Titanic dashed against the joed Many others were the victims of hitter cold as they waited in the losses hours for help to come.

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MARCONI SPEAKS ON

infrequent flashes came other mes-sages from the ship of mourning, mes-sages which forced the steamship off-tials to believe that there would be need for doctors and nurses and ambulances—perhaps for those that re-ceive the dead. Unable to construct a clear story of conditions aboard the Carpathia, executives of both the White Star and the Cunard lines knew, however, that the prrival of the at her pier would be a time for iful ministrations and pitying

News From Outsiders.

They were not dependent alone on their ship captain for hints of the truth. All day long physicians—the family doctors of well known people names are in the list of Titanic survivors—visited the two offices and gave what little news was in the permessages they had received from the Carpathia. In this way it became known that many of those gaved from the glut of the sea had their feet frozen, or were seriously ill from exposure, or had been in-jured in the dark hours after the Ti-tanic had plunged to the coze of the ocean floor. Some of these told of eceiving requests for ambulances and of being ready at the pier with medi-cal supplies, warm clothing or restor-

By nightfall it was known by the Cunard Line that at least twenty pri-vate ambulances had been called for by passengers on the Cunard liner. And besides these whatever equip-ment that could be supplied by city hospitals or by private philanthropy was ready to give aid to the suffer-ing and make easier the progress of the bereaved and destitute. The great hospitals held their ambulances in Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and other women secured private automobiles, Fifth avenue electric busses, carriages---whatever vehicle could be of service. The Women's Relief Committee, with Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Mrs. Nelson H. Henry at its head. were waiting to take charge of the

could provide was omitted that could in any way smooth the path of the company oppressed by sorrow. By or-der of the United States Government the mourners were not to be subject ed to intrusion or annovance while they lay within the government's authority, and Mayor Gaynor saw to l that similar precautions were taker after the passengers were landed at

atic plans were made for the recep-tion and transfer to homes, hotels or institutions of the Titanic's survivors.
The Mayor, with Police Commissioner
Waldo, went down the bay on the police boat Patrol to come up with the Carpathia, and when the Cunarder drew up to her pier in sight of the Mayor was there in person to see that his humane orders were obeyed to the

south and east of the docks, lines were established through which none save those bearing passes from the government and the Cunard line

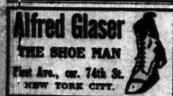
all arrangements made that experience or information could sug-gest, the authorities settled down to swait the docking of the Carpathia. Word had come to either the White Star Line or the Cunard Line, they said, that any of the Titanic's peo-ple had died on that ship or that bodies had been recovered from the see, but in the afterhoon, Mayor Gay-nor sent word to the Board of Cor-oners that it might be well for some of that body to meet the incoming ship. Coroners Feinberg and Holtz-lauser, with Coroner's Physician Wes-ton arranged to go down the bay on the Patrol, while Coroner Hellenstein waited at the pier. Mayor Gaynor had been in close touch with the

LIVERPOOL, April 18 .- The White iter Company tonight received a accogram from the steamship Baltic which disproves of the rumor that the tie carried 250 survicors of the Titanic. The message was as follows: "18:08 New York time. On Sunday received wireless C. D. Q. from Ti-tanic when 253 miles east of her position. Immediately turned back. Steamed 134 miles in her direction. When, hearing from the steamship Carpathia that assistance was no longer (required, continued our course Liverpool."

SURVIVORS TELL OF NIGHT HORROR

rs. August Belmont was the vol unfeer nurse in the first ambulance to arrive at St. Vincent's Hospital to garrive at St. Vincent's Hospital. This ambulance brought three members of the crew. John Thompson, a sirgh.an; William Meintyre, a trimmer, and Thomas Whitley, a waiter. Both Thompson's legs were broken, McIntyre had several bones broken in his feet, and Whitley also was suffering from fractures of both legs. His airlis were burned besides. The second ambulance to reach that heapterly ond ambulance to reach that hospita brought Mrs. Selinda Astlinus, a steer-age passenger, and her two children The woman's husband and three other

Midren were drowned. Mrs. August Belmont left the hos-pital for the pier at 8:30 o'clock in



PRESIDENT TAFT AND HIS MILITARY SECRETARY; WIDOW AND BROTHER-IN-LAW OF A VICTIM



Among the grief stricken persons who the Cunard pler.

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Flashlight Men Barred.

The photographers were sternly ordered to keep at a distance, for it would be no time for the flashing and booking of flashlights in the face of a reve-racked and miserable company. The most careful and systemany. The most careful and systemany. The most careful and systemany. The most careful and systemany were made for the reception of the cunard pler.

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The worm than 100 in the women with new outfits. Merwitt, levee at Beulah had to go today. Iterate of J. Bruce I small that the mouth of the Husting delta, the most careful and outflow from above, the importuned the White Star Line offices at which this action was taken, it to the committee of the survivers of the last Thomas Hughes over the death of his aid outflow from the last Thomas taken the star secretary. Major Archibal Butt, under the Miss at the face of the last Thomas taken the first of J. Bruce I small the star secretary. Major Archibal Butt, under the women delta, the women delta, the women of the Housing Committee. With the best the fill and o

Kelly, Mgr. Lavelle, representing Car-dinal Farley, and Agr. McMahon. Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Kelly helped to attend the steerage passengers at the pier and accompanied them to the hospital on the ambulances. Thomas Whiteley, the waiter said that he was asleep when the crash came. He was on one of the lower

decks, and toward the stern, and the crash did not awaken him. Another member of the crew shook him a moment later, and got him out of his otherwise, surge the Carpathia. Gaynor and the Police Commissioner had seen to it that the streets should be rigidly sentineled by centinuous lines of policemen. Under inspector George McClusky, the man of most experience, perhaps, in handling large crowds, there were 200 men, including twelve mounted men and a number in ciothes. For two blesh Knocked from Hold on Life Raft.

> and held on to this until a collapsible from there the following were cared raft, already containing thirty or for: John Thompson, a sailor on the raft, already containing thirty or for: John Thompson, a sailor on the forty men and women passed him. He clung to the raft, he said, and was knocked off two or three times by stove in. He was treated at the Voloars in the hands of those on board. His legs seemed to him then to be William McIntyre, also a sailor on the broken and he finally persuaded those Titanic, of Southampton, England, on the raft to pull him aboard. A was treated for frozen feet. He is at minute later the raft overturned. The Volunteer Hospital in a serious conmen and women on it had locked dition.
>
> arms and the crew of a lifeboat helped Just to held them up and to right the raft. Then they got back on the raft again

William T. Stead, a



LONDON, April 18. - William d, who was among the victims of the Titanic disaster, was the editor of the English Review of Reviews. He was peace and as an investigator of psychical phenomena. He was born in Embleton, England, on July 5, 1849. His father was the Rev. W. T. Stead, a Congregawas the Rev. W. T. Stead, a Congrega-tional minister. He wrote many works and made visits to America. One of his most remarkable articles, which created a furor in the United States, was entitled "If Christ Came to Chicago," published

Long before the Carpathia arrived.
Whiteley said, five of the boats and Long before the Carpathia arrived, and later in 1889, though it was found whiteley said, five of the boats and impossible to secure the co-operation of this one raft were lashed together, all the lines in such an agreement. Whiteley said that he heard talk aboard the Carpathia that if the California and the Frankforst had made more effor, they might have reached

the scent in time to be of service Phillips, the Marconi operator, Whitely said, was in one of the five boats which were lashed together. The waiter said he did not think Phillips was struck by anything, but the wireless man suddenly sank down in the boat unconscious. Other passen to be dead. The body was washed overboard, Whitely said, a little later.

Many of the stronger women in the boats helped at the oars. Several insisted upon it on the ground that actually doing something kept them from worrying so much. Mrs. Fred from worrying so much. Mrs. Fred Joel Swift pulled an oar for five hours.

Knocked into the sea, he grabbed At the Volunteer Hospital, and by that he termed a chest of drawers the ambulances and surgeons sent out

Just before J. Bruce Ismay started to climb into the boat, he turned to William Carter and said:

"Come on. Mr. Carter, with me The first officer was standing by

Noted English Editor the officer to Carter, "I'll shoot you." "But." protested Mr. Ismay, "they need men in this boat. Let him

Mr. Carter climbed into the boat there

Mr. Carter climbed into the boat thereupon and was saved.
When Mrs. Astor got into one of the earlier boats, Colonel Asfor made a move to go, too, so another passenger described the scene last night.
"Can't I go, too?" Colonel Astor is said to have asked.
"You stand back," cried the first officer, "or I'll shoot you." Colonel Astor is said then to have retired from the boat.

Ismay Welcomes Senate Probe.

The following statement was made by Ismay after his talk with the members of the Senate Committee. "In the presence and under the shadow of a catastrophe so overwhelming my feelings are too deer, for expressing in words, I can only say that the White Star Line, its officers and employes wil ldo everything humanly possible to alleviate the suffering and sorows of the survivors and of the relatives and friends of those who have perished.

of the relative and have perished.

"The Titanic was the last word in shipregulation prescribed by

"The Titanic was the last word in ship-building. Every regulation prescribed by the British Board of Trade had been strictly complied with. The master, officers and crew were the most skillful in the British service." I am informed that a committee of the United States Senate has been appointed to investigate the circumstances of the accident. I heartily welcome the most complete and exhaustive inquiry, and any aid that I or my associates or our builders or navigators can render is at the service of the public and the governments of both the United States and Great Britain.

Great Britain.

"Under the circumstances I must respectfully defer making any further state, ment at this time."

CHINA CONDOLES.

LONDON, April 18.-Yuan Shih Kai, President of the Chinese republic, has sent through the press cor-respondent a fervent message of sympathy over the Titanic disaster on be-half of the Chinese nation.

EXCESSIVE HEAT AT PANAMA.

