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BAILWAY ENGINEERS THREATEN STRIKE IF **DEMANDS ARE DENIED**

In Letter to Manager Stuart Stone Hints of Walkout.

NEIL IS COMING

Head of U. S. Labor Bureau

en S. Stone after the managers of railroads refused to grant the denands of the engineers for an increase in wages which, according to these railwould amount to \$10,000,000 an-

As Grand Chief Stone is in the linbin, however, of making threats and then modifying them, the attitude of the railroads did not seem to take the threat seriously.

In the meantime rumors arose that

LIMITING IMMIGRATION

WASHINGTON, April 19. The Senter of the immigration with imposes the educational test, and is otherwise a very drastic immigration restriction measure.

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An amendment was added increasing the head tax from \$4 to \$5.

The part is shown both increased on the roads inability to pay more, and offer nothing beyond the bare statement to substantiate the parties show both increased earnings and solutions of basiness.

The state, The public interests are manning sife; and better transportation, double track, interlocking and block mais, better care, stronger track, clim then of grade crossings and adoption of vity appliances. We agree that the lice is entitled to all this and we are by of the oninion our constituency, lossed of 28,000 trained engineers on wads represented, are an important in the creation of that degree on the creation of the creation of cast degree of the creation of cast degre

mined by othe employes with more final policies.

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MAAC URDANG FOLD

HIS ENTIRE STOCK John Marsa, 671 Broadway, Brook on, has bought the entire stock of the foremost manufacturers of this unequaled sale read adver-

PARTY MEETING SUNDAY. There will be a general mem-bership meeting of Loral New York, Sunday, April 31, 2 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 247 East 54th Brest. The work before the ha-lens! convention of the Socialist Barty will be considered. Morris Hillquit and Moses Opponheimer will ised the discup-

sement in resterday's Call.-Adv.

DIX KILLS THE "FULL CREW" BILL

vernor Gives All Kinds of Refor Saving Money for Railroad Corporations.

ALRANY, April 19.—The railroad corporations of this State were pleased today when Governor Dix vetoed the Gittins full crew bill. In vetoing the bill the Governor said This bill, without regard to the various circumstances of different roads or of the same road, asserts, in effect that no freight trains of more than, twenty-five cars in length and no light engine, can be safely operated on any railroad without specific crews of six and three men respectively. In so doing it lays down a rule of universal application without regard to the demands of justice in particular cases.

The Public Service Commission was

threat of a strike of the locomotive leers of the fifty eastern railroads made yesterday by Grand Chief rep S. Stone after the managers of the managers of the managers of the satisfaction and proper service of the power to change the personnel and reduce or increase the number in a train crew. This bill deprives the Public Service Commission of the power to change the personnel and reduce or increase the number in a train crew. This bill deprives the Public Service Commission of the power to reduce a train crew. The power to change the public Service Commission of the power to change the public Service Commission.

JAP GOVERNMENT IN ! CAMPAIGN ON KOREANS

SEOUL. Korea. April 19.—The Attorney General's Department issues a statement declaring that eighty alleged comparise of making threats and then iffying them, the attitude of the radical did not seem to take the threat only.

The meantime rumors arose that ries P. Neill, United States Commisser of Labor, was coming to this city nextigate the situation. The Stone letter, to Stuart follows:

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SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF, SLAYS BABE ANXIOUS TO WREAK

out of the second story window Neither the mother nor the father is expected to live.

The Gaffneys have not been married very long. Gaffney is only 29 years old and the wife a few rears younger. The baby was only weeks old.

The baby has been sickly ever since he was born, and even had he not heen shot he was almost foredoomed of the child and constant brooding er his condition, which was gradu- upon

Both mother and father had fre and could agree neither on the cause

the child into her arms and rushed into the front room.

He returned in a moment flourishing a revolver. The first shot was fired into the body of the child as it lay in its mother's arms before she could put it back in the cradie. The would-be imurderer fired again at his wife.

As she fell he seemed to realize what he had done. Turning his face to the window, he pressed the muzzle of the weapon to his temple and pulled the triager. The bullet lodged in his head but did not kill. To make his destruction sure the frenzied man beaped through the window into the street below.

DIX VETOES TWO BILLS

LAWRENCE BOSSES THEIR VENGEANCE Working Week of Many

William E. Trautman Arrested on Charge of Conspiracy.

I. W. W. WILL FIGHT

General Strike Likely to Answer Attempt to Victimize Leaders.

to die. The father was flercely fond evident intention of the defeated mili ally getting worse, drove him into in- strike of their 22,000 wage slaves last an employe in a local mill, was ar on Union street late in the afternoon

> dictment. Joseph J. Ettor and Ar time charged with being accessorie

Inis child should have bary time charged with being accessories food." He said "Baby food isn't what he needs." to the murder, were also indicted by the replied. He evidently considered the replied. He evidently considered the replied continuation of the night's Caruso was out on ball on the disagreement. With a cry he flung charge of assault with a dangerous the child into her arms and rushed weapon, it being alleged that he stabled Daniel O'Connor when the latter was on his way to work in one into the body of the child as it lay in the control of the mills during the strike.

William E Trautmann, of Chicago, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, was arrested at his hotel in Lowell early this morn. ing on an indictment charging con-spiracy to assault and commit vio-

This last act of the tools of the mili owners, following the arrest of William Vates, secretary of the Strik-ers' Defense Committee, is resarded by the workers here as the last straw. and threats of a tie up of every mill in the city were freely made this even-IN INTEREST OF LABOR its men shah not be victimized, and fight to a finish is expected. The I. W. W. is determined that

the New Palm Garden, Sackman street and Liberty avenue. Brooklyn. The subject for debate will be "Capitalism vs. Socialism."

DIX SIGNED BRONX BILL.

ALBANY. April 19.—There will be a referendum vote of the inhabitants of the Bronx on the question of being citizens of a spearate county. Governor Dix today signed the Stillwell bill providins for such action.

FORT AT PERIM SHELLED.

PEHIM. April 19.—The Italian protect Purific householded the Shek Sad Fort for a while today and then solled northward.

ALBANY. April 19. Governor Dix towards with the defendant in a trial for damages for personal injury to plead countributory negligence as a discontinuous control of the Bronx on the question of being citizens of a spearate county. Governor declares that this should be further additionable for the resolution of the Bronx on the question of being citizens of a spearate county. Governor Dix towards with the providing restablished common rule of evidence, and he believes that it should be further adopted by the Pastors Federation of Washington, protesting against the suspension by the President Says He Was Fair in Suspension of the Governor Dix towards with the following within the president says He Was Fair in Suspension of the Governor Dix towards with the defendant in a trial for damages for personal injury to be formed the defendant in a trial for damages for personal injury to be made the defendant in a trial for damages for personal injury to be constituted to a finish the expected.

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THE 54-HOUR BILL

Women and Children Will Now Be Shortened.

ALBANY, April 19 .- Evidently influenced by the general agitation of labor unions and other progressive organiza-tions, Governor Dix today signed the Jackson-Wagner-McManus bill providing that women and children shall not be

The bill, although woefully deficient, in not including the employes of department stores and canneries, is an im-

well as determine the most appalling marine and where did you been of one of the most appalling marine and conjectures, should at least cooperate with other states that are enacted laws reducing the hours of labor per week. It is true that various so called seasonal industries are required from the product to accomplish an extraordinary amount of work during certain parts of the year. This is untably so in the canning, candy and textile in dustries. In this respect the bill contains defects which should be reducing the hours of the well as determine the cause and all the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances surrounding your voyage as succinctly as the committee the circumstances of the stant product to accomplish and the remaining the product to accomplish and the remaining the product to accomplish the product to accomplish the product to accomplish the product to accomplin

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DIX VETOES BILL FOR

Director Ismay Testifies,

Ismay raised his hand and said: "I do." He gave his full name and address as James Bruce Ismay, Liverpool. His age, he said, was nearing fitted in the death of his wife, and order of forbills arranked for today at 8 p.m. at the n public garbs, in successions will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Tell in the death of his wife, and the Bronx, from where the funeral is arranked for today at 8 p.m. at the n public residence, 549 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, from where the funeral will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Tell is expected a committee consisting of status will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Tell is expected a committee consisting of status will be the charge of the meeting.

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Ismay raised his hand and said: "I do." He gave his full name and address as James Bruce Ismay, Liverpool. His age, he said, was nearing 50, his occupation ship owner.

Smith—Are you an official of the White Star Line?

Ismay—I am.

Q. In what capacity? A. Managing by director.

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GOVERNOR DIX SIGNS WHITE STAR MANAGER QUIZZED BY PROBERS

Ismay Admits Knowledge of Icebergs Before Crash and That Titanic Was Going at High Speed.

employed more than fifty-four hours per CARPATHIA'S CAPTAIN TELLS OF RESCUE

Found Boats With Survivors Surrounded by Ice and Wreckage-Did Not Receive Message From

The Congressional Committee was

composed of Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan; Senator Francis J. Newlands, of Nevada; Col. D. M. Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms, and E. L. TRANSFERS IN NEW YORK Cornelius, absistant pergeant-at-arms. Senator John Bourne, of Oregon,

ALBANY. April 10.—"No burry about transfers for New Yorkers" is what Governor Dix's veto today of the bill of Senator Stillwell providing for a general asstem of transfers on the street surface railway lines in New York City means.

Dix gave the following "reason" for his veto:

"The object of this bill is to confirm by legislative enactment an order heretofore granted by the Public Service Commission, which is being litigated. If the proposed legislation will be thus proved unnecessary. On the other hand, if the court should decide that the order is neither just nor reasonable. I cannot admit the propriety and justice of compelling, by legislative enactment, what would have been forbidden by the court if the litigation should not have been summarily ended by statute. I am accordingly of opinion that any legislation in this matter should at least await the indicial termination which is under way."

Senator John Bourne, of Oregon, was expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes, of West expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes expected later in the day. Congressman James A. Hughes expected later in the day. Congressman James A

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feel would be helpful to us in the quiry?

Ismay—As near as I remember, was the 1st of April that the Tile miade her trial trip, which was p feetly ratisfactory.

Q. Will you describe how the trip went? A. I was not present, the voyage over here we left feel ampton at 12 o'clock and arrived Cherbourg that svening, having me the run at skty-eight revolutions. I eft Cherbourg and proceeded Quesntown, arriving there, I think, middey on Thursday. We range think, about seventy revolutions. I not absolutely clear as to the run the first day. I think it was between the contraction of the first day. I think it was between the contraction of the contraction of

weather continued fine except

came Jown and in an enti-the chief engineer. I ask he thought there was any jury. He said he believed Walking along the deck I

Heped to Keep Pamps Going.

Senator Smith-Then the sta of the captain that the ship was jously in danger, and that of the c

coulsy in danger, and that of the chengineer was to the same effect, with the hope that the pumps could kept noing?

Ismay—Practically that.
Q. Did you store any aim with one officers than the captain, the chengineer and the steward you me? No.
Q. Did the officers seem to know the serious character of this collision A. That I couldn't tell, sir. I had a conversation with them.
Q. Did any officer may it was a serious? A. No. sir.
Q. You went to the bridge immentally after you left your ream? Yes. After I put on my cost I straight to the bridge. The conversation with the bridge. The conversation with the bridge. The conversation of the reaction of children of his materians.

Me also desire to call your attention the fact that in both the Western and other retrievor, where the volume of the Bronx on the question of being right and passenger traffic is lighter larged lines of the heavier to rods making all the improvements mental, and an explication for the measure; in the opinions, and in the set of the engineers, and wish it we note your reference to the conference Combine set the conference Combine set the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the norm of the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the norm of the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the norm of the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the norm of the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the norm of the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the norm of the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the norm of the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the norm of the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the norm of the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the norm of the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result to the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the conference Combine forces us to admit the further to result the conference Combine forces the conference Combine forces the conference Com FROM WRECK OF THE ILL-FATED



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Carpathia arrived and picked up the passengers from the life-saving beats. However, one of the women who was asleep in the steerage near Mrs. Aks had picked up her look it into the life-saving boat, and Mrs. Aks first found her baby while aboard the Carpathia.

Mrs. Bela Moor, who is a widew, her husband having been killed in the Russo-Japanese War, said that she felt she was going to be drowned and she grabbed her little Mrs. Bela Moor, who is a widew, her husband having been killed in the Russo-Japanese War, said that she felt she was going to be drowned and she grabbed her little clump to him until shoved into a lifeboat. She said she did not remembe bearding the lifeboat, and the only thing she remembered, she said, was the arsterics and fainting passengers when picked up aboard the Carpathia.

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"Then I gave the first officer orders to knock off all routine work, prepare all our life boats for an emergency."

Then I called the chief officer, the lattian previous autifactory, also to see how doctor, and the Hungarian doctor, and susued orders and the chief steward, and issued orders are with the ship."

"Was any attempt made to withhold a reply" "My lord" ejaculated the captain. In hope not! No one on the ship attempted in any way to impose a censorship but mayel."

Captain Rostron mentioned that the wireless equipment of the Carpathia was the chief steward, and issued orders.

ow old a man was he? A. say—it is difficult to judge age, as you know—42 or 4 man's age, as you kno He may have been less,

Q. Then you were the only execu tive officer outside of the ship's cusmary officers aboard? A. Yes, sir Q. Did you have occasion to consult captain about the movement

Was it supposed that - you New York by that time

ing?" interrupted Senator Newlands.

Ismay continued by saving the Titanic was especially constructed to float with two compartments flooded "If she had hit the iceberg head on, in all probability, she would not have been badly crippled." he added "She struck on the starboard side between forecastle and captain's bridge I am told."

"Then it is your opinion that no two compartments were left intact?" inquired Senator Newlands.
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At this juncture diagrams and plane were studied by the committee.

Carpathia's Captain Testifies.

Captain Rostrom, of the Carpathia gave his residence as Wildville teria road, Crosby, Liverpool. seven years, filling all positions from madet. on the training ship Conway. in the Mersey, to commander. He has been with the Cunard Line since 1896 and was commander of the Pennonia took charge of the Car-

pathia in January. "We left New York April 11." Captain Rostrom, "and up to Sunday midnight had fine, clear weather. At informed by our wireless operator of urgent distress signals from the Ti-

officer, and he and the operator Becker, put their heads in my doorway and told me. I had just turned in. The message that had come from the Titanic gave her position as lat. This accounts for the apparent dis between the time reported less for the sinking of the

Then 1 sent for the chief engineer

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improve on the Titanic.

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ately. no. or, and the Hungarian doctor, and chief steward, and issued orders the English doctor, with his aster the English doctor, with his aster that the state of the carried that is also not the Italian in the second that and the Hungarian in the case, in readiness to attend to the lible sufferings of those that might rought on board.

Captain Rostron mentioned that was good for only 200 miles under ordinary for not more than 150. During-fog mist or show it would not carry more than 20 to 100 miles. The whole thing, he added, was providential.

"Our wireless operator was not surposed to be on duty at all. He was taken the company to some the carried that the carried t possible sufferings of those that might be brought on board.

"Each doctor was to be fully plied with necessaries of every kind. has The purser and the steward were deputed to assist with the reception of by survivors on board, and their disposition and orders were issued to keep

space was turned over to them.

"In the neighborhood also were about twenty icebergs, ranging from Message Providential.

He and the others were buried at p.m. One of my own offi-cers and those of the Titanic identicors and those of the Titanic identified the body as far as possible."
Captain Restrom was asked if any of the women had been injured. He said that several ladies who had been in the boats were brought on board; hip slightly injured above the arms, minor injuries of that kind. He said that all the rescued people behaved magnificently. They were quiet as they got allowed the ship, and they got alongside of the ship bore up splendidly when they

"How many life boats were there? he was asked.

Fifteen Life Boats.

"We had fifteen boats alongside of with passengers in them. I saw life boat close to the ship which

The committee wanted to establish the point as to who is master of a some reputation as a foe of the salphip at sea. Captain Rostrom said that the captain was in absolute control, legally and otherwise. He asserted positively that the Olympic was not as an address by William Jenserted positively that the Olympic was not be soupthern route, which makes, an address by William Jenserted positively that the Olympic was not be soupthern route, which makes, and the captain Rostrom was an address by William Jenserted positively that the Olympic was not be season was an address by William Jenserted positively that the Olympic was not be season was an address by William Jenserted positively that the Olympic was not be season was given a fairly entire and to get her baby. Carrying her alpha was most exceptional to have warning and to get her baby. Carrying her alpha was most exceptional to have warning of icebergs in that vicinity, and the course he would consider safe at the lam of the same reputation as a foe of the same months old baby. Philip, to join her some months old baby. Philip, to join her some months old baby. Philip, to join her some reputation as a foe of the same months old baby. Philip, to join her some reputation as a foe of the same months old baby. Philip, to join her some reputation as a foe of the same months old baby. Philip, to join her some reputation as a foe of the same months old baby. Philip, to join her some reputation as a foe of the same months old baby. Philip, to join her same months of their landing place. Months old baby. Philip, to join her same months of the twent was tallor. The many relief organizations which that ender the many relief organizations which there many relief organizations which the was given the baby.

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The many relief organizations which the many relief organizations which the many relief organ at this season of the year. He said it was most exceptional to have warnings of icebergs in that vicinity, and the course he would consider safe at this time. He said that he had gone at full speed to answer the Titanic's signal and that extra officers and an extra watch had been on duty and he felt he was justified in taking some risks in the chance of saving numerous lives. He had heard of no special suffering on board of the boats.

Ships Themselves Life Boats.

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Pressed for an answer to a question about the number of life boats required on a modern liner, he said that a ship nowndays was built to be practically unsinkable and was supposed to be a life boat in itself. He told in answer to a question that he had seen women pulling in the boats and in one certainly two or three. "The first I knew of Mr. Ismay's presence on the Carpatha," he said, "was when the last boat was alongside and the passengers were getting out."

Captain Rostrom denied knowing anything about the Carpathia's refusing to answer a message sent by the President of the United States. "My purser told me." he said, "that the Olympic had sent a message asking if Major Butt was on board, but that is the only message of the kind I know of. We had a message from the Chese ter saying that the President was anxious about the passengers of the Tranic and then the captain of the Cheser told me he was coming to take the names of the passengers. I told him the names of the first and second cabin passengers and then he agreed to take the names of the steerage.

"Was any attempt made to influence."

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"Was any attempt made to influence
you about sending messages?" Senator
Smith asked. Took Charge of Wireless.

regulations had been complied with There were bread tanks and water break ers on all the beats I noticed and I saw bread in some of them."

with practically no interference

"Is it true that when the op f the Carpathia received the or twelve of the Carpathia rec the peo-by 8:30, ing his shoes?" Sena Titanic he was remove Senator Hughes in-

l understand." said Marconi. "If the operator was not at his sta-tion on the Carpathia there was no from the trousseau of a bride of way to arouse him when that call Cunard Line steamship, while

"There was in instrument, but it was not on the Carpathia. Nor is it on the Titanic."

MOURN HERE FOR WILLIAM T. STEAD

Turns Session of its Convention

David Burns, 28 years old, an em-plove on the estate of Howard Gould in Port Washington, became violently insane yesterday after reading newsinsane yesterday after reading news paper accounts of the Titanic disaster Burns' insanity took the form of ex treme religious mania. In his frenzy he went through the streets of Port Washington waving newspapers con-taining accounts of the shipwreck, and declaring that the disaster was the result of divine retribution for the world's iniquity.

CHINESE RELD ON CARPATHIA

Took Charge of Wireless.

From first to last I took charge of severy message to be sent. We lost touch state of severy message to be sent. We lost touch with the Olympic some time early Tuesday morning. Our operator was constantly at his instrument. I had above in for women and were among the lutely no knowledge that the President first to leave the ill-fated vessel.

ACUTEST MISERY INFLICTED UPON SURVIVORS of the ladder in the boat protection of the ladder in the boat protection. OF TITANIC'S STEERAGE - 550 IMMIGRANTS LOST, OUTNUMBERED CABIN VICTIMS 2 TO 1

Mock Finery for Bereft and Penniless Wemen and Children Cast Upon a Fereign Shore—Pathetic Little Companies Huddle Together for Shelter in City's Relief Institutions-Words of Charity.