PANAMA, April 18 .- The excessive heat spells in Panama are continuing. A scarcity of water is feared owing to the prolongation of this phenomenal dry season.

McCANN'S

Care of Passengers

SPRING STYLES NOW READY Bitter criticism of Gen. Nelson H. TITANIC AND WIRELESS The fourth annual luncheon of the League for Political Education at the Asion jesterday was the occasion for an address by Guglelmo Marconi on the Titles by Guglelmo Marconi on

Titan: disaster and he work of transmitting messages from survivors and in saving life.

Marconi cumphusized the economy shown or reading steamship lines in the matter of life wars and wireless. They were not to be listened too much, he said, be use the a ted within the of the steerage passengers.

No official explanation of this dis-crimination was made, but privately

The fact remained, however, he declared, that in many instances the wireless equipment was lamentably deficient, and that if the Carpathia had been in the disaster that beful the Titanic, the Carpathia, with its wireless adequate for many 100 miles, would have founded with all on The fact remained, however, he dereless adequate for only 190 miles, unid have foundered with all on

FOR AGREEMENT TO USE "LANE ROUTES"

House Committee on Merchant Maing at the house of Mrs. Abram S.
rine and Fisheries today reported the Hewitt, 9 Lexington avenue, at which tic passenger steamships

amships was urged as long as d later in 1889, though it was

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN MINE.

Shaft in Ohio Had Employed 400 Met Before Strike.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, April 18.— Fire broke out early today in the shaft mine No. 302, near Congo, Ohio, in which 400 miners were employed until the suspension of work April 1.

A hundred men are trying to check gers, who had brandy, poured some the flames. Several of the fire fight-down his throat and did what they could to revive him, but he appeared eous fumes.

MAY CLOSE BOYS' SCHOOL.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 18.-The Brunswick School for Boys, after ten years' struggle, during which time its trustees have personally made up deficits and which numbers among its pupils sons of Percy and William Rockefeller, E. L. Rossiter, Julian reet, Dr. J. C. Greenway, Gustave treet, Dr. J. Baumann and other well-known New Yorkers, announced today that it will close unless 2 \$200,000 endowment fund is pledged in three weeks' time.

WOMAN HURT BY FALL

A woman in whose clothing were found cards bearing the name, Mrs. D. W. Greshon, was found unconscious vesterday at the bottom of the airshaft in the apartment house at 116 West 63d street, with her left thigh and ankle broken.

"If you do get in that boat," said Mrs. John B. Thayer Was



John B. Thayer, who lost his life in John B. Tanyer, who lost his life in the wreck of the Titanic, was second vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. His wife was among those who were put off the sinking ship in lifeboats and later picked up by the Carpathia. Thayer was born in Philadelphia on April 21, 1862. He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania. He entered railroad work in 1861 as a clerk and had filled many important positions. He was elected a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1908.

II Your HAT IS NO PASSES TO MEET STEERAGE SURVIVORS

Arrangements Made for the Prove Extensive.

Henry, Surveyor of the Port, and the officials of the White Star and Cunard lines followed the refusal to issue passes to the relatives of the steerage survivors yesterday. All who applied were flatly refused. When they asked the reason why they should be dis-criminated against after the company had issued passes to relatives of cabin passengers they were told that a committee of local people had been named and that they would care for the steerage survivors at the dock until they had been taken either to the municipal lodging house or had been returned to Ellis Island. The police drove away the hysterical relatives

representatives of the Surveyor said it had been deemed necessary to take

vesterday by those interested in the Women's Relief Fund to take care of the destitute steerage passengers of the Titanic coming to New York by the Carpathia. The women laid their plans so carefully that all steeras WASHINGTON. April 18.—The essary to remain in New York.

resolution introdu ed pesterday by more than 100 women who wanted to Representative Alexander of Missouri, chairman of the committee, authorizing the President of the United States to invite maritime nations to co-op-already come in for the uses of the crate with the Government of the committee. They heard also from United States in the establishment by Mrs. Paul Dana that wholesale and international agreement of the "lane retail merchants of New York had routes' to be followed by transatlan- told her that they would send enough and being a direct target for the rushcod nor tractine, would send enough felothing to supply more than 100 ing current, made stronger by women with new outfits. More was rapid fall and outflow from above.

second class passengers had all left gantze the pier. This arrangement was to days. void unnecessary confusion among the passengers who did not need their neip. It was understood that if any second class passengers were selves, that the customs officers should retain them on the pier until should retain them on the pier until reported, but the damage to property the time came when the women of is incalculable, the relief fund should be admitted to the pier floor, and then they could be taken care of along with the newcomers of the steerage.

Care of Women Survivors.

The damage to property is incalculable.

Service on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad will be completely suspended with the exception of a relief train once in a while for Rolling Fork and Leland as long as those points can be reached.

The steerage passengers and such others as needed help were to be di-vided into three groups, single men and men with their wives, women without children and girls and women with children. These were to be taken care of separately. Mrs. Vanderbilt gave the committee money with which to rent the Fifth avenue stages, and these were to carry the passengers to the homes which the committee provided for them. Gimbel Bros. offered twenty of their wagons which would be fitted up with benches to serve the same purpose, but Mrs. Vanderbilt's prior offer was accepted. The Gimbe wagons were to be used, however, for the delivery of clothing at the various homes and the pier for such passen-gers as needed to be clothed.

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Irs. John B. Thayer Was

Saved, but Husband Lost

Sers as needed to be clothed.

It was found necessary to change the achieve originally agreed upon that the names of steerage passengers should be taken at the pier. It would take too long, the women of the committee were to go with each of the committee were to go with each stageload to the places appointed for their reception, and when they got them there are said sound they should take their names and bring the list back to the pier to the young woman in charge. She was to forward a complete list of all survivors with their whereabouts to William Wi with their whereabouts to William Williams. Commissioner of Immigration, so that the relatives of the survivors could find them, and so, too, that the immigration officers could keep a general oversight of the newcomers.

WHIRLED TO DEATH BY SHAFT.

Joseph Rolley. 45 years old, a millwright, of 501 East 140th street, was wright, of our rast routh street, was whirled to death yesterday afternoon when his hand caught in a revolving shaft at the Manhattan Marble Company's plant, 139th street and Locust ue. Rolley was attempting to a belt when the accident occurred. Both legs were broken before the machinery could be stopped. A doctor from Lincoln Hospital said death must have been instantaneous.

LONDON FUND GROWS.

LONDON, April 18.—The Titanic relief fund passed the \$150,000 mark relief fund passed the steel that the list start-tonight. The names in the list start-ed by the Lord Mayor yesterday in-clude the Circ Corporation, which clude the City Corporation, which gave \$5,250; the White Star Line, which gave a similar amount, and Ambassador Whitelaw Reid. Glyn Mills, Brown Shipley and Mr. Erlanger, with \$2,500 apiece. The Bank of England gave \$1,310.

RIVER YIELDS MURDER VICTIM.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18 .- The DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—The badly decomposed body of a man identified by papers on his clothing as that of August Schmidt, 60 years old, of St. Louia, Mo., was found in the Detroit river today. Marks on the body indicated foul play. A steamship ticket to Germany, dated St. Louis, November 6, 1911, was found on the body.

APPROVES STEINWAY ROUTE.

The Board of Estimate at its meet The Scard of Estimate at its meating yesterday adopted resolutions approving the Steinway tunnel-Times Square extension route. The board also approved the Seventh avenue extension and Varick street route.

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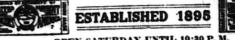
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VICKSBURG, Miss., April 18.-Soaked by the pouring rain for days, soggy through and through from the fearful strain of the flood-stage river

tions, will be equally as much disor gantzed by the flood within a few The Beulah crevasse continues to

reports it was considerably over 700 feet in width and cutting rapidly at

reports it was considerably over 700 feet in width and cutting rapidly at the caving banks on either end. No deaths in the Beulah flood have been reported, but the damage to property is incalculable.

Service on the Yazoo and Mississippl Valley Railroad will be completely suspended with the exception of a relief train once in a while for Rolling Fork and Leland as long as those points can be reached.

Superintendent J. W. Dodge, of the Vicksburg Division of the Yazoo and Mississippl Valley Railroad, is expecting the flood to cover all of the lower territory in the delta, taking in all points along the filver City line and coming dewn to Kelso and as far as Redwood in Warren County on the north end. He believes that the water may go up as high as parts of Rosedale by the riverside.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.. April 18.—The break in the main levee on the Mississippli Valley controlled to the main levee on the Mississippli Valley controlled to the presence of MeGill University.

River vesterday four miles below below and another on the Arberter, added 25,000 persons to the of flood sufferers in Southern Arian Northeastern Louisiana and Northeastern Louisiana and Northeastern Louisiana and Northeastern arian area of rich cotton country almost large as the New England States.

stay in as long as they find it necssary to remain in New York. A meeting was held yesterday mornLevee at Beulah Breaks and ENGLAND AND U. S. TO PROBE DISAST

(Continued from page 1.)

board in charge of live saving provided recently recommended increase boats, rafts and life preservers on a ships, but that the requirements had found unsatisfactory and had not be in force. He frankly admitted the sity for increased equipment.

The board, he said, was utterly to compel the trans-Atlantic vessels their speed in the contest for "sutterly "stips. He also said that the could not force ships to take the suppassage in the spring to avoid the The regulations under which attanic carried lifeboat accommodatis but about one-third of her passenger crew had not been revised by the stee since 1894. At that time the tions were made for ships of "10,000 or more." The Titanic's tonnas 48,000.