While great physical suffering was bed," she said, "went to the upper articular supplied the Titanic, the most acute privation feil to the lot of the steerage passengers, who endeavoired to the bot of the steerage passengers, who endeavoired to keep them in the steerage passengers and several men were taken to their instiscent class passengers, who endeavoired to keep them in the steerage are units to the steerage passengers, and first and several men were taken to their instiscent class passengers, who endeavoired the steerage passengers are units to the upper the wants of the steerage passengers, and several men were taken to their instiscent class passengers, who endeavoired the steerage passengers are units to the upper the wants of the steerage passengers, and several men were taken to their instiscent class passengers, who endeavoired the steerage passengers are units to the steerage passengers. gers, man, of whom lost not only husban is, fathers, children and rela tives, but all their worldly belongings, to be thrust penniess upon a foreign shore. That much of the misery inflicted upon the poor third-class par was preventable was made by the stories told by the steerage survivors landed by the Car-

Meny of the women carried while children just able to

by the society, but those who are with charges are forthcoming. Most of the

clothing that had been given them by 6.
the cabin passengers of the Carpathia. into on the rescue steamship from a bright

and two brothers had been

Women of more than a dozen coun.

almost strangled by a fear-crazed man but was knocked overboard by one of the sailors. All had seen shots fired as the lifeboats left the side of the sinking vessel and had heard their husbands and brothers calling for them to pray for them as the Titanic out of earshot

and wrapped it around their

by Carl way to Norfolk, Va., with her eight earned months old baby. Philip, to join her

One is Better Off than another by economies. Use

double-strength toa. Save half.

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William Jones, a stoker on the Ti-nic, and one of the crew of lifeboat o. 6. said: "I was on watch in the herrage with about 100 other memwhen the first crash was almost immediately fol

of the pathetic scenes attend

were cared for there alike. Among the nations represented were England, Russia, Syria, Germany, France, Austria and Italy.

All had the same tale to tell of how they were forn away from the men of their families and forced to leave them on the doomed steamship and take refuge in the lifeboats. Three of them hal seen an officer shoot as many with the same take of the work of t

enthusiastic reception. J. A. MacDonald a Toronto editor also made an address.

ELEVEN FISHERMEN

DROWN IN WRECK

GLOUCESTER. Mass. April 19.—A traged of the fishing fleet is reported to day by the schooper John Bays Hammond, which returned to port with seven of the return of the crew of the fishing schooper.

Tranus, of Lunenburgh, N. S.

Both vessels were under way forty to collision in a dense for. The Hammond hit the Uranus on the port bow, carrying her and the delay of the fishing away bowsprit and head gear.

The vessels were together only a moment before they esparated and the Uranus was lost sight of. Men aboard shouted out that she was sinking.

Besides the seven who were picked up there were eleven others on board.

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brothers.
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Men who had been rescued from the steerage repeatedly asserted that there was no panie there.

"Everything was so orderly," said one of them, "that it seemed almost as if the ship had bumped into the pler at New York. We were not ordered, but invited, to go into the boats. No discrimination was made between men and women; we were all told the boats were ready and that we might go.

At first I did not think it worth while. Then it seemed that there was chance for a little encitement. I saw a boat in the water beneath me, only half filled, so I dropped in it seemed a joke."

Representatives of the Galvaties

fated ship. As he did so, he was about to start back, when he heard a cry and looked up and saw a woman standing on the upper deck. As he did this, the woman dropped from her arms her baby. Tenglin caught it, and turned it over to one of the women. By this time, the boat had been lowered and was being rowed away from the wreck. A few minutes later, two explosions occurred, and then the vessel sank. essel sank.

Nadji Narsani, an Armenian peasant, died with the Titanic. Marie Narsani, his widow, is about to become a mother. No greater in death was John Jacob Astor than Nadji Narsani, who kissed his wife, placed her in the small boat

and said:
"Marie, perhaps we may never meet again: but some day you tell our child how I died." how I died."

Perhaps the master of millions and the peasant stood together at the rail as the sea carried off their hopes and loves, but that chapter in the Titanic tragedy when the will never be written, the story of just what happened when the small boats footed off and left millionairs and never the control of t

eath. When Maria Narsani stepped off the teerage gangway of the Carpathia she

When Maria Narsani stepped off the steerage gangway of the Carpathia she was at once the ward of charity.

The jewels, a king's ransom, of Madeline Force Astor, went down with the shad made against the day of her marriage, and Nadji had saved up \$100 in addition to the price of the steamship tickets, and this, too, was lost.

C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Line, and Jim Hawkins perished.

Six months ago old man Hawkins died in Ireland and left his son and widow a little farm and a home. They sold there and mother and son started for Americs.

Tells Shockingly Brutal Tale.

A story shockingly brutal in con-trast with the tales of heroism and sacrifice that have come from the Titanic disaster was told by Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Denver, Col., one of the

Colonel Astor and Isidor Strauss and Brown declares. In addition to this, she accussed the officer of having made Mrs. Astor row the life boat for two hours and also says she was compelled to handle the oars for four hours herself.

"We'll teach these rich Yankee wives we're running things," the officer wives we're running things," the officer wives the details of the Timme wives we're running things," the officer with the competition of the transfer of the trans

They were going to the Northwest. Jim was to work as a farmhand.

"And we were going to have a farm ourselves some day." said his mother.

"Jim was a strapping boy. He could have been sared, but he gave his place to a lady."

Nor for a day will the operations of the Grand Trunk Line pause because of the death of Hays, but Jim Hawkins' death makes his mother the ward of charity.

Father McGrath, the seaman's chaplain, stood at the dock and saw the mother of Jim Hawkins and the widow of Nadji Narsani and the widow of John Jacob Astor disembark from the Carpathin. The priest exclaimed:

"The great man dies and after all his death causes but a ripple. Those he leaves behind need not ruffer. A poor man dies and the consequences of his death reach out like the circles made by a pebble that you throw into the water.

There are four ornhaned hahies amons.

WAR ON "ANARCHISTS

hours herself.

"We'll teach these rich Yankee wives we're running things." the officer sneered, she says, when the women in the boat pleaded with him to save a man who was drewning close to the boat, and he refused, Mrs. Brown's story follows:

"I was in one of the life boats—the first to be made ready—when Colonel Astor and his wife came out. The colonel Astor and his wife came out. The colonel helped Mrs. Astor in the boat, then got in himself, as there was plenty of room. "Get out!" shouted the officer. All right, sir, Col. Astor replied politely. And he got out of the boat.

"Colonel Astor was very nice about it. He told the officer there was plenty of room in the boat, and he would like to be with his wife if possible, betcause she was ill. Then he lit a cigarette he had taken from his pocket and walked into the saloen. That was the last I saw of him."

It was only a minute or so later when almost the same scene was repeated, Mrs. Brown said.

"Mr. and Mrs. Strauss came out of the saloon and both took seats in the boat, in which there was still plenty of room. "Get out of this boat; it's like the college."

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Quick Response on Both Sides of Atlantic to Appeal.

The relief funds which have been opened in London for the assistance of those thrown into distress by the Titanic now amount to \$250,000. The London Women's Relief Fund has reached a total of \$35,000.

The Earl of Derby, who is Lord Mayor of Liverpool, in response to an urgent request from this city for assistance for the survivors among the

sistance for the survivors among the third class passengers, yesterday cabled \$5,000 here.

The contributions to the Mayor's Relief Fund reached a total yesterday of \$46,845. The Mayor's committee in charge of the distribution of the money which is being sent to the City Hall for the relief of the poorer passengers of the Titanic opened yesterday headquarters in the Metropolitan Building, I Madison avenue. Robert W. De Forest is at the head of the committee, and the relief work is in charge of W. Frank Parsons. The distribution of the Mayor's fund will be done through the agency of the Red Cross Emergency Relief Committee, of which De Forest is chairman. The Mayor asked Mr. De Forest to understay the work work and be relief.

be done through the agency of the Red Cross Emergency Relief Committee, of which De Forest is chairman. The Mayor asked Mr. De Forest to undertake this work and he gladly consented to do so.

Another relief committee heard of was one from the Stock Exchange, headed by R. H. Thomas. With him were Charles Knoblauch, H. N. Baruch, Charles Holsdover and J. Carlisle. They had \$5,000 in small bills, part of a sum of \$20,000 collected on the exchange in three hours. The Western Union and the Postall also belped, giving the service of their wires free to the survivors. Notels, too, offered free accommodations over night, and both the White Star and the Cunard Line officials offered to respond to any requests upon them, so that the survivors did not lack for attention or care.

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SCRANTON, Pa., April 19. The Eric railroad car and locomotive shops in Dunmore, that have been closed down since the suspension order of the authracite miners went into effect on April I, will resume work Monday on a fifty-four hour weekly basis, according to notice posted today. The resumption of work in the shops is taken here to indicate that so far as the Eric is concerned, no fears are felt that a coal strike will be called.

The conference between the subcommittees of the United Mine Workers and the anthracite operators continued yesterday. It is expected that the matter will not be settled before the middle of next week

HARLEM STREET MEETING.

An open air precting will be held this evening at the southwest corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue under the auspices of Branch 5 So-cialist party. The speakers will be Sam Rossen, Patrick Donohue and J. C. Frost.

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Friends of Steerage Survivors Learn Record Was Not Kept.

Another drama of sorrow, rage and despair was enacted around the Cunard dock yesterday, where Thursday night the pier groaned beneath the weight of grief and joy when the resue ship Carpathia brought Titanic survivors to land.

It was the relatives and friends of the steerage passengers of the wrecked liner who haunted the pier yesterday. The night previous while loved ones of those on the first and second cabin list of the Titanic were given passes to the pier and permitted to strain to their hearts those succored from the leviathian that was, a pitiful crowd of poorly dressed men, women and children from the East Side pleaded and stormed behind police lines for the same privilege. They were denied entrance to the pier. Those whom they sought to see were hurried off to hospitals. Salvation Army homes, the Municipal Lodging House, and missions. Not a glimpse did they get of anxious loved ones.

When the last of the survivors had been taken off and the pier was cleared, this crowd of the disappointed invaded the dock. Then it was that officials remembered that in the hurry and excitement of the landing no record had been kept of where the steerage passencers were sent. Griefstricken men and women poured out their hearts in protestation and appeal, but officials could give them no news of their loved ones.

Weary Round of Shelters. of those on the first and second cabin

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Mrs. John Street Toomey, of No. 3649 Olinville avenue, Bronx, was among the first to visit the Bowling Green building with her husband yesterday. She was worried about her sisters. Kate and Margaret Murphy, whose names had been printed in the lists or survivors, but who could not be found at the Carpathia's will be held in May.

The clerk in charge of the lists show ing where Titanic people had been sent was a basent. Mrs. Toomey's agitation was becoming intense when Mrs. Kaise McCormick, also making inquiries, said she knew that the Murphy girls, he can former neighbors in County Long ford, Ireland, had been brought off the Carpathia. Mrs. Toomey recognized Mrs. McCormick as an old friend, and together they learned that the Misses Murphy hurried been sent to St. Vincent's Hospital in a mabulance. Mrs. Toomey hurried away to learn their condition.

There were many inquirers who had not anticipated the speed with which the Carpathia had come into nort and had not reached the pier until all her passengers were scattered. As fast as possible they were told how to find the ones they sought.

William Jennings Bryan will be one of the speakers at the memorial mass meeting to be held at the Broadway. Theater tomorrow afternoon at Colock. Frederick Townsend Martin will be the chairman, and will deliver an address. He will also read letters who may in the continuous control of the Stores, of St. Thomas Church, both of whom will be unable to attend. Other speakers will be held at the Broadway. Theater tomorrow afternoon at Colock. Frederick Townsend Martin will be the chairman, and will deliver an address. He will also read letters from Cardinal Parle, and the Rev Dr. Stires, of St. Thomas Church, both of whom will be unable to attend. Other speakers at the memorial mass meeting to be held at the Broadway. Theater tomorrow afternoon at Colock. Frederick Townsend Martin will be the chairman, and will deliver an address. He will also read letters from Cardinal Parle, and the Rev Dr. Stires, of St. Thomas Church, both of whom will be unable to attend. Unitarian Church: Bishop Darlington, who will offer a prayer for the lead: the Rev. Joseph Stiverman, of the Rev. Joseph Stiverman, of the Rev. Joseph Stiverman, of the Broadway to learn the condition of the chairman and will deliver an address. He will also read letters from Cardinal Parle, and the R ier.
The clerk in charge of the lists show

STEAMSHIP ROUTES TO BE FARTHER SOUTH

WASHINGTON, April 19.— An agreement has been reached between transsatiantic steamship lines to move the east bound and west bound tracks southward to avoid the unusual ice floes which caused the loss of the White Star liner Titanic.

This agreement was brought about on recommendation of Captain John I, Knapp, chief of the hydrographic bureau of the Navy Department. When information of the loss of the Titanic was received here. Captain Knapp instructed Lieut, John Grady, who is in charge of the New York branch of the hydrographic office, to take up this question with the office, to take up this question with the preacher will be lishop Greer and there will be lishop Greer and there will be memorial music.

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will be held in May.

lle, of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, and H. W. Warren, of Payonne, and Sol Fieldman, representing working-

General Pliss has consented to the appearance of the military band of Governors Island, and there will be

KINGSTON MUST FACE SUNDAY LAW ISSUE

Important developments were reached vesterday in the fight of the Theatrical Protective Union No. 4 and the allied organizations of stagebanda, picture film operators, engineers, electricians, bill posters and musicians for the cresation of Sunday slavery in the theaters controlled by William Fox. The employes of these theaters struck in November last and shortly afterward a committee, composed of Thomas F. Hannea, William P. Nolan and F. McNamee, through Joseph F. Darling, their attorney, before Magistrate Arthur Butts, against Samuel F. Kingston, manager of the Academy of Music, in East Fourteenth street, charging the conduct of illegal Sunday performances at that house. Kingston was arrested and since that time he has been held in \$300 bail.

Yesterday Magistrate Butts held that the law should be enforced while it remains on the statute books and that Kingston might have the option of denying on the witness stand his participation in the crime charged and submitting affidavits to show that he is not guilty or walving that right and being held for Special Sessions. Also, he may appeal from the magistrate's decision to General Sessions.

Counsel for Kingston claimed the right to consult his client as to what course should be pursued and the case was held over until Tuesday.

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OREGON FOR ROOSEVELT. PORTLAND. Ore. April 19.—Roosevelt is running away from Taft and LaFollette in the count of the vote in the Republican primaries in this State today.

CREW TO TURN PENN

Seamen's Institute Solicits Press Attention by Feting and Clothing Men.

Incensed by the few stray bits of nformation given out Thursday night by the members of the crew of the ill-fated Titanic, officials of the White Star Line yesterday kept the men so of their whereabouts could be discovered, until late in the day, when it was found that a portion of them had been transferred aboard the Red Star liner Lapland and some to other vessels, where they were held incommunicade. municado.

municado.

The four surviving officers of the Titanic, when they arrived on the Carpathia, were quickly transferred to the Red Star liner, where they remained until they were summoned to appear before the Senate Investigating Committee. ommittee. It developed that J. Bruce Ismay

managing director of the Internation-al Mercantile Marine, had instructed Vice President Franklin, of the same organization, to segregate the Titanic's

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Captain to make every effort to smurgle the men into sectusion as soon as they landed on the pier and to make speedly preparations to get them out of the country.

There were moments of great sorrow when they met vesterday afterneon in the secret. They had spent the night on the Red Star timer Laphand and came over the institute and you had a care and comfort they could find. They were to the institute and the secret and the sec

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Officer on Mexican Border Old Partyites Consider One-Ordered to Accept Applicants Freely.

EL PASO, Tex., April 19.-Maj. C. Barney, recruiting officer here today received the following telegram om Adjutant General Ladd:

"Canyass actively and accept freely applicants for all arms of the service until further instructions by order of the Adfutant General."

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Beyond having Ambassador Wilson take up with Senor Calero, Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, the question of interference with American consular officers in the discharge of their duties, the State Department probably will not reply to the recent note in answer to the American note sent alike to federal and rebel authorities.

The department belived its purpose practically had been secured through the publication of the warning throughout Mexico.

JIMENZ, CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 19.—Thomas Urbina federal chieftain in Durange for many months, is reported as having made his appearance between here and Chi-

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Berger offered an amendment to viding for the promotion of all postal grade instead of 75 per cent as ad vocated by the Democrats. In defens

up over 40 per cent in ten years. "It is almost impossible to support a family decently in a town like thi-cago. Milwaukee. Washington or St. Louis on \$1,200 a year," said Berger. | ous," said Alfred White, one of the two greasers from the engine room, who were saved by being picked ap-") was on the whale deck in the parently will be advance. The rebels are not yet ready to advance, their leaders say. It is either a federal retreat and indicates no intention on their part of pushing the battle into the north or it is a federal trick to lead the rebels are afraid to say that they are Demi lantern.

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The rebels are not yet to be rebels are not yet to be rebels are afraid to say that they are Demi lantern. idmit that they are Socialists. They are afraid of giving offense,

However, my amendment is not dictated by party considerations. None from the employes of the government. My amendment should be passed simof the examinations he has passed and by virtue of the efficient service he has rendered to the government, after he has served the number of years required by law.

"It has been stated here that the large of the examination of the examinations he has passed and service he has rendered to the government, after he has served the number of years required by law.

"It has been stated here that the large of the boats had left the ship, and yet every one in the by getting one each in the second and third innings. The score has required by law.

"It sliped down some loose boat falls and droped into the water. There is smith 2b.

"Smith 2b.

"The process of tallying runs one in an inning. Brooklyn netted its two runs by getting one each in the second and third innings. The score:

"Well, boys. I guess its every man for himself now."

"I sliped down some loose boat falls and droped into the water. There

he has rendered to the government, after he has served the number of years required by law.

"It has been stated here that the provision promoting 75 per cent will take care of all of the efficient clerks. If that is the case, then let us acknowledge that one-fourth of our postal clerks are inefficient. I do not believe, however, that such is the case. I believe that we are doing the postal clerks a great injustice and that it is really disgraceful for us to tell the world that we believe 25 per cent of our postal employes are inefficient. But this is practically what we are telling the world if we accept this sections of the bill as it is before us. And if we believe that only 75 per cent of the clerks are efficient, we should make provisions to discharge the other 25 per cent."

Later, when Republican Leader Mann pointed out that the Democratic 75 per cent of the clerks. Berger remarked.

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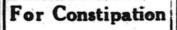
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Louis on \$1,200 a year," said Berger.

"I was on the whale deck in the windle struck made of black in the visual position if he does not please the aboard. It was a black berg that we postmaster, or if he is not afraid of struck, made of black ice. It could not be seen at all at night. The strikholding counters which might of each in gopened seams below the water line could not be seen at all at night. holding opinions which might offend but did not even scratch the point.

After the photographers had finbecause if he does he will never rest.

s in some places, and in most to show would not dare to openly that they are Socialists. They draid of giving offense, owever, my amendment is not led by party considerations, None wants to take the manhood away the employes of the government, mendment should be passed simple as a matter of justice. Give the clerk a chance to get into the to which he is entitled by virtue to which he is entitled by virtue. They was not seen to subject the support of the solution of the solu

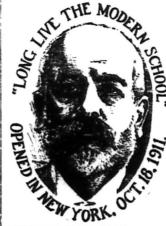
by without the usual practice of man-ning the boats. W. S. Halford, a third class steward, and others said they had been much surprised at this. Hal-ford was with Robert W. Daniel on the poop deck when the ship founder-ed, and both floated about for some time before rescued.

BENEFIT FOR MODERN SCHOOL THIS EVENING

The Francisco Ferrer Association will hold an entertainment and ball tonight in Lenox Casino. 116th street and Lenox avenue, the proceeds of which will go toward the maintenance fund of the Modern School.

ern School

All those believing in the system of teaching of the Spanish martyr, Francisco Ferrer, which comprise the ideas of Tolstoy as well as those of Sebastian Faure, should not fail to attend, as they will help to continue the good work done



The managers of the United States League teams have been announced as follows: New York (Bronx Oval), William Jordan; Washington, George Browne: Richmond, C. Landgraff; Browne: Richmond, C. Landgraff; Reading, Lee Groom; Pittsburg, Deacon Phillippe; Cleveland, Jack O'Connor: Twins, it has Maude Fitz-Stubbs, will girl and the pianist, Miss Maude Fitz-Stubbs, will girl and Tolstoy's 'Good-by.' Maurice Draskin will sing a tenor solo from Tosci. Anna Blumenfeld will play selections from Mozart and Chopin on the pianoth and Konrad Berovici will play a portion of his "Revolutionary Symphony."

The managers of the United States League teams have been announced as follows: New York (Bronx Oval), William Jordan; Washington, George Browne: Richmond, C. Landgraff; Reading, Lee Groom; Pittsburg, Deacon Phillippe; Cleveland, Jack O'Connor: Clincinnati. Hugh McKinnon. The Chicago manager will be named in a few days. President Witman says that more than 100 players, a large majority of whom are unknown, have been signed. Those who wagered a month ago that the new league would not take the leid on May 1 probably will lose their bets, but they are ready to wager more money that the circuit will be wrecked in June, if not sooner.