In reply to a question as to the mation sent out on Monday, Pea General Samuel asserted that his ment had begun a vigorous investigates of the control of the passenger of the passenger

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Mme. Gina Ciaparelli-Viafora, who as ang to accompaniments by Mrs. M. Wessell, is a lyric soprano whose work in such pieces as "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "La Tosca" commanded appreciation; last night she sang the Tosca prayer with admirable eloquence and sympathetic feeling. She was distinctly less successful in her rendition of the more delicate "Voi che sapete" from "Le Nozze di peculiar, it was clearly a case of suiche sapete" from "Le Nozze di peculiar, it was clearly a case of suiFigaro" of Mozart and in Tosti's cide.

"Good Bye," The Tosti 'Mattinata" she gave with artistic understanding.

Her singing aroused a veritable Italian enthusiasm among her hearers, and there were bouquets and cries of "Bravo" and "Bis!" upon the conclusion of her songs.

the least attractive feature of the concert was the splendid ensem-ble developed by the Sinsheimer String Orchestra in two numbers of the Grieg suite, "Letzter Fruehling," in a string arrangement of the quintet from "Die Meistersinger," and in one Bread bearing this label is
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TRUNKS OF VALUABLES DISAPPEAR FROM TRUCK

ATLANTA, Ga., April 18.-Pinkerton and city detectives today arrested Tom Todd, clerk at the Piedmont Hotel, and Todd, cierk at the Piedmont Hotel, and are holding him at the police station "on suspicion." following the disappearance of two trunks containing \$50,000 worth of jewels last night. The trunks were stolen from a baggage wagon on its way from the Piedmont to the terminal station.

The jewels belonged to the jewelry firm of S. I. H. Gilsey, of Cincinnati, and were the salesman stock of Solomon Gilsey, of that firm, who is making a commercial trip through the South and stopped in Atlanta for several days.

William Chappell, drayman, who left the hotel with the trunks, is also under arrest. The detectives allege Todd and Chappell framed the scheme to steal the trunks, as Todd knew they were full of jewelry, and that they were aided by others. No clew has been found to the trunks.

MORSE, IMPROVED IN HEALTH, TO RETURN

Vafora, an Italian operatic soprano, and two pianoforte accompanists. Max Reserveig, a 12-year-old violinist appeared in concert last night before an audience that comfortably filled Coper Union. The juvenile performance and his instructor. Bernard Sinheim r. conductor of the aforementioned string orchestra, were accorded a rousing ovation following Rosenweig's performance of the Corell stude, "La Folia," and Vieuxtemps' Second concerto.

It was the youngster's final appearance in this city prior to his entrance upon several years' study in Europe, which is to fit him for an ultimate career as a virtuoso. It is no degree of exaggeration to state that his work in the two compositions named justified the realization of his ambition for there were a wizard-like finish to his bowing, and dexterity to his finger-play in eqdenzas of baffling complexity, and to an opulence his tone production, that arrested critical attractions are supported to the realization of the success was of extraording mental that arrested critical attractions are supported to the realization of the success of his performance was to no small extent due to the brilliant work at the planoforte of Miss Claire Raphael, his accompanist, whose support in the slow movement of the Vieuxtemps concerto was of extraording mental to an opulence his tone production, that arrested critical attractions are restabled at a restable production. The fill will be successed in the success of his performance was to no small extent due to the brilliant work at the planoforte of Miss Claire Raphael, his accompanist, whose support in the slow movement of the Vieuxtemps concerto was of extraordinary merit and finish.

Young Rosenzewig possesses the

burg Dental Parlor.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 18 .- Inves

PARIS, April 18.-An international agreement to prevent absurd speed competition between Europe and New York was suggested in French ship ping circles today.

There is also a conviction among shipping men that the speed of steam ers should be reduced off Newfound-land. In the meantime, the French Trans

atlantic Line has given orders to the captains of its steamers to take more southerly course.

CHARGES \$2,000 A SHOT.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., April 18.— Frederick W. Donnelly, the real estate man, who was arrested in Bridgepert, in connection with the poisoning of an acquaintance, and who later in this city fired a shot at Martin Gray as the 'wo were talking together in a saloon, has been sued by Gray for \$2,000. Gray alleges that the mental nguish and nervous shock are worth

AGED CASHIER SENTENCED.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18.-Henry M. Deering, 73 years old, cashier of the defunct Albion National Bank, and his son, Palmer M. Deering, were sentenced today to five years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan. for misappropriation of the bank's funds. The discrepancies totaled over \$100,000.

WAGES GO UP IN CONN. MILL.

today gave notice of an increase in rounds, will be looked after in the battle a wages to take effect Monday. The ring by K. O. Brown. Mickey Devine. League. The raise is unexpected, and was not asked for by the employes.

MRS, SNYDER TO GRAND JURY.

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CHICAGO. April 18.—According to managed to pitch some good games; reports now being circulated in base-ball circles here "Three-Fingered" has been in harness during many Brown, for many years the star pitch-ard campaigns, the strain has begun to tell. Brown is one of the greatest

CHICAGO. April 18.—According to reports now being circulated in baseball circles here "Three-Fingered" has been in harness during many favore, for many years the star pitcher of the Cubs, is on the market. It is said that Manager Chance is willing to part with his veteran for a promising youngster and a few simpleons to boot. All last season Brown had trouble with his salary arm, but the company to the compa

WAGES GO UP IN CONN. MILL.

PUTNAM, Conn. April 18.—The
Grosvenordale company, operating Cotton mills employing 1.500 hands.

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There were thousands of disappoint

ed fans yesterday when the rain compelled the calling off of the season's MRS, SNYDER TO GRAND JURY.

Mrs. Walter J. Snyder, who is harged by the police with stabbing her husband to death with a pair of scissors in their apartment at 380 St. Nicholas avenue. April 9, was held to the Grand Jury by a Coroner's lury yesterday.

THE MAY BASEBALL MAGAZINE opening contest at the Polo Grounds between the Glants and Superbas. In the dications pointed to a record crowd scissors in their apartment at 380 St. Nicholas avenue. April 9, was held to the Grand Jury by a Coroner's and reasons why both Philadelphia tame being played. Their hope was a full with the 1912 major league a forlorn one, however, for when they appear to the contains an article by Baseball. opening contest at the Polo Grounds arrived at the Giants' home they were greeted with closed box office win-dows and the sign "No Game Today."

At Boston the heavy rain caused a postponement of the opening of the American League season. The Red Sox management hesitated about calling off the game with the Highland-ers, and as late as noon was replying to all inquiries by stating that the game would be played if such a thing was possible. The hoped for rift in the clouds, however, failed to appear, and soon after 1 o'clock the edict went forth that there would be no game until today, when the leaders and tailenders, respectively, at the precent stage of the American League. race, will clash in morning and aft

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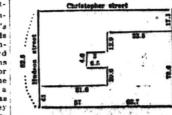
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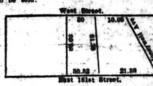
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YOUNG TURKS WIN ELECTION,

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18 .- The

Committee of Union and Progress (Young Turks) has achieved an over-whelming victory in the Turkish elec-

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ABSENT TREATMENT HIS VAST FUND TO GIVE PLUM TREE, WIFE SAYS

Leander Edmund Whippie, of 10 East 69th street, who calls himself a mental healer and metaphysician, was directed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Bischoff to pay \$40 a week alimony and \$250 counsel fee in a suit for separation brought by Mrs. Hattie E. Whippie, to whom he was married in 1884. Mrs. Whippie alleges that her husband put he out of his home after accusing her of trying to poison him. o poison him.

asking for alimony, Mrs. Whipple

In saking for alimony, Mrs. Whipple said that her husband has an income of \$20,000 and that he lives in an elaborately furnished house, for which he pays \$4,500 a year rent. She said that he lives at the rate of \$10,000 a year. In opposing Mrs. Whipple's application for \$100 a week alimony, Whipple said that he went through bankruptey in 1904 and had to start out again by horrowing \$4,500, which has not been paid. Herepresented himself as being seriously in need of an office in an exclusive neighborhood.

nood.

In reply, Mrs. Whipple said that most of her husband's clients receive the absent treatment and he really needs no office tall.

ALLENS STILL IN HIDING.

Two of Gang Not Yet Located-Others Will be Arraigned Next Week.

BRISTOL, Va., April 18.—From Span Hillsville comes word that the detec-Hillsville comes word that the deter-tive posses are still in the mountains searching for Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the only two free members of the rang of seven who shot up the of the gang of seven who shot up the

Carroll Court last month.

In spite of reports that the outlaws have succeeded in making their laws have succeeded in making their way out of the State, the search leaders are said to be confident that Altraias Twins." the Misses Alicen and len and Edwards are still dodging Deris Wood, who have toured the about in the mountain brush along the world and played in England and all the search lead of Europe as well as

rth Carolina border

Toyd, Claude, and Priel Allen, SidSouthern Asia, Africa, Australia and
Edwards, and Byrd Marion, the New Zealand. The Misses Woods and na Edwards, and Byrd Marion, the New Seesand. Mand Fitz-Stubbs, will captured clansmen, will be taken from the pianist. Mand Fitz-Stubbs, will Rosnoke jall to Hillsville next week give an original randition of "The Good-Bye." and Tosti's "Good-Bye." and arraigned for trial on indictments found on the charge of murder.

BOMB AND PANIC IN BUFFALO. Arrest Follows Attempt to Blow Up

Two Boarding Houses. BUFFALO, April 18.—Explosion of

houses at 261 and 262 Seneca street tures representing the naked truth today threw a score of Italians occupying the premises into a ganic. The side wall of one of the buildings work of artists and craftsmen, Danction of today assures the pastures representing the naked truth and progress of humanity, while novel House is concerned. Doubt is exampled to the side will display the work of artists and craftsmen, Danction of today assures the pasture of this legislation so far as the House is concerned. Doubt is exampled to the side will display the pressed that the Senate will concur. but none of the inmates was ing beging at 10:15 p.m. Later the police arrested Bernard-

ine Eucanie in connection with the explosion and locked him up on an Former Express Messenger Arrested open charge. They believe it was in Chicago—Proprietor Wanted. prempted by revenge.