GIANTS WIN EASILY -

Proves Rather Solemn Affair. Beat Dodgers, 6 to 2.

After a week of cavorting on hos tile diamonds, during which they lost one series and won another from the inseparable tailenders, Brooklyn and Boston, getting an even break on the whole, the Giantss came to their own stamping ground yesterday afternoon To the waving of many flags and the occasional cheering of the 18,000 loyal rooters the Giants opened the season of 1912 at the Polo Grounds by beating Brooklyn to the tune of 6

The immense Brush Stadium, with its grass covered arena, inclosed by newly painted stands, presented that \$1,200 is little enough money dramatic stenes attending the sinking with the cost of living having gone of the Titanic by surviving members of his present the cost of living having gone of the Titanic by surviving members of his present the cost of living having gone of the Titanic by surviving members of his present the cost of living having gone of the Titanic by surviving members of his present the cost of living having gone of the Titanic by surviving members of the cost of living having gone of the Titanic by surviving members of the cost of living having gone of the Titanic by surviving members of the cost of living having gone of the Titanic by surviving members of the cost of living having gone of the Titanic by surviving members of the cost of living having gone of the Titanic by surviving members ing the playing field damp and soggy. Whether caused by the weather of

the appalling ocean catastrophe, the expected opening day enthusiasm was missing. A deep gloom hung over the vast amphitheater, which the pre-sentation of a touring car to Matty purchased by an evening newspapel from donations of his admirers, or the iloral horseshoe to McGraw

lander Waldo had congratulated "Eig Six" before turning over the car, the batteries. Mathewson and Meyers for New York and Rucker and Erwin for

Brooklyn, were announced.

As for the game, it about loose fielding by both reams. appeared to get dismayed at the very start. The two leading Giants had get on base through errors. This, followed by a home run by Merkle. netted three runs, ending the scoring

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Smith 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Northern cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Daly If	4	0	2	3	0	1
Downs 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Stark ss	4	0	0	1	4	1
Erwin c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Rucker p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hummel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schardt p	2	0	0	0	4	0
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New York 1 Left on bases—Brooklyn 10, New York 4. First base on
balls—off Mathewson 1. Struck out—
By Rucker 1. by Schardt 1. by Mathewson 4. Home run—Merkle. Two
base hits—Downs, Devore, Snodgrass,
Hetzog, Meyers. Stolen bases—Shafer
Merkle. Wild pitch—Rucker, Hit by
pitched ball—By Schardt (Merkle).
Hits—off Rucker 2 in one inning, off
Schardt, 9 in seven. Umpires—Rigler
and Finneran. Time—1:35.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

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At Pittsburg—Pittsburg vs. St. Louis pestponed on account of cold weather.

At Washington— R. H. E. Philadelphia 000000000000000 3 2 Washington... 01014000 -6 10 1 Eatterles—Brown and Egan; Johnson and Ainsmith.

At Boston—Boston vs. New York forning game postponed on account f rain, and the afternoon game was ostponed on account of wet grounds. At Detroit—Detroit vs. Cleveland estponed on account of wet grounds. At St. Louis—St. Louis vs. Chicago

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MIKE RYAN WINS THE **BOSTON MARATHON**

BOSTON, April 19.-Mike Ryan, the Irish-American A. C., of New York, won the Boston A. A. marathon race here today, setting a new record of 2 hours, 21 minutes, 18 1-5 seconds for

Ryan ran a perfect race, coming from the rear in the final miles. Despite the mud and bad going, Ryan cut 21 2-3 seconds from Clarence De Mar's record time made in last year's race, which was 2 hours, 21 minutes and 39 2-5 second

Ryan was closely followed to the tape Andrew Sockalexis, the Indian runner from Old Town, Me., for the North South Boston, was third and Thomas Lillie, another North Dorchester runner was fourth. The next three men finished in the following order: Fritz Carlsen Minneapolis: Harry Jensen, Pastime A. C., New York: R. F. Piggott, Medford.

WANT BALL PLAYERS TO TABOO I. C. LINES

CHICAGO, April 19.-Organized la bor has begun a fight to keep basebal teams off the Illinois Central and Harriman lines until the present strike of

the federated shopmen is settled.
President Ban B. Johnson, of American League, was officially notified by Robert S. Knox that the strike of the shopment is still on and that by withdrawing its patronage from the road until the strike is over the league could greatly increase its patronage from union

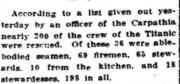
Letters will be sent to the presidents of all the eight baseball clubs in the American League, the eight clubs in the National League and to all the minor baseball teams which might use the Harriman lines in traveling their league circuit. No team is asked to withdraw its patronage from the road where doing s would be too great an inconvenience.

DOOIN OUT OF GAME.

PHILADELPH!A, April 19 .- Mana ger Charles Dooin of the Phillies was rought to this city today by his club physician, Dr. Boger. Dooin was examined by Dr. John Deaver, the appandictis expert, who declared that Dooin was suffering from volvulus, but as his condition was so much im-proved he did not think an operation would be necessary. Dooin at best will be out of the game for some time.

-Total Dead Placed at 1,635. According to a list given out yes-

LIST OF SAVED



According to al accounts of the filling of the life boats, there was a great shortage of men to handle some of them, while others were well filled with men.

With the official passenger the Titanic, including the roster of her dead, the total of those saved was officially placed at 705 by W. W. Jeffries, general passenger agent of

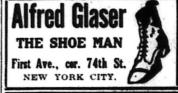
sons.

Jeffries announced that Captain
Restrem of the Carpathia reports the
number of survivors by cabins as follows:

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SUGAR HEARINGS CLOSED. WASHINGTON, April 19.-The Se

ate Finance Committee today closings on the House free sugar bill. on reporting the measure will be taken next week. Delegate Kalaniansole an Sidney M. Ballou, of Hawaii, made ar guments in opposition to the bill. Delegate Quezon, of the Philippines, declared the sugar industry in that archipelago would be ruined if the bill passed.



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tralian Twins, the Misses Alieen and Doris Woods.

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BIG CROWD DUE AT **SOCIALIST GATHERING**

National Meet at Indianapolis Likely to Last Two Weeks.

By J. L. ENGDAHL, (Corres, andence to The t.

CHICAGO, April 18.-The 1912 Presidential convention of the Socialparty to be held at Indianapolis. en days to two weeks.

That is the indication at the prestime with the odds more in favor two weeks than the ten days. Prepons have been made by the Nasmal Office of the Socialist party so that Tomlison Hall, where the contion is to be held, can be secured for the longer period if necessary. ery seat in the convention hall

will be taken, and standing room will be at a premium, when National Secretary John M. Work raps the big rathering to order, if the present outlook is fufilled. The State of Indiana is covered with

network of electric lines that radiste out of Indianapolis. This will make it an easy matter for the Socialists of the State to take the trip to the Hoosier metropolis either Saturday night or early Sunday morning and be on hand for the convention

Some reports have it that special excursions are being planned from Columbus, Ohio, and other cities where is probab'e that Milwaukee and Wisconsin Socialists will join a large number of Chicago Reds in the trip to Indianapolis.

Arthur Brooks Baker, who went to Indianapolis, Ind., on behalf of the National Office of the Socialist party. is sponsor for the statement that 4,000 \$54.65 people can crowd into Tomlison Hall. \$651.80. Baker, reported on his return that

the Indianapolls Socialists are doing verything possible to make the convention a big success. A local committee consisting of Carl Ott, George I, Lehnert and Frank McGee, has been selected to shoulder the burdens convention preparations, and will do its utmost one is made comfortable. Lehner will reply to all communications re-Indianapolis, Ind.

It is understood that most of the fron and the English hotels. rate has been secured of \$1 on the European plan and \$2.50 on the American plan at the former, and \$1 and up on the European plan at the

Mrs. Mary Snyder, whose husband, Walter J. Snyder, editor of a turf publication was found stabbed to death their home, April 7, was released from custody yesterday. The Grand Jury, under recommendation of District At Whitman, refused to indict

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CIGAR MAKER'S JOINT LABEL COMMITTEE.

By David Levy.

This week's meeting was opened with the president in the chair ied, opening May 12, will last from new delegate was scated from Union 251. In the case of the delegate that was accused of having insulted the Label Committee, there being no corroborative evidence, the case was dis-

> for two weeks, the president of said shop shall go there and paste labels on Plains avenue shop snail go there and pass. A mass Polish Big the boxes when wanted. A mass Marks place meeting in Yonkers wil be held on April 27, at the Public Library, for the advancement of all union labels. It is is a lockout. It was reported that a members of our branch were present, certain factors is paying below the A. Zucker acted as chairman, union price list; referred to secretary. Six new candidates were proposed union price list; referred to secretary, as members,

A delegate wanted to know what the prices were for samples, ten sizes, five was accepted with thanks. of each; each size calls for ten cents A secutive Committee was instructed to firm wanted to know how much a 5% prepare a Jewish pamphlet to be disfirm wanted to know how much a 5% prepare a Jewish pamphlet to be disprogram for its entertainment imor-istraight clear, twist head dry monid tributed among the voters of our disprove evening at its new little headfirm wanted to know how much a 5c. seed; he was informed \$9.00 On motion the advertisement will be the May I conference reported prog-placed in the New York List. placed in the New York List. The ress. appeal of Union 144 against the Label Committee has been withdrawn. A trai Committee. Upon motion it was with delegate will be given a copy of the decided to arrange a special meeting lower charges that has been preferred to discuss the report. handed in its reports

Expenditure of Label Committee, interary

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SOCIALIST PRESS CLUB ORGANIZED.

Starts Off With Fifty Members, Headed by Chas. E. Russell.

Thursday evening there was organ-ized at the home of Dr. William J. Robinson, 12 Mount Morris Park West, a society to be known as the Socialist Press Club, the object of which will be the improvement of the Convention is to be discussed. Party the obtaining of superior drawings and manuscripts from the best artists and wrifers in the country who are in sympathy with Socialism. The club will also give dinners and public meetings to which prominent speakers

ers and artists in the country, tharles The coming Socialist convention and Edward Russell being elected president of the organization, Dr. Robinson, vice president, and B. Russell Heris, editor The International, chair, man of the Executive Committee.

Le Gallienne, Reginald Wright Kauffman, Georgo Sylvester Viereck, Louis Hence the orgent appeal to all SoUntermeyer, and members of the editorial etaffs of the various Socialist
meeting and make their wishes clear
dailies and magazines, including The to those who are to represent them
New York Call, the Chicago Daily Socialist, the Coming Nation, the
Masses, the Milwaukes Leader and
the Schenectady Citizen.

A special meeting of the Women's

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A committee was appointed to select permanent club rooms for the organization. Until these are arranged for at the Socialist party meeting Sunthe address of the Socialist Press tlub day. April 21.

will be tlare of Mrs. Thomas Seltzer.

After a lengthy discussion it was decided that the subject for discussion when the subject for discussion when the subject for discussion when the subject for discussion

Havemeyer street. Brocklyne against the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which was to be held yesterday, was adjourned by Justice Maddox in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn until next Tyesday. This is the seventh injunction new pending against the carpenters enions and the bosses are doing their unions for secure a permanent injunction against, the union. The bosses are that the union has tried to cripple their business by getting their members to return to enjoin the union from calling their members on strike on buildings where their scab material is being used. The preliminary injunction was issued by the present the scab material is being used. The preliminary injunction was issued by the street when the street

teers seen material is being used. The preliminary injunction was issued by Justice Stapleton, who has already shown his hostility against the union when he granted the injunction to Albro J. Newton against the carpenters' unions sometime ago.

TWO HURT BY TROLLEY

While Motorman John Costigan was shielding his eyes from a flash of lightning his trolley car ran down three people on Alabama avenue in East New York yesterday and sent them all the hospital. The party was made up of westerners halling from Butte. Mont., and included Joseph Elgin, who was taken to the hospital with a fractured skull; John F. Ward, who received fractured legs, and Miss Marg Ward, who is suffering from internal injuries.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

lication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The pub-lication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Vorkville Day Branch, German meeting—243 East 84th street Williamsbridge, German Branch— Weiss' Hal'. 223d street and White weeting the street and White tory of Polish Branch, Downtown, 61 St.

Minutes Branch 2 Meeting.

A regular meeting of Branch 2 was

Ing will start promptly at 8:15 in order to allow the lecturer sufficient.

Invitation received from Association asking us to nittee to represent our orticle to mittee to represent our orticle to mittee to represent our orticle to their different annivering at the Hippodrome.

Branch 4 Entertainment.

Branch 4 has arranged a pleasing program for its entertainment timorrow evening at its new little head-ing the voters of our discountered to we evening at its new little head-ing the voters of the success of a Socialist as a taggle Hall, 26 Crown street, on Some Experiences of a Socialist as a Lawmaker." Tickets are selling well and the success of the affair is as the succes Labels were granted to Emil Adams.

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District 3d.

as members. Invitation received to see the Forward Association asking us to elect a committee to represent our organization at their afteenth annivergence. trict. Three new members were added quarters at 503 Eighth avenue.

him. The night committee will be held next Tuesday at our head. | quarters. The Women's Committee evening and dance for the coming Saturday at our club room. Julius Gerter organizer of Local New address upon the importance of ganizing to do propaganda work for street, for this evening. our coming campaign. The meeting then adjourned
A. ZUICKER, Organizer.

Flower Dance Tonight.

The Women's Committee of Branch 2 will have a flower dance and social gathering at the headquarters of nue. Branch 2, 22 Rutgers street, this even-ing at \$ o'clock Refreshments will be served and a inerry time is assured. Women Socialists and sympathizers are urged to attend

Party Meeting Tomorrow

All members of Local New York should attend the party meeting tople. The work before the N Convention is to be discussed. ocialist press in the United States by Convention is to be shown at the

The Women's Committee of the So

Others who have shown an inter-the convention are the more impor-st in the organization are: Lincoln tant for the women as the delegation est in the organization are Lincoln tant for the women as the delegation Steffens, James Oppenheim, Richard of twenty to be sent from this State Beerens, James Oppenneim, Richard to the Land woman in its midst man, Georgo Sylvester Viereck, Louis Hence the urgent appeal to all So

the Schenectady Citizen

The work of preparing special is Committee of Local New York, Sosues for the Socialist press will be idalist party was held Tuesday, April placed in the hands of various com-16, with Mrs Malkiel in the chair, mittees, consisting of experts in their Present Boughton, Kaidermas, Lowy, Centrolity, fields, and the control of Malkiel and Volovick, Absent withrespective fields, and it is expected Malkiel and Volovick. Absent with-that the best work obtained will be out excuse. Stern, Sloan, Sheff, Gill

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W. E. Chatham, D. R. Hern, P. L. Jones, J. D. Wallace, D. N. Ezell, M. A. Evans, D. C. Rawls, R. N. Smith

and L. J. Gossin.
M. E Fritz was elected delegate to

The Pocialist vote in British Col-umbia, as far as known at time of writing, is as follows: Vancouver, five candidates, 5,771;

Vancouver, five candidates, or Comox, W. Lefaux, 388; Esquilmau G. Oliver, 24; Fernie, W. Davidso 764; Greenwood, G. Heatherton, 10

Nanaimo, J. Place, elected, 621; Nelson, A. Harrod, 177; Newcastle, P.

son. A. Harrod, 177; Newcastie, r. Williams, elected, 386; Rossland, G. Casey 95; Victoria V. Midgley 662.

mond was elected alternate

Casey 95: V Total, 8,991. Four other

Mrs. H. Slobodin, Dr. Fannie Dem bo, Mrs. Nicolai and Mrs. E. Vender Heyden were elected as members of the Women's Committee in place of Mrs. Stern. Sheff, and Gill, whose places have been declared vacant or account of non-attendance. Next meeting will take place Tuesday.

The mesting adjourned. SARAH VOLOVICK. Sec'y.

Yorkville Lecture Tomorrow.

The lecture on philosophy, which Tim Murphy delivered at Yorkville the Socialist party, Local Philadel-property all who heard him that he called the speak again on the was requested to speak again on the Murphy has arranged Signature of the Lawrence strikers of the Lawrence strikers of the Lawrence strikers Signature of the Socialist party, Local Philadel-philadel The lecture on philosophy, which which he is to deliver tomorrow night at Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue. The third and fourth of the ries will be announced later. The reported that no cigarmakers were held on Tuesday, April 18, at our club have no heritancy about attending to-working at Marks' factory where there rooms, 22 Rutgers street. About 100 morrow evening as each one in the is a lockout. It was reported that a members of our branch were present. ing will start promptly at 8:15 in or

line of side splitters; Pierce will enter-A report was given from the Cen-ral Committee. Upon motion it was ecided to arrange a special meeting lowed by a sketch. "The Dude Ath-o discuss the report. The meeting lete," by Jack F. Aubrey & Co. After the performance refreshments. line of side splitters; Pierce will enter-

Lettish Branch Ball.

The Lettish Branch has arranged hemian National Hall. 321 East 73d rangements of the branch are always successful, a large attendance is looked for this evening.

Business Meetings.

7th A. D., Branch 2-724 Fifth ave

The last meeting of the Women's Socialist Suffrage Club was held at the home of Mrs. Tropp, 1153 41st street, Brooklyn. The club is to provide all refreshments for the entertainment a Finnish Hall, next Friday

Young People's Social Evening.

There will be an entertainment and social evening under the auspices of the Young People's Association of 1st Company, this evening at 8 o'clock at 122 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn. Admission free.

ROCKAWAY BEACH.

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A mass meeting arranged by the Workmen's Circle Branch No. 408, was held Wednesday evening at Arion Hall., Holland Station, Rockaway Beach L. L. for the purpose of strengthening the Socialist branch which was organized there a year ago. William E. Walling was billed to speak on 'Socialism vs. Rooseveltism' The Rockaway branch left nothing undone to make this meeting a great success. The town was flooded with leaflets and at every telegraph post were hung a string of leaflets.

In spite of the rain the hall was filled. R. Becker, organizer of Local Queens, gave h short talk on organization.

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After a lengthy discussion it was decided that the subject for discussion shall be. "The Activity of the Socialist Party Among Women in the Coming Campaign." and inasmuch as the subject could best be discussed by a woman on a motion Comrade Malkiel was elected to go before the City Experiments of the forekaway branch ings started by Tarschelsky Brothers, 215. Havemeyer street, Brocklyne against the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Carpenter

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The County Committee of West-chester County will meet at 130 Main street, Tarrytown, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock punctually. As this meet-ing is very important all delegates are urged to report on time.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

The 3d Ward Branch of Newark intends distributing cards throughout the ward every month. The first set is ready and reads as follows:

"Are you a Socialist? Yes? Then we wish to inform you that there is a branch of the Socialist party in the 3d Ward and we invite you to join us. No? Then you ought to wake up and find out what Socialism is, Unless you are a millionaire you need Socialism and the movement needs you."

The Socialist party (3d Ward Branch) meets every second and fourth Wednesday evenings at Weiss Hall, Broome street, where everybody will be welcome.

Irvington

Tomorrow evening Henry Carless, the labor attorney will speak at Odd Fellows' Hall, under the auspices of Branch Irvington, S. P.
All members and sympathizers are requested to attend this speech, which is on that very much talked of sub-

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EIMER-On Thursday, April 18 1912, Mrs. Catherine Elmer, Funeral service at her late home, \$50 Fresh-pond road, Evergreen, Sunday, April

THE FELLOWSHIP

meets at 3:30 each Sunday afternoon at 157 Montague St., Brooklyn, near Brooklyn Bridge (Borough Hall Subway Sta-tion), to sing the songs of Labor and interpret the religion

BOUCK WHITE'S TOPIC APRIL 21 "THE DAMNATION OF THE MIDDLE CLASS"

The Comrades are invited to bring their non-Socialist friends.

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Local New Haven opened the cam-paign of 1912 with an open air meet-ing Tu-sday evening at the corner of Washington and Congress avenues. Polski, late candidate for Assembly-man in Brooklyn, addressed an audi-ence of over 200 persons. State Sec-retary Beardsley also addressed the meeting. Free public lectures most of them illustrated by stereopticon views or motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Public School 184, 116th street, west of Fifth avenue: "Siegfried," Mrs. M. H. Brown.

Frederick Fritz, a plumber, 22 years old, of 153 East 114th street, while climbing out on the windowsill of his apartment to except arrest early resterday, folion the ground and was killed.