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At the opening of Parliament to-day the Sultan, in a speech from the throne, said that peace with Italy only could be effected on the condition that Turkey's sovereign rights over Tripoli be maintained.

BERLIN. April 18.—A furious bombardment of the Turkish forts at the entrance to the Dardenelles is reported by advices received here this evening from Constantinople.

The dispatches say that twenty-one battleships appeared off the entrance to the Dardenelles and opened fire on the forts. The land battalion replied and a heavy long distance engagement began. A heavy long distance engagement began, as

BOMBARD FORTS AT

THE DARDANELLES

Engagement Between Turks

and Italians Sinks Bat-

tleship Is Report.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18,-The

Italian fleet began the bombardment of the Dardanelles forts at 11 o'clock this mornins. The full details have not yet been received here, but the

not yet been received here, but the latest report is that the warships have now been withdrawn and have gone to Lennes to a supposed naval base.

The attacking force seems to have been comprised of four battleships.

and a score of torpedo boats. They fired 180 shells at a range of 8.000 yards. The forts replied, and it is reported that they succeeded in setting fire to a battleship which, it is stated, sank.

Some damage was done to Fort Sed.

Some damage was done to Fort Sed-

dil Bahr, on the northern side of the entrance of the Dardanelies, where one man was killed and one wounded. The cannonade lasted for two and a

It is reported that the Island of amos was also bombarded.

half hours.

heavy long distance engagement began. A later dispatch said that the forts had suc-ceeded in sinking one of the attacking

TRANSPORT WORKERS WIN IN BALTIMORE

S. O. HIDES OWNERSHIP.

By Means of Transfers Company Conceals Stock Holdings,

ST. LOUIS. April 18.-M. M. Van Buren, of New York, a son-in-law of John D. Arehbold, Standard Oil di-rector, in giving his deposition here today of the Standard Oil's mandate of perpetuating the work of the against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, disclosed the Standard's methods to conceal its ownership of slock in the Waters-Pierce Company.

Van Buren testified that in 1904, at Van Buren testined that in 1904, at the request of Archbold, he consented to have 2.746 of the 4.000 shares of the Waters-Pierce oil stock trans-ferred to his name. In 1907, he tesis a drawing out, instead of a pressing in. The Modern School is now open tified, he returned the shares to the Standard Oil offices for re-transfer.

EXPRESS CO. LIQUIDATION

House Adopts Rule Toward Condem nation and Purchase of Them. Maud Fitz-Stubbs, will WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The

louse today paved the way for legis lation to the liquidation of the ex Maurice Draskin will sing a tenor solo from Tosci; Anna Blumenfeld will play selections from Mozart and Chocompanies by the governmen a provision in the postoffice appropri ation bill authorizing the interstate commerce to appraise the value of express companies with a view to conpin on the piano, and Konrad Bercovici will play a portion of his "Rev-olutionary Symphony" for the first time in public. demnation and purchase by the gov One of the original features of the ernment.

FIRE ON MARY POWELL.

The steamboat Mary Powell, of the Albany Day Line, caught fire early yesterday morning at the dry dock at the foot of 17th street, where she was undergoing repairs. CHICAGO, III. April 18.—Charles The flame were quickly extinguished and was slight damage as Jack Heward, a former Adams Ex. had the fire out before the city's fire press messenger was arrested today apparatus reached the ship yard. The as a fugitive from justice. According boat caught fire from a dinkey ento the police, he is wanted at Morgan-field, Kv., on a charge of arson.

The burning of Cohi, Brothers' de-

FALLING BEAMS KILL WORKER.

Robert Beckett, 33 years old, 417 five weeks ago. ng to the police. A search is also Tenth avenue, was instantly killed being made for Charles Cohn, one of while at work yesterday, when iron ne of while at work yesterday, when iron sup-beams weighing several tong fell on. An- him in the basement of 209 West 19th posed to be in Los Angeles, Cal. An-him in the basement of 209 W other store at Greensboro, Ky. be-longing to Cohn is alleged to have be- street, the warehouse of the Joseph

EARTHQUAKES AT PANAMA.

PANAMA, April 18 .- Several earthquakes have been experienced here and in the interior provinces lately. They created plarm, but were not of Youth Who Ran Over Boy Gets Five sufficient duration to cause any dam-Daniel A. Dugan, Jr., of Orange, N. J. was sentenced to not less than nive vears nor more than ten years in State prison for manslaughter in Newark yesterday. An automobile which he owned and was driving ran down and killed Leo F. McDermott, a boy, in

SHOT WHILE PROMENADING.

CHICAGO, April 18 .- Two persons vere shot in the back of the head today while walking together, by Nicholas Staples. The victims are Florence Miller and Philip Tenerelli. Miss Miller may die.

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137 Mott street, was convicted of grand Times would make people believe he larceny before Judge Malone, in the Court is getting," the representatives of the of General Sessions, vesterday, on a miners stated, "and it was done pur-

BOARD OF HEALTH MOVES.

Offices New Located in New Build at Center and Walker Streets.

Announcement was made by Commissioner Lederle yesterday that near-ly all the offices of the Department of Health have been removed from 55th street and Sixth avenue, to the new headquarters building of the denew headquarters building of the de-partment at the Corner of Walker and Centre streets. The department will have completely vacated the old

Special attention is called fact that persons desiring burial permits and childhen applying for em-ployment certificates should no long-er go to 55th street, but to the first of the new building at Walker

DIX SIGNS MANY BILLS

Include Male Teachers' Pay and Tenement Fire Protection Enactments.

ALBANY, April 18 .- Assemblyman Coine's bill providing that male teachers in the public schools of New York City who shall be promoted shall re-ceive a salary not less than the com-pensation provided before the so-called Equa; Pay Law went into effect was one of the many bills signed by Governor Dix toda).

Among the other bills signed were Senator Wagner's making provision for better protection against fire in New York City tenements, and As-semblyman McGrath's empowering the Fire Commissioner in New York City to make and enforce general regula tions as to fire drills in factories

MURDER SUSPECT HELD

best dressed men here.
He explained these alterations appearance by saying he had decided to go to work.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 18 .- On her because her dress was dirty. of Carilise street, was terribly thushed with a strap by her father and mother and thrown out into the street. The father was fined \$10 in court and the mother placed on probation. The girl is in charge of the Charities Organization

DIES AT FRIEND'S BIER.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 18.—Col. Isaac F. Mack, of Sandusky, Ohio, former national commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and long editor of the Sandusky Register, dropped dead of apoplexy here today. He had come to Cleveland to attend the funeral of his friend, Oriando J. Hodge, for many years a Cleveland newspaper publisher.

COAL CONTROVERSY

Operators' and Miners' Confab Continues, With No Change in Situation.

The subcommittees of the United Mine Workers and the anthracite opelators, who have been holding con ferences here for the past few days for the purpose of settling the griev-ances of the miners, held another meeting at the Union League Club yesterday, her the situation remained quehanged. It was decided to hold another conference today, but it is doubtful whether a settlement will be

reached at the session.

When the committee left the conference all they said was that they could report progress and that it had been agreed not to give out the pro-ceedings until after the conference ended. The conference lasted for sev eral hours, taking up every demand made by the miners. The officials of the mine workers were hopeful that settlement would be effected and were confident that they would gain concessions from the bosses.

It was rumored that the operators would agree to the establishment of a grievanc: board to settle all troua grievanc; oles that may arise which would practically mean recognition of the union. Should such a board be established it will put the Conciliation Board. which was created by the Anthracit Coal Strike Commission, out of busi-ness. Neither the operators nor the miners would confirm the rumor, and said it would take some time before an rereement is reached.

an rerecement is reached.

The miners' representatives denounced the Tinfes bitterly for its
stand against the miners and for making people believe that President
White was getting \$10,000 a year, and was making a fight to get concessions for the men so as to be able to con-tinue his job. "White is not even get-ting one-third of the salary which the

them all organize before they will re-

Committees from the various loca unions have presented the demands on the compenies. Because of this fact the nature of the miners' move was at first to have only local color But it is a fact that all the local unions are making the same demand and

that the move is a general one, The miners have put the question up to the operators in a peculiar way. The committees of the local have visited the different collieries to look over the repair work going on. While on this mission the miners demanded that all engineers, pumpmen failure to meet the order the miners have openly stated that they will or-der the fires pulled and the men forced to show whether they will work against an order of the organ-

The companies do not take kindly to this action. Many of the opera-tors are in a quandary as to what course to pursue. They have consuited with engineers, firemen pumpmen and learned that a majority

SOFT COAL MINERS **RATIFY COMPROMISE**

Bituminous Operatives, Numbering Over Three-fourths of Organization, Favor Cleveland Agreement.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 18 .- The

240,000 bituminous miners will be tack in the mines. Approximately 150,000 cf these are idle at the present time. The formal signing of the by force was futile, for the movement ent time. The formal signing of the contract, which is to bind operators and miners in the fourth State field until March 31, 1914, is expected to take place before the end of this week.

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tricts affected authorized representa-tives of the operators and the inter-national officers of the unions are expected to gather in Indianapolis the last of this week for that purpose. In some of the districts there are still local differences among miners and operators, but it is believed that and operators, but it is believed that practically all these will be settled by May 1. Resumption of work in some of the mines now idle may come at the end of this week. The vote of the two Indiana districts, in which there are 18,000 union miners, shown the trade unions must not fight each that of the miners voting 2,348 fathe two Indiana districts, in which there are 18,000 union miners, shows that of the miners voting 9,848 fa-vored the agreement and 2,072 were opposed to it.

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By HENRY BERCOWICH.

WAST FUND TO GIVE

KAISER AERIAL FLEET

The officials of the National Transport by Mayor Fitzgeral of General Sessions, vesterday, on a charge of coltaining flour with worthins for a fund of \$8,000, 1991 to supply the "War Lord" with the largest, most powerful aerial military demands and about 200 men returned to stand that their draws and shout 200 men returned to the sunday, in was learned by the United Press, indured of sections?

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The motion of the intuition of the country of the press, calling at the Reichatts Bulloing today, it was learned by the United Press, indured the scheme with enthusiasm Count Posadowsky. former Minister of the Interior, called the conference, which distinct are full the newspapers in the empire, and Prince Henry of Prussia agreed today to he fight.

The motional returned to St.000, 1991 to the district presidents and every work of the press, calling at the Reichatts Bulloing to the collective Transport of the federation, is in Baltimore and another at Locust Point. The Socialist party of Baltimore is as incorrect device that will be pushed through all the newspapers in the empire, and Prince Henry of Prussia agreed today to he fight.

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Mark Jackson A. Socialist party lawyer, and the was done purt of the decens. The Actional Country of Prussia agreed today to he first two constructed occurred on March 28, and the district presidents and every the miners of the stand. The district presidents and every the miners of the district presidents and every the miners of the stand. The district presid Boston, headed by Mayor Fitzgerald disappeared. The Executive tee of the party and the commission of the unions Federation of Labor and officers of the Central Labor Union, does not consider the Socialist the mad dog of the Central Labor Union, does not consider the Socialist the mad dog of the Central Labor Union, does not consider the Socialist the mad dog of the Central Labor Unions have developed the Central Laboratory and consider the Socialist the mad dog of society, who should be silenced, if need be by a bullet, was evidenced by the fact that Wells' Memorial Hall was crowded this evening with trade unionists and Socialists to hear greetings of welcome to Karl Legien, international secretary of the World's Lavanting in fast disposaries.

tween the American and German labor movements. Tobin said that he had voted the Socialist ticket for many years, but was at a loss to distinguish the various brands of Social-

Speeches were made by President Samuel Gompers, Arthur M. Huddel William Kobs, Frank Jennings and A.

J. Howlett. Mayor Fitzgerald extended the bast wishes of the City of Boston to Legien. He spoke of the fact that Boston represented better than any city and firemen, and, in fact, any others in the country the ideals of the great permitted to work, he told party in Germany. Equality and hu-the union. In the event of manitly were being fostered in Bos-The celebration of Paul Revere's Ride and the remembrance of Lexington and Concord was evidence enough of the ideals of the community.

Legien spoke in German and divided his speech into three parts, each bf which was interpreted by A. Baumeister, secretary of the International Union of Restaurant and Hotel Workers, in Hamburg, Germany. Legien said:

"I regret not being able to speak I have not come to this English. country to teach tactics to the organized movement here, but am eagerly looking forward to becoming ac-quainted with tactics, wages and gen-chines at the hands of the

150 years our workingmen's societies completion of the work of the inter-national tellers of the United Mine Workers of America shows that the

Brummel, Attempts Alibi.

STOCKTON, Cal., April 18.—Arrested last night in connection with the recent murder in Brookline.

Mass, of George Marsh, an aged capitalist, William A, Dorr told Chief of Police Briare that he had not been east of Chicago since he left Stockton five weeks ago.

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centralized with the general local or-ganizations. The commission was formed to solidity the workers, to gather statistics, and to spread the propaganda. "In matters of strikes the national

unions must first sanction the proposition. In reference to politics the dominant idea is a central organiza-

the trade unions of the control of the control of the control of Europe, with the possible exception of France and Great Britain. The Belgian and Scandinavian countries have both wings linked together. In Germany every member of the party holds a trade union card, and every trade unionist is an outspeken Secial Democrat. Dis-

BOSTON, April 17.—That cultured putes and wrangles have

about 100,000, the strength of position is fast disappearing.

'The income of the unions I was in ten years, from 1806, 64,000,000 marks. The great portance is placed on the fincome and its influence on ind problems. The idea of low settions has undergone a radical until the result that dues in thunions run from 80 to 180 g a week. These high duss have necessary owing to the attacks capitalists. In ten years ow 000,000 have been spent en The fact is continually empthat no real influence can be a

The fact is continually empthat no real influence can be be on industry unless the works financially equipped.

"The truth is penetrating the of the workers that none of the become capitalists. This is a result of the modern development of the modern development of the modern development of the modern development of the future of the future of the future of the modern development of the future of the futu

ing the workers self relying and ful.

"With the growth of the union movement has come the vance of the Social Democratic with its 4.500,000 votes it has a 110 out of 397 members of the stag, of which but seven are intuals and the rest workers of the mine and factory.

"A few further characteristics the relations between the unions party and the co-operative social insurance societies on a very the basis are to give the workers the State does not want to sive

the State does not want to give,
"We are still at the beginning
things. There are still million eral working conditions.

"France and Great Britain, rather than Germany, is the classic land of trades. We in Germany have developed a historical solidarity in according to netionalities, are or into the general secretariat of the seneral secretariates of the secretariat ternational Bure all the workers is the same-versal unity of labor, the al

warfare, the right to live and the ligation to work. The battle s' 'Liberty and equality for every he being.' Samuel Gompers, the last dissent. The principle of fre was one that was part and it the lives and institutions of try. The American jabor m was different, he thought. German movement because ent conditions. Speaking vari guages, having new country to receiving 1,500,600 immigrants year, recognising that there receiving 1,509,000 immigran
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Gompers closed by discussed miners' strike and the bill now pending in Congre

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All items appearing in this de-partment are supplied by the au-thorized officials of the unions con-cerned. All matter should be ad-dressed to the Labor Editor of The Call.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS NO. 476.

By C. Romanello, Rec, Sec'y.

At the meeting of the above local mion, held on the 16th inst, it was cided to hold a special meeting or ubmitted by the General Executive

It was stated in the meeting that the Hardman Peck Company has a strike on hand. Members, keep away. candidates were 3rothers on sick list are: J. Nordheim, Munrath. Robert Feuchter, Henry and Con. Wolff. laims of Brother Charles Kern and rife of Henry C. Buell were approved.

MINUTES NEW YORK MAY DAY CONFERENCE

The third meeting of the May Day Conference under the auspices of the Socialist party was held on April 12, at the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street, Manhattan. Delegate Stark was slected chairman. The minutes of the meeting were adopted as redentials were presented and selegates seated from the following

Butchers' Union No. 174, for Delegates Sengebusch and Schultheis; German Branch, Manhattanville Hugo Pick: Branch 6, Workmen's Sick and Benefit Fund, Ernest Welsch; ng Employes' Union, August Building Employes' Shade; Lettish Branch, Local New York, T. Carlsen, R. Silbert; Co-operative League, Kunz and Kessel; Thorist Society, Natur Freinde, Adolph Spronz: Branch 5, F. W. Harwood and J. J. Coronel. Delegates present without credentials: Bakers' Union No. 1, Delegate Kuhn in place of Gund; German Firemen's Society, Kramer; Slovak Branch, Local New York, Kovarik and S. Follitair; Polish Eocialist Alliance, Downtown Branch, C. Rolnick and F. Geiszej; Carpenters' Union No. 497, Charles Brown.

After considerable discussion it was decided that the parade be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on May 1. A motion that a committee of three appointed to visit Carpenters Union No. 309, and ask them to re consider their action in reference to the engagement of the Socialist Band, was lost. Delegate Stark resigned from the Executive Committee and

A motion to reconsider the previous action of the conference and decide all music engaged be members 10 was lost. The meeting then

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 3 House Committee-264

East 10th street. Important business. Election of club steward.

Branch 9 Executive Committeebusi-1363 Fulton avenue, 8:15 p. m. Groups-Hellgate, German

Hellgate, 1754 Second avenue; Man-hattanville, 19 Manhattan street; hattanville, 19 Manhattan Bronx, 705-7 Courtlandt street, Brony Polish Branch-705 Court-

Bronx Russian Branch-1363 Fulton avenue.

Young People's Educational Asso-clation—705-707 Courtland avenue. All welcome.
Socialist Club of Williamsbridge Important meeting to get ready for

the 1912 campaign. Open Air Meeting.

The first open air meeting of Branch 7 this season will take place evening, at the corner of 98th street and Lexington avenue

May Day Conference,

May Day Conference of New York will meet this evening at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. All delegates are requested to attend. Organizations represented should send whatever donations they make to the financial secretary of the conference.

weeks from the Whereas any disputes arising between any such writers and the Socialist movement through its representatives can only be understood by Socialists; be it

Branch 9 Study Club,

Meeting tonight at headquarters. Fulton avenue, at 8:15 p. ct, "Theory of Socialism." Subject. structor, Frank MacDonald

Yorkville S. S. Club.

Yorkville Socialist Suffrage will meet tonight at 143 East 103d street, room 3, at 8 o'clock A lecture will be delivered M. Gibson Shoenberg at the meeting.
The members are requested to be on Shoenberg at the meeting. Visitors are cordially invited

Braknch 4 Tea and Social.

Mrs. Marie Shoenberg will speak this afternoon at the tea and social of Branch 4, 509 Eighth avenue. These socials are being held every Friday from 3 to 6 o'clock. Women are especially invited. Tea will be served. Music. No charge is made. Beginning with hext Friday, April 26, the Women's Committee has decided to continue these Friday socials of the social state of the social served. Beginning the social served where the social served with the social served where the social served with the social ser

ided to continue these Friday socials on to the evening for those women who cannot come in the afternoon. A woman speaker will address the gathering and chocolate will be Every Friday is Women's Day at Branch 4

V. P. S. F. Circle 1 to Dance.

The Young People's Socialist Federation Circle 1 will give another of its pleasant dances at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, this evening. For the sedate, a package party has been arranged and surprising values have been hidden in the vari-

cialist Federation will meet tonight moved that the Sixth Assembly Dis-at 143 East 103d street. Comrade H. trict be added on to the territory of H. Harrison will lecture. A discus-sion on child labor will be opened by Comrades Raskin and Vandercar, and a good literary and musical program will be given. Members are urged to Lett When you are troubled a good literary and musical program with your eyes, have will be given. Members are urged to your eyes examined and, come early and visitors are invited.