Fritz, with a friend, Samuel Cohen, 10 years old, of 26 East 111th street, was standing in the front of his home and get into a scuffle with a third man. As Fatrolman King of the East 104th street police station ran up they darted into the doorway of the tenement house and up to Fritz's apartment on the fifth floor. King followed and as he pushed in the door Fritz clambered out of the window with the idea of crossing over to the near building, but slipped and went down.

Cohen was locked up in the East 104th strete police station on the charge of assault. American Museum of Natural His-tory, 77th street and Central Park West: "The Afternoon and Evening of the Renaissance," A. W. Martin Cooper Institute. Sth street and OIX VETOFS SURROGATE BILL. Courth avenue: "Political Duties of ALBANY, April 18.—Governor Discontinuous Citizen." William MacDonald, today vetoed the bill of Senator Framework. Fourth avenu

ALBANY, April 19.—Governor Dix today vetoed the bill of Senator Frawley, which, in effect, provided that the Surrogates of New York and Kings counties should receive extra compensation for services rendered in connection with the administration of the transfer tax act. The compensation was to have been on a percentage basis, but was not to exceed that of a supreme Court Justice.

Hartford will give a next Friday at 7:30 o'clock a, callst headquarters, 235 Asylum street. The children of the Sunday school anticipate a royal time. Admissioon is 10 cents a person, and adults as well as children are all assured a good time. Prizes will be given for the prettiest costumes.

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Public School 37, 145th street, east of Willis avenue: "Edward Grieg and the Scandinavian Songs," Miss Carl I.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Benjamin C. Marsh, of the New York Congestion Committee, will speak at the Liberal Club, 132 East 19th street, this afternoon. His subject will be "Transit and Taxation of Land Value in New York City." It is hoped that members will attend and bring their friends.

Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell University will deliver an adress to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, on "Can Socialism be a Religion?" be-fore the Ethical Culture Society at its meeting house, Central Park West and 64th street. and 64th street.

On account of the Titanic disaster the Sixth annual banquet of the In-terborough. Association sof Womes Teachers, scheduled for tonight, i postponed to Saturday May 11th.

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THE "BIG MAN" AT SEA

In view of the enormous mass of falsehood printed and published regarding the loss of the Titanic, it is well to be careful about accepting any particular statement, without regard either to its probsbility or lack of probability.

worthy of more than passing notice, from the very fact that they are capital is eternal and that it has existed reported to have been made.

intendent for the White Star Line, who is reported to have made it explanations regarding the nature and any office commodity. Labor-power diffusition or useless class and from that moster a visit to the Commodity of the commod

after a visit to the Carpathia at her pier: Gentlemen, the panic on board the Titanic was caused by the ply make confusion worse confounded unmen whom we would naturally expect to attempt to avert such a fil the enterage person gives up in dis. Priess and reproduces itself automatically, many of them did in self-preservation.

ever made such a statement. Possibly he didn't. It is not the kind of statement that a careful official who valued his job would be likely to make, even if he had good reason for believing it.

But even supposing it to be an invention of some reporter, it is

But even supposing it to be an invention of some reporter, it is were also in the nut cracking business and same or reduce the market price and when industry, but oftentimes "worked" in it, passers, oftens, etc., down in the bowels none the less remarkable. For certainly the inventor—if it is an init is only right that monkeys should be labor-power is completely used up through
the death of the laborer, there has been a
is left to highly paid workers called manmass of steel to be propelled through the constructing it. It must have seemed to him like something that the lists. But, objects the professor, this is crop of young workers generated to jump agers, while the capitalist, who may be water? public would probably believe, though he was careful to use a number of words carrying an apparently opposite sense.

them, would not be the first to rush the lifeboats in case of danger? in return for the loan it stamped the lions on improving raw material and malunatic like Harry K. Thaw. For in-Isn't the successful politician the fellow who by every device of fraud, chicanry, double dealing or brute force, removes all opposition that stands in his way?

Haven't we heard some of our "big men" in this profession glori-like brothers. fying in the fact that they had "slugged the opposite gang over the "licked them to a frazzle," etc.?

And how about the use of the "steam-roller." the political machine that runs over, flattens and crushes down everything in its path? Is not the "big man" who is an adept in the operation of the "steam-roller," the very fellow who might be expected to give a physical, material imitation of that machine, in a rush for a lifeboat?

Wasn't it a "big man," a maker of Congressmen and Senators, who gave to the world the classic phrase, "the public be damned?" Who are the fellows who bellow about "individual initiative, the glorifiers of "competition" and "devil take the hindmost," the expositors of the doctrine of "get there" and "every man for him-

but our "big men?" Who are the fellows who kill in the halls of Congress bills against child labor and the exploitation of women for long hours and low wages? Is it not our capitalist Senators and Congressmen and the "big men" who use them?

Who are the fellows who push obscure employes forward to take jail sentences in their stead, as in the case of the Sugar Trust, the Beef Packers and others? Who but the "big men"?

But when these "big men" happen to be on sea amid the perils and terrors of "shipwreck" they "suffer a sea-change," their "human sible explanations of capital except the limited. It is to the imperishable above. nature" alters, they become philanthropists, altruists, vicarious sac- real one. rifices, giving way to others, especially women and children. The ruling passion of their lives ashore isn't strong with them when facing death at sea, and in case of a panic "we should naturally expect then to attempt to avert it" and stay away from the lifeboats to give others a chance.

Should we?

These are the people who assure us that "you can't change human nature," but they themselves are exceptions. They can easily change theirs under such circumstances. To get along in the "struggle for life" they tell us you must get ahead of the other fellow —beat him to it. But not when the struggle for life takes place at That's different. Then they stand by and deliberately permit the other fellow to get ahead of them. Women and children whom they relentlessly crush and exploit on shore, they give way to at sea.

Looks reasonable, doesn't it?

We don't know whether the whole story is the invention of a reporter or whether the man to whom the statement is attributed. The labor is attributed. The labor is attributed. The labor management of the product must be chings and labor-nower, these things would be of no profit to him unless labor the individual capitalists will desire to sold at a profit. Unless social conditions would be of no profit to him unless labor the individual capitalists will desire to the socialized above these things and above these would be of no profit to him unless labor the individual capitalists will desire to sold at a profit. Unless social conditions and above these the individual capitalists will desire to sold at a profit. Unless social conditions would be of no profit to him unless labor the individual capitalists will desire to sold at a profit. Unless social conditions and above these the point where things say about passe. That labor in the work process the welcomed. We have condemned their saystem as a failure and their class as uses saystem as a failure and their class as uses to him in materials. machinery and labor these things would be of no profit to him unless labor, they will be desire to sold at a profit. Unless social conditions would be of no profit to him unless labor. The socialized labor, they will be desire to sold at a profit. Unless social conditions and above these the individual capitalists will desire to the socialized bor, they will be for the their saystem. This socialized labor, they will be for the children that th

reporter or whether the man to whom the statement is attributed really made it or not. It doesn't matter anyhow.

How does the "big man" of this type usually comport himself at sea under such circumstances? We know something of this matter from actual experience, and from observing him in this situation. And some time or other we may tell the readers of The Call about it. But for the present, as Kipling says, that is another story

CAPITALISM'S PUNIC FAITH

Smarting from the humiliation of their defeat in the recent hunstrike, the mill owners of Lawrence, despite their promise. ger strike, the mill owners of Lawrence, despite their promises, are pushing the law controlling powers which they possess to the limit pushing the law controlling powers which they possess to the limit against the leaders of the strike. Which is exceedingly natural—for

The workers have still to learn that they cannot put faith in what is known as "the gentlemen's agreement." It never held among the "gentlemen" themselves, when any advantage or supposed ad
as dearly as possible and selling "Why?"

as dearly as possible thereby makine a "I just as dearly vantage could be gained by breaking it, and there is no reason why profit. No other capital existed. Neither dore say mamma wouldn't think you it should hold any firmer when made between "gentlemen" and ordinary was this merchants' capital used to expand the say mamma wouldn't think you have the reply.

"A beggar, my son," was the reply. nary wage workers. Much less reason, in fact, for such expectation. No doubt the mill owners will hypocritically disavow any share

in the proceedings and assume the position of good, law-abiding citizens who stand by impartially and "let the law take its course."

The Lawrence workers who have seen the entire power of the city and State turned over to the employers during the strike should be able to make a fair estimate of the value of this disavowal of power to manipulate the law.

Their real answer should come to the employers in the form of an ultimatum that if within a specified period of time—and as short a period as possible should be set—the indictments are not quashed. they will again walk out and tie the mills up tighter than ever. Such an ultimatum, letting the owners see that the will, determination and power of the workers was behind it, would quickly bring these "gentlemen" to time.

For this violation of agreement is merely a demonstration of the tact of the irrepressible conflict between labor and capital, which cannot end even temporarily with the conclusion of a strike. The con-flict must be fought to a finish, and the finish can only come with the complete victory of the workers, and a complete change in the mode of production.

The Lawrence strikers owe their victory to their solidarity. To hold the fruits of that victory, that solidarity must be constant and ever ready for demonstration. To permit the employers to wreak their vengeance on the leaders after the immediate conflict has been won is to throw away all the fruits of victory, and all hope of repeating it in the future. If these men are allowed to become the victims of the vengeful mill owners, the workers' turn will come next, in the form of a reduction of wages, for it is the fact that they were com-pelled to increase wages that galls these "gentlemen," and inspires them with the hone of rewards on the land of the complete of the complete on the land of the complete of the comp hem with the hope of revenge on the leaders.

On the other hand, whatever is done or not done in the matter

it is part of the education which the workers continually receive from capitalism, both economically and politically. There can be no faith with these people, whether exploiters or politicians. Their promises are made solely to deceive. And to gain a knowledge of that fact through actual experience is of the highest educational value for the

A strike in the mills of the capitalist exploiter now, and a strike at his pupper, the local capitalist politician, in the next election by voting for Socialism should be the response. That would hold the "gentlemen" for a while—but only for a while. An ever more extensive application of the answer will continually be needed in the

Easy Lessons in Socialist Economics

Lesson No. 3-WHAT IS CAPITAL?

has kept many people from studying this cience, which when understood is as fas- capital unless the hand of the worker man societies, following organic evolucinating as any other science. Previous sets the machinery into motion. The tion, tend to eliminate all useless classes. to the time of Marx this epithet was worker today differs from the worker of merited, for political economy was a feudal times by the fact that he is come tified castle governing the serfs who lived his immortal work "Capital" placed this talist. In fact, machinery is so perfectly protect them, be performed a useful func- words to tell me that there were sever mathematics. can rup the machines.