Flower Dance Tomorrow

The Women's Committee of Branch | National Referendums or nominate 2 will have a flower dance and social candidates for national office. The gathering at the headquarters of Branch 2, 22 Rutbers street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshand Religion Forward Movement, was ments will be served and a merry referred to new business.

time is assured. Worsen Socialists A motion of Branch 10 to invite and sympathizers are urged to attend.

Party Meeting Sunday.

All members of Local New York should attend the party meeting next Sunday afternoon at the Labor Temonvention is to be discussed. Party

Minutes Central Committee

The regular meeting of the Cen-tral Committee of Local New York was held on April 13, at the Labor

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EIMER-On Wednesday, April 17. 1912, Mrs. Catherine Elmer. Funera service at her late home, \$50 Fresh pond road, Evergreen, Sunday, April 21, 2 p.m., and at Freshpond Crema-

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I. Sackin vice chairman. The minutes

with corrections. F. B. Kaiserman on behalf of the Young People's Socialist Federation, requesting that Local New York provide the circles of the Young Peo-ple's Socialist Federation with in-structors and meeting rooms. On motion the matter was referred to the

Executive Committee.

The committee appointed to draw up resolutions setting forth the posi ion of Local New York to the organ ization of the Newspaper Writers' Union submitted two reports, the maority report being as follows:

It is the sense of the Central Committee, Local New York, Socialist par-ty, that Socialist periodicals cannot submit to interference by any writers' union, in so far as employment of the editorial staff is concerned, con-sidering that staff positions can only

economic matters Socialist staff writ-

following resolution: 1. Whereas the Socialist press is an

dustry; and Whereas because of this fact So-

ialist writers are members of a trade distinct from that of any other writ-Resolved. That the Central Com-Resolved. That the Central Com-mittee of Local New York. Socialist they will hold an entertainment party, in order to protect the integparty, in order to protect the integrity of our Socialist press, cannot rec

ognize any non-Socialist union that makes demands of any kind on our press. 2. Whereas the writers on the Socialist press may have grievances from which they need protection; and

Resolved. That we urge the writers of our local Socialist press. The Call, the Volkszeitung, the Forward and those foreign publications, the members of whose publishing associations are required to be Socialists, to form an organization of Socialist writers After a lengthy discussion of the report, the entire matter was laid over

until next meeting.
Comrade Brown reported for the May Day Parade Conference. On motion it was decided to instruct dele-gates of all party branches of Local New York to have one parade with downtown organizations, and should the conference not agree this proposition, all delegates of Socialist party branches to withdraw from the conference. On roll call delegate from Branch

Whereas the party has during the past year secured control of a number of cities, thus becoming the em-Whereas the party realizes that in-

telligent administration of govern-ment involves the organization of the workers in all departments; and Whereas the object of the Socialist party is to secure for all the workers not only the full product of their la

bor, but a voice in determining their conditions of work; therefore be it a policy to be observed by its repre

ceuin.

The sedate a proposition in the sedate a proposition in the sedate are arranged and surprising trained to the sedate and surprising trained in the various mysterious parcels. As Circle 1 is "financially stringent" there should be a goodly attendance.

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Branch 3, which was referred to new

Lettish branch submitted the Yollowing amendment to the National Constitution: That only locals or central committees can propose or second

Comrade Legien to attend a meeting of the Central Committee, so that he may be informed on the conditions of the labor organizations in the United States, was laid on the table.

Motion to postpone the next meet The work before the National ing of the Central Committee to the first Saturday in May was lost, and on motion it was decided that the Central Committee meet April 27. JOHN A. WALL, Sec'y.

Minutes General Council, Y. P. S. F.

A meeting of the General Council. was held on April 13, at the Labor Y. P. S. F., were held on Thursday. Temple, 243 East 84th street. Comrade Berlin was elected chairman and present were: Organizer F. Kaiserman, Recording Secretary Goff, and the delegates-F. Greifer, Kantrowitz, Goldberg, Schachter, Herman, Dia mond, Schorr, Shapiro.

Reports of committees-As the report of the Arrangement Committee was not definite enough, the secretary port of the Arrangement Committee The club will contribute to the even-was not definite enough, the secretary ing's entertainment, as well as Mme. was instructed to communicate with Alma Webster-Powell. Prof. A. the circles, requesting them to pay up money due to the federation for tick-munic for the ball, which is to fol-

Report of the Executive Committee given by Comrade Kaiserman was That the meetings of the General Council shall be held every second and fourth Wednesdays of a month. That the General Council shall have That the General Council shall have permanent meeting room. That the application of Comrade A. Van der Car be reconsidered for acceptance, and that the Executive Committee shall be abolished.

Report was accepted, and the following points were adopted. The abolition of the committee. To have permanent meeting room, and the time specified for the General Council to meet.

Comrade Goff being the delegate to

Comrade Goff being the delegate to the Sunday School May Day Confer-ence reported that the Sunday School

will march in the morning on May 1. f the previous meeting were adopted rith corrections.

The floor was granted to Comrade The committee was recalled.

Seven applications were accepted As the hour was late the meeting was djourned until Wednesday, April 10, be transacted.

The latter part of the Council meeting was held Council meeting was held on April 10 at 264 East 10th street. Comrade Kaiserman presided. T were F. B. Kaiserman gates-Goldberg, Schechter, Herman Diamond, Shorr, Segal, Spector, Sha piro, Leiberman, Kaimowitz and De

n. Following the order of business. the reports of the circles was presen ed. Circles I and 2 were absent. Cir-cle 3 reported that they had an en-tertainment which was a great success; their club room was crowded be filled by convinced Socialists of and many had to be turned back for lack of room. The profit was \$10. They have changed their manner of conducting the meetings. Circle 4 ers shall have a legitimate standing was absent. Circle 5 reported that side by side with other organized their meetings at certain times were were successful and other times are badly attended and not successful: this is due to excessive business. Circle 6 has very successful meetings us-ually; at their last meeting H. H. Harindustry peculiar in its nature and ually, at their last meeting H. H. Har-totally different from any other indirector. He delivered an interesting talk which was accepted with greenthusiasm and a discussion followed on "The Milwaukee Election." A on The Milwaukee Election. At their next meeting Marie MacDonald will deliver a lecture. On May 'ircle 7 had an outing April 5 at Van Cortland: Park and it was quite suc-cessful. Although their directress was absent from their meetings for the last two weeks they have not lost their education, but had talks given by L. Weitz. Upon motion the re-

> F. P. Kaiserman, organizer, reported the following: She had secured the kind services of Comrade Jacob Hillquit to direct Circle 3, if the circle will change the meeting day, and Comrade Hubert H. Harrison as di-rector of Circle 6; is communicating with a new organization to join the Federation and be Circle 9, this organization situated at the Labor ceum of Bronx and Branch \$. is visiting the circles. party; which are gradually progressing; or motion report was accepted.

Six new applications were received and accepted, cards ordered to be is-

New business: A communication from Mr. Juelich was taken up and it was decided to donate \$1.50 for the children's parade on May 1; also s Comrade was elected to address children from the federation in the hall where the children will give an entertainment: he shall also assist the committee in the parade. are requested to give their assistance

the committee .

Due to the lack of time the General Council decided without the pre-sentation from the educational committee, that a general meeting of the Federation shall be held on Sunday. April 21, and it was left in the care Comrades Fannie B, Kaiserman and Bella Goff as to where it shall be held. This meeting will be entirely literary and social. On motion the meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. BELLA GOFF, Secretary

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings. 1st and 2d A. D .- 157 Montagu-Regular meeting.
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12th A. D .- Turn Hall, 16th street nd Fifth avenue. 18th A. D.-1191 Flatbush avenue.

The question of a new headquarters must be decided at tonight's meet-

ing. 22d A. D., Branch 3-675 Glenmore Russian Branch - 143 McKibbin

Dr. Joseph Slavit will deliver a lecture entitled "Larger Consciousness" tonight, under the auspices of the People's Forum of Williamsburg, at street, near Graham avenue. ber of anti-Socialists are expected and there will undoubtedly be some very interesting and lively discussion. Questions and discussion permitted.

Help Wanted Sunday.

Organizer Harbers, of the 22d A.

D. makes the following appeal:
"Come on along, with the leaders
of the band that will start from Alexander's store, at Glenmore avenue and Ashford street, this Sunday morn ing at 9 o'clock, and help to distribute cards advertising the colored mass meeting to be held in headquarters at the above corner, on Friday, April 27, with Rev. G. F. Miller, H. H. Hur-rison, and W. W. Passage as speak-

Young People's Dance Sunday.

The Young People's Socialist Edu-The Young People's Socialist Edu-cational and Dramatic Club will give their second entertainment and ball next Sunday, at the Labor Lyceum, in Brooklyn, 949 Willoughby avenue. The club will contribute to the evenmusic for the ball, which is to fol-low. Tickets will be 25 cents, and the doors will open at 5:30.

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An agitation meeting for Scandi avians, with Comrade Fritiof Weren skyjold as speaker, will be held night at 8 o'clock at Bischoff's Hall Washington street. Hoboker

Union Hill.

Branch 3 will hold a business meeting tonight at headquarters. Irvington. Branch Irvington holds a regular business meeting tonight at headquar-ters, corner Union and Springfield

PHILADELPHIA

Meetings in Philadelphia tonight are as follows:
31st Ward Branch-Frankford ave-

nue and Adams street (4th floor). Concert, lecture and dance. Speaker, 36th Ward Branch-Toomey's Hall, 22d and Dickinson streets. Smoke and lecture. Speaker, Harry E. Close

BOSTON.

George Willis Cooke's lecture before the School of Social Science, in Laughton Studio, Pierce Building, Copiey Square, April 21, at 3:30 p. m., will be on "Economic Determiniam and Social Psychology," in which he will consider the relations of Marx lan teachings to the more recent forms of philosophy, especially as exed in the new science called Social Psychology. He will also give attention to the objection that So doni. His current comments on "Father Vaughan's Objections to Socialism," that Jesuit preacher hav-ing given his first lecture in Boston

CALIFORNIA.

Local East Auburn, California, planning to initiate a national ref-erendum proposing to limit the pay of all employes of the party to \$5 per day and such an expense may be necessary. It will also pro-pose to list all salaried public officials elected by the Socialist party as employes of the party and, as such, to pay them a uniform wage of \$5 per day, with such expense account in addition as may be necessary during their incumbency, and to have each official assign his entire salary from the community as such public official to the party, no matter what

CANADA.

F. Hyatt, Socialist candidate for Commissioner, polled 114 votes in the primary at St. John, which is the first Canadian city to adopt the commission form of government. This is the first time a Socialist candidate has been nominated by the party in the province.

Line Authorities.

The first arrest in the crusade instituted by Assistant District Attorney Stryker against loss abarks was made vesterday. The prisoner was Bertha arrested by Detective Nelson. It is charged that she loaned \$54 to George B. Hartley, of 501 West 171st time a Socialist candidate has been nominated by the party in the province.

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The regular massiss.

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Society will be held this evening at its headquarters, Sheldon Building, 315 Washington street, Brooklyb. The address of the evening will be delivered by W. W. Passage, who will seesk on "Socialism and Civic Equality." Discussion and questions. The public is invited.

The Interborough Association of Women Teachers gives its sixth annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow. Among the guests who have accepted invitations are Cavilinal Farley and Mayor Gaynor. This will be the first banquet since the equal pay bill became a law.

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great financiers might naturally be expected to do. Their launching are well organized. They help each is due to the assumption of the existence of a general though per-other whenever possible, and there is haps somewhat vague recognition that the public expects that capi-Lalists will naturally and without the slightest hesitation, in their last year in Bridgeport came largely last year in Bridgeport came largely from trade union members.

The candidate for Mayor was Jasper miserable dollars to their already enormous accumulations, a line of ten years standing and the president conduct for which the human tongue has no vocabulary adequate to of the Central Labor body. All but conduct for which the human tongue has no vocabulary adequate to

We hesitate to accept these stories as truth. We have no desire Socialist sympathizers. It was only we hesitate to accept these stories as truth. We have no desire to see human nature degraded to such unspeakable depths. But we again point out the fact that they spring from the hellish capitalist system itself, with all the appearance of its natural fruits and the calmly assumed certainty that they will be recognized and accepted as such.

We know capitalism well enough by its results; the hideous of the trade unionists but he party is capitalism.

Socialist sympathizers. It was only natural that where the unions were so imbued with Socialism they should appropriate the surface the party's candidate for Mayor. It was also suggested that the unions would give most of the financial backing.

Of course, McLeey wanted the support of the trade unionists, but he party of the trade unionists, but he

we know capitalism well enough by its results; the hideous volume of misery, want, poverty, despair and death it leaves in its wake; the nauseous cant, humbug and hypocrisy which accompany it; the devilish ingenuity of the falsehoods devised for its mainderse the Socialist party or to vote the fathomless chicanery and duplicity of its politicians, funds for the campaign. When one of the local papers published an allocation of the local papers published an allocation in the Barbers' they favored the bills they would be do with the organizations of their means who had slaves. But the study of Socialism refinements of deceit, sophistry, flattery and general flimflam necestion of the masses, and the unscrupulous unions made a public statement that paid their election expenses and should surely lead us to nobler means the pursuit of early of severed them to represent the flat their election expenses and should surely lead us to nobler means the pursuit of early of severed them to represent the than those pursued by the enemies of their flat their election expenses and should surely lead us to nobler means the pursuit of early of severed them to represent the than those pursued by the enemies of the pursuit of gain, in the work of exploitation and accumulation. Party

All these things we know, and they are fully sufficient as ma-

All these things we know, and they are fully sufficient as material upon which to base our indictment of the system. The other things we have alluded to, whether true or untrue, are superfluous. Of their truth or falsity we know nothing, and apparently have ever run as a Democrat or Republication of the sake of any human worth that may yet remain, for the sake of any human worth that may yet remain, for the sake of all that differentiates the man from the heast. main, for the sake of all that differentiates the man from the beast (apologies to the beast, but similes fail here), we hope they are not true. And again we repeat that we Socialists are not respon-sible for their appearance. But true or not true, there is just one thing else that we may confidently assert regarding them, and that is, that we are not in the least surprised at their appearance.

MAHOMET AND THE MOUNTAIN

Like politics, trades unionism also, at times, makes strange bedfellows. The spectacle of Karl Legien, president of the Federation of Trades Unions of Germany, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, doing team work, lecturing from the tangent of the two men are brought to mind.

Plot—No action in this play, only wind. On the stage are seated all prominent citi-seas of the village, from the Mayor to the union bodies is a somewhat remarkable phenomenon when the log Catcher and editor of the Common antagonistic views of the two men are brought to mind. brought to mind

Legien, like the vast majority of German trade unionists, is also

Socialist, and of a most profound and indefatigable type, being in addition a Socialist member of the German Reichstag.

And Mr. Gompers is—well, otherwise.

He knows us Socialists, so he says, and has no manner of the target of the law selver of the says, and has no manner of the target of the says of the say Legien, like the vast majority of German trade unionists, is also

He knows us Socialists, so he says, and has no manner of use for us. He has read our economics and our philosophy, and not the meanest of them, as he declared on one memorable occasion, of Father Shealy as a "steam engine in rowsers." Subsequent events proved that the reverend gentleman was not only a steam engine, but a combination circus or calliope, buzz-saw and Kansas tornado. In mild tones the clerical entertainer began: "I love the poor and I came from the poor, but am not a Socialist. Socialist. Socialist. Socialist. knows our objects, our tactics and all we "have up our sleeves," and having all this knowledge, he deliberately pronounces us "economi-tally wrong, politicaly unsound and industrially impossible," or something of that sort. But nevertheless and notwithstanding, he is at present occupying the labor platform jointly with one of these grievously erring mortals, and apparently finds no more difficulty in the association than he can find antagonism between capital and

Possibly Mr. Gompers has no. yet discovered that Legien is Socialist. We suggest this explanation in view of the fact that though Legien has been mentioned many times in past years in Mr. Gompers' American Federationist, the fact of his being a Socialist has been persistently overlooked, probably because it was unknown to the editor.

It is hardly possible that Mr. Gompers has not discovered it since his association with Legien, however, and if so, the wonder grows that he can find anything in common with a man who advocates a theory whose principles and policies, Mr. Gompers has said many times, tend inevitably to disrupt and destroy trades unionism, being, as he declared, economically unsound and industrially impossible.

However, it is the seemingly impossible that often happens Sooner or later, perhaps, Mr. Gompers was bound to do something of this sort. He ish't a slave to consistency, that bugbear of small minds. He can rise superior to it on occasion—that is, when he

has got to.

As for Legien, we are of the general opinion that he will not

As for Legien, we are of the general opinion that he will not As for Legien, we are of the general opinion that he will not particularly impressed or in any way changed by the intellectual ntact, even if he were informed by his temporary associate of a economic unsoundness and industrial impossibility, which isn't tely, considering that Legien isn't an American Socialist, and Mr. sempers well knows the courtesy and politeness due to a foreign sitor, with some other considerations which we cannot do more

Anyhow, Mahomet and the Mountain are bound to meet—i shomet goes to the Mountain. We know which is Mahomet and thich is the Mountain in this case, but we aren't telling. The readers is judge for himself.

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out am not a Socialist. Socialism ap-

but am not a Socialist. Socialism appears in the name of liberty, justice, the poor, it rings vehemently in the factor, and mine and yet I am not a Socialist." No response from the audience. Evidently the joke don't dawn on them yet.

After agreeing with President Taft that Socialism was a "peril." the jocoge gentleman began to get up steam. Raising his voice till it hit the roef and bounced down in a reverberating roar, he

bounced down in a reverberating roar, he plunged into defining what "Socialism is

Scene-Passaic, N. J., January 10,

Socialist party only to the latter. When the conference met at Bridge-port two bills were submitted coverand pickets.

The Socialists have been accused, the bills they would lose the intelligent said: "The American workmen will abor yote. Poth bills were defeated, come, but like the English—in their

The Mystery of Socialism—

Or Who Will Divide Father Shealy's Shoes?

By IKEY OTOOLE.

sity and High Mogul of the Laymen's Retreat, Staten Island, N. Y. Introduced to the audience by Father Kernan in a few choice words, including a description of Father Shealy as a "steam engine in trousers." Subsequent events proved that

Father Shealy made a big noise about

yet Socialism will take his "immertal spirit" away from him."

Then the cheerful Jesuit commenced to

of the news until the stock market closed for the purpose of manipulating stocks in the interim, and that the vice president of the White Star Line was compelled publicly to deny the report.

Nor did we invent the various rumors that "insiders" on Wall Street were acquainted with the fact of the disaster hours before others and used their knowledge to reap a golden harvest; that the western Union Telegraph Company was possessed of like knowledge and deliberately held back its publication in the interest of mysterious financial intriguers working stealthily in the background.

We are not responsible for such stories and have no means of knowing their truth or falsity. The important thing is that they spring into existence, and not from Socialists sources.

The movement in Bridgeport, Conn. Is one of the most interesting in the country. The party and the most interesting in the country. The union since attempt to mix in each other's affairs, and they hold strictly to their four and all the party in the most in th cialists had demanded the passage of a labor organization can use his a workman's compensation and a position to tie his organization to any trades disputes law. All parties party, he is profoundly mistaken. In pledged themselves to the former, the vey any mesasge from Socialist labor leaders, it is this: that partisan poli port two bills were submitted cover-ing the demands of labor on both sub. the union movement.

McLevy is, it seems to me, a strik bill was far in advance of anything ing figure among those who have a confemplated by the old parties, and the trades disputes bill was a measure ments of the working class. He is, confemplated by the old parties, and the trades disputes bill was a measure which few capitalist politicians dared to oppose, but which nearly every one of them secretly fought. It was modeled after the English act, and was eled after the English act and to legalize strikes, boycotts in the near future, and I have dwelt at such length on his tactics because Practically the entire mass of trade they seem to me not only an excellent unionists fought for both bills. Tre-example of what has built up the property sufferings of labor men met great and powerful European move-

Milwaukee

By CARL D. THOMPSON.

In the campaign just closed Wall Street | False cries were raised, and from in Milwaukee. Milwaukee—the peo-le who live and labor there—jost. won in Milwaukee. Milwaukee-the people who live and labor there-lost.

This victory over Social Democracy was achieved by the fusion of the Republican and Democratic parties. The Republican party gave itself up entirely, not even its name appeared on the ballot. The Republican voters were turned over to the Dem-

lican voters were turned over to the Democratic party. With this fusion of the old political parties combined against the Social Democrats, they were able to marshal enough votes to win.

The victory, however, has not brought any special comfort to the fusion forces, and the Free Press of April 14 admits in its editorial columns that "the real defeat of Socialism in Milwaukee has yet to be accomplished." Speaking of the votes cast in the election the Free Press says: "While in the election the Free Press says: "While the Socialist vote has increased by big leaps at each election, it required the herenlean effort of a non-partison, anti-Socialist campaign to bring the combined vote of the Republicans and Democrats within halling distance of what it was six years ago." These are the words of the Free Press in the hour of their victors. Later on they added: "Socialism, so far from being buried in Milwaukee by this election, is very much alive and kicking." And well may they be warned not to

And well may they be warned not to count too much on the victory they achieved in the Milwaukee election. For, as a matter of fact, the Socialists inreased their votes splendidly in the elec-

other words, the Social Democracy gained in two years about 8,000 solid votes.

And this was done in the face of the most terrific odds. Nine daily papers fought the Social Democracy during every day of the two years they were in control of the city. Misrepresentation, falsehoods and deceit were poured out steadily. Scarcely a single achievement of the administration was fairly representations. of the administration was fairly repre-sensed to the people. Many of their do-ings were most grossly misrepresented.

started a single Socialist daily, a waukee Leader.

In addition to this flood of all sentation that had been poured on the people for eighteen months of the politicians of the capitalistic succeeded finally by hook or crook feeting a fusion of the Republic Democratic parties. They called partisan. As a matter of fact, it u Democratic party and went under name. All Republicans were compared to the comparation of the capitalism of the

name. All Republicans were com-vote the Democratic ticket.

In spite of this fusion and perate tactics resorted to by the the Social Democracy not only own, but played a splendid game. Nor was the victory so decisi-the standpoint of the offices we Social Democratic party holds a

the standpoint of the offices we Social Democratic party holds a of the offices, including a City A Health Commissioner, Tax Commi Water Registrar and the City E them eleven representatives in them eleven representatives in the Council, together with the heads of important departments. This main fighting minority which the sknow very well how to use.

The Social Democrats now have a creased their votes splendidly in the election. In 1910 the Social Democrate party cast 27,608 votes in a three-conered fight and carried the city.

In 1912 the Social Democrate cast 30, 200 votes, thus increasing their actual vote by nearly 2,000, but of the 27,000 votes cast in 1910, in a three-conered fight, about 5,000 votes were not Socialist votes, but protest votes, while of the 30,000 votes cast this year practically two votes cast this year practically two votes cast this year practically two votes in a straight Socialist vote. In other words, the Social Democracy galact in two years about 8,000 solid votes.

Lies Which Defeat The Own Purpose

Persistent lying always defeats its own everything that they "saw by the purpose, and the time invariably comes until this time, for it seems they when a movement assailed in this way merely average workingmen with the profits by the falsehoods circulated about nary ideas of the necessity of a

of journalistic misrepresentations of some of journalistic misrepresentations of some action in which they were involved personally. Such falsehoods about others generally fail to more them, but when applied to themselves are usually effective. Most men will believe almost anything they may see in the capitalist press until it distorts some action in which they themselves took part and which they themselves took part and which they at once perceive to be a false account.

For example, the other day three shirt makers vere arrested for distributing circulars in a local sweatshop, in an attempt it makes no difference whatever.

culars in a local sweatshop, in an attempt to induce the employes to strike for bet-ter conditions. The proprietor locked errest them as trouble makers. In the evening papers this trifling event

was magnified into an extensive "anarch ist raid." culminating in a tremendous riot. The revolutionaries had smashed riot. The revolutionaries and smasned the door in and raised hades generally on the premises. They drew knives and at-tempted to stab the occupants and were only overpowered by the police after a esperate resistance.

Next day they were fined \$2 for distrib-ting circulars. Now, these three men, a doubt, have had their attention directed to this account of their doings. They might, and probably did, as a usual thing, have accepted without question about with the "blessings." Sprinkling the unions with holy water won't keep Socialism out.

Then he threw the throttle open and left er go eight miles an hour. This time the people began to sit up and take notice, for he insisted he was going to tell what "Socialism is."

"There is no such thing as a purely economic formula. The economic relation is a moral, social and religious relation in the church is not swell as Socialists, and the church is not swell as Socialists.

purpose, and the time invariably comes when a movement assailed in this way merely average workingmen with the profits by the falsehoods circulated about it.

It is fairly safe to say that there are thousands of members in the Socialist chance now, boweer, that the enterparty who were originally headed in the direction of Socialism by the publication of invariable the invariable of socialist press have started.

party press. For the practice is versal throughout the length and is of the land, the provincial papers equally adopt in the act of interpretion as the metropolitan journals, it makes no difference whatever, is they are "Republican" or "Dense journals, both are equally devoted practice of habitual misrepresentation than sort.

this sort.

It is quite possible to feel all a people some of the time by missioning the actions of other people with they are not acquainted, but when is fabricated about some action in they personally took part, their continue to the personal took part, their continue to the people in the capitalist press is maken from moment and distrust creeps in. moment and district creege in, matter is one concerning the between capital and labor, it heads the victim toward the press and eventually Socialism, cialism has now about reached where it thrives on the false cuemies.

Coffee Machinery Factory

coffee beans are displayed as samples

The factory builds macerators in which the "chorries" are soaked till they Yerment, and are ready to have their integuments removed by being rasped against a metal sheet, covered

with small eplit-lipped projections, called "the breast."

The sifting machines contain long revolving eylinders, suggesting the whirlisig wheel in a squirrel's care, with wires at varying intervals about their circumferences for sorting the several sizes of beans, on the same principle as the more rugged grader for crushed stone at a quarry, or for coal at a pit's mouth.

An ingeniously simple device next separates the rounder beans from those having a greater breadth of fist surface; this is a kind of metal "escalator" that carries both kinds up together at the start, but is so sianted that the round once soon roil off, while those that have a sufficient edge to their form retain their places.

This presents a suggestive illustration of the difference in the start in the contains the country and the contains th with small split-lipped projections

in labeled jars.

The superintendent explains how from the coffee agds are, taken the "cherries," consisting of two beans each, with their flat surfaces together and curved outside, like tiny buttocks.

About each bean is found a brittle covering called the "parchment," and next inside this the "silver skin" wrapping the glossy nut-meat itself. Another worker, at a lathe,

PREEDOM OF THE PRES By Uncle Samuel,

The Press is too free!" cried !
Brann";
"The Press is too free!" cries
"cheff."

The despot spake thus since Tis But the People sit back and h laugh!

Fen should rule!" cried

Which reminds us of a g

property felt safe once more.

"Socialism would say to me. You must give me your shoes.' Now. I have the right to say what I shall do regarding my shoes. I have the right to give them to you." Now, then, will all villainous Socialists please stand up and say whether they "must" divide Father Shesi's shoes or not?

Father Shesi's made a best of the call should be supposed to make a suppose to the militant of the militant of the call should be supposed to militant of the constant of the cons came to be entertained and as an enter tainer they voted Father Shealy a "hit "It will om muh." nard and Lillian Russell.

WHAT SHE TOOK.

Father Shealy made a big noise about Socialism destroying free will. "It will take my immortal spirit away from muh," he shouted meledramatically. And in the next breath he admitted that "I am not here of my own will and not in my own shoes, but with my own feet." And: So he got orders from headquarters? And yet Socialism will take his "immortal spirit" away from his?" own Ehe took a long, kind look at me.

So She took my hand in childish glee
And This was the night I met her.

plunced into defining what "Socialism is plunced into defining what "Socialism is not."

"Socialism is not a protest against will also reverse simply that, all men would be Socialist. Socialism has no monopoly of revolt. It has not discovered wrong. Revolt was first voiced from Mount Sinai. Life was made free through the crucification of Christ. Socialism vests itself in the mantle of Christianity and plays on the sympathy of all who suffer wrong."

Curses on you, Socialist villain. Back to Germany for youse!

"Socialism is not reform. It is nof better housing, abolition of child labor or mannicipal ownership. Reform may change the system but preserves the substance. Socialism would uproot the present system. It means re-vol-u-ti-ti-o-n!" Bang! went his flat on the table and he looked real mad.

"Socialism is not trades unionism.—Trade unionism is the greatest barrier to Socialism. God bless the trade unions.—It was not trade union is the one harrier that must unite with the Catholic Church to meet revolutionary Bookalism." Too late

In the factory office many kinds of inesium powder on