The average professor of political econrom the time man was a savage.

not exactly what he means. His idea into harness, was if the savage lent his stone hammer to the capitalist bitterly fights any attempt to forms the perfectly useless savage as a capitalist. A fine distinction chinery, but not a cent on labor-power.

the bees, who store up honey, are accu- he must get a return on the market price talist class is superfinous. apitalists. not go further and say that the reaa profit.

man owns a watch and exchanges it for that will give the capitalist a profit on that class. a diamond ring, he is a capitalist, provided his investment. That something is surthe ring is "worth more" than the watch plus value. in short, provided he cheated the other the capitalist mystery.

of the whole riddle and makes the robbery of

toil, we can readily understand that canital could not exist until conditions were that modern capital has been developed said, N. J. for exploitation to take place. To talk about capital during primitive days is mere buncombe. In the savage tribe, land, tools, weapons, etc., were simply means of production, not capital. Caves, tents and buts were used for shelter, not to exact rent. Nuts, tubers, fish, venison,

fore they could not be capital.

In the days of antiquity, when commerce began to be developed, we see a form of capital known as financial or the first property of capital. This capital was a property of the first prope money lenders' capital. This capital was ling abruptness, "Are you ugiy?"

"lan't he a cused by the merchants and consisted in "I don't know," il stammered. chuckled Bronson. ploit the labor of free workers, as all labor then was slave labor. The small land owners, to whom a failure of crops. land owners, to whom a failure of crops, yawned, the death of a borse or cow or a war meant a great loss, soon became the pre of the money lenders. Money, as a commodity, was used to make a profit in but ing and selling, and to realize more mone; loaning to those in need. In short in those days commerce ruled industry jus as today industry rules commerce

During feudal days, the serfs and craftspen owned their means of production The serfs owned the soil they tilled and he craftsmen the tools and materials of their respective trades. Thus they could as mercileasly exploited as the Gradually the laborer of today. towns began to increase by the acquisitio of fugitive agricultural and trades serfs. Markets expanded, towns prospered and this, together with the discovery of gun- "I want to be really big." owder, which made the mailed knight idiculously useless, compelled the nobilty to seek safer and easier methods of liv. said he. ing than robbing and waylaying merchants. They began to cut down their vast estates, thus throwing a larger number of laborers into the towns. This compelled an expansion of manufacture and ought not to do." I answered, absentto the merchant class became, by force of ic evolution, the pioneers of modrn capitalism.

The present system of capitalism is distinguished by the fact that it is based "Pour inpose the exploitation or robbery of labor. him, During feudal days, the merchant clas pobles robbed the merchants, while today mills, mines, railroads and steamships "Papa, what is a bachelor?" asked this small class not only compels the vast numbers of workers to labor for the child. this small class not only compens the value annexes of workers to labor for them, but I say, weren't you surprised to hear to give up a greater part of what they produce to them.

"Not a bit!" said I.
"Not a bit!" said I.

by Marx into two kinds. Constant capital how.
which consists of raw material and ma- "How's that?" he sucried.

Some clever person dubbed political econ-schinery and variable capital which em- to such an extent that the capitalist class "the dismal science." This notion braces the labor-power of the workers, has become superfluous and when a class become superfluous its doom is sealed. Nauseless and could not be classed as ture eliminates all useless organs, and hu-

patchwork of muddled guesses. But Karl pletely separated from his tool and is on his estates and donning his armor to names of the first and second class pasparchwork of muddled guesses. But that process separated from his tool and is on his estates and donning his armor to names of the first and second class pass. Marx brought system out of chaos and thus absolutely at the mercy of the capically forth at the head of his men to sengers and then uses one line and three science upon as accurate a foundation as developed that skilled labor is no longer tion and therefore thrived. But as soon as essential, so that women and even children the towns developed and became strongholds capable of defending themselves Labor-power is the most important fact the nobles were no longer needed and they Col. John Jacob Astor. wife, man servant power, which is stored up in the body of cal courts where they became alienated given to Benjamin Guggenheim, J. B. tion in this land owned by the laborer, at the market price just like from the nation. They became a para- Thayer, etc. If there are no classes, why Guggenheims, Morgans, etc. origin of capital, but none of these ex- fers from constant capital in that the cap- ment they were doomed as a ruling class. It lling us that these particular personages planations explain anything. They simplanations explain anything. They simplanations explain anything of renewing it or of its wear and tear—it puless they became capitalists, which They never did a useful day's work, but without even having a name

led in the crush for the lifeboats."

One professor tells us that any tool machines are worn out or improved ones with the same fate. Modern industry has I also read that T. D. M. Cardoza paid installed, the capitalist must charge this been developed to such a degree that the over \$3,000 for his passage—more than the man uses is capital. Thus he would installed, the capitalist must charge this been developed to such a degree that the over \$3,000 for his passage—more than the man uses is capital. But when individual capitalist is not only useless, some of the people who helped build the capitalist because he carded not with labor power is worn out or improved ones with the same fate. Modern industry has I also read that T. D. M. Cardoza paid over \$3,000 for his passage—more than the capitalist class today is controlled wring from the reluctant hand of nature.

One professor tells us that any tool installed, the capitalist must charge this been developed to such a degree that the over \$3,000 for his passage—more than the capitalist is not only useless. When raw materials are used up or when It is no wonder, then, that thousands of miles from his industry, per-them. But, of course, to a bourgeois edianother savage and received some unts improve labor-power. He will spend mil- drawing dividends which can be done by a They simply do the dirty but useful work stance, John D. Rockefeller, who testified quit wo k and make it somewhat incon indeed in view of the fact that savages. When the capitalist invests in variable that he had not been near his place of and harbarians held all property in com- capital labor-power—he must figure on business in over ten years and knows. The steerage. But why mention the mon and shared their products in common three things. First, he must get a nothing of the running of it, draws over steerage? They were the people who return on the raw material and machinery \$40,000,000 a year dividends from the Another wise head insists that stored purchased. Second, he must get a return Standard Oil Company. Even a labor is capital. According to this on the wear and tear of machinery. Third, headed Hottentot could see that the capi

power. These three values must be cre- mechanic and turned him into a "hand" ated by the workers during the process tending a machine. It has likewise killed son the bees store their honey is because of labor. But if the worker simply pro- the capitalist and converted him into they intend some day to sell it to other duced these three values and stopped vermiform appendix of the body social. bees and in this way realize a profit on working, the capitalist would not receive The capitalist class has become useless He would be merely repro- and it is doomed to be eliminated as a Still another tells us that capital is ducing the three things the capitalist ruling class. Social evolution will give the Thus if be produced by the worker in the work the glory and glamour that surrounded George?

Socialism will convert the land, mills, Tims lesson also brings home the fact operative Commonwealth-The Issue, Pas-

Surplus value is the open-sesame

To adjust matters I said: 'And how old may you be?"

"And how old then?" "Four and a bit, but very old-fash-ned," he replied. And then he

winked deliberately.
"Little boys shouldn't wink," I said. "Why not?" said he. "Dad always

And I reflected that marriage had were."

"Why?" I asked, incautiously "" it's nicer than being like

"What will you do when you grow

Just then the door opened and cried the child at sight of

"Be still, Cyril." said Bronson, "for ed the small land owner while the with all thy faults we love thee still, es robbed the merchants, while today my sen. Well, old man, and what do of these unite in robbing the work-you think of my firstborn? But I sup-

He seemed rather crestfallen

So this was Bronson's 7-year-old ways said I never would, you know."
sisfortune of whom I had heard. He "That's why I'm not surprised,"

"You never give me money, papa."

"You're not a beggar."

"I did not say so to you, Cyril. You should not listen "You said so to the gemman."
"Never mind. Be quiet."

There was a pause.
"Am I a beggar?" asked Cyril.
"Of course not!" said his father.

Then why did you tell the gem I asked him if he thought voi

And I reflected that marriage had not materially altered Bronson.

"I wish I were grown up," sighed the child. "You're grown up, aren't I'm a beggar will he give me money?" you?" I nodded again. "You have not grown father. "Gq to"—I laid my hand on up very far, have you?" he remarked. his arm—"bed!" said he.—Answers.

WHY HE CALLED

'You advertised that you had found an who had come to the door in an-

"You said it contained a sum

"A very large sum of money, fact?" "Yes." and that the owner could have

same by naming the sum found describing the pocketbook?"
"Yes. Go on." "Yes. Go on."
"That is all I wished to ask."
"But you will have to give a cription of the purse you lost be on a cription of the purse you lost be or can put in a claim."
"I lost no purse."
"You didn't?"
"No sit."

"Then why have you called?"
"Merely to see what a man loo like who will find a large sum money and then advertise the fi in the papers instead of hiding it a caving nothing about it. Good d

No Classes in This Count

How often we hear the above remark from crooked politicians, smug preachers and priests, and the children are fed th same dope in their school books.

But, in reading the accounts of the aster which befell the Titanic, we se the class lines drawn so distinct that they cannot possibly be mistaken. For in stance, at the moment of writing, before When the feudal baron lived in his for- me is a copy of the Newark News, which devotes a full column to printing the hundred and forty (740) third class pas

I read a quarter column write-up above this waste of labor, ink and paper, in wife and family left behind to enjoyed every advantage that labor could The capitalist class today is confronted wring from the reluctant hand of nature

venient for our "better" classes.

made possible the gigantic ship, conse

quently, from a bourgeois absolutely no importance. provided the necessary motiv sary machine work in the of the Titanic. Possibly se in the beat of the sun and d for the saloon passe of mention, of course

Of course, the bereaved famili corkers in the steerage same anguish that the dainty them were driven out of their no winner went down to a wat

The cause of the disaster ascribed to one thing, the which takes its toil of death and so-called better classes suffer de

To save one possible day in the of the voyage the northerly con bergs are most abundant in that he Atlantic

But then there are no Otises, Posts and Parrys proci enediction on that doctrine? three words of space were used in nouncing the fact that there third class passengers.

the bees, who store up hones, are accumulators of property and should be called —that is, the wages—he pays for laber—Modern industry has killed the skilled. After the Strike's Fitful Feve the King Sleeps Well

I saw this stalwart headline in a what the people were up to sealth which is used to produce more invested in but this would do the capital, wheel of progress another turn and the Montreal purer yesterday: "Cal long as he sot his pay with sealth. This includes all useful or ornalist no good—and capitalists are not in capitalist class will disappear like the Crisis Over: King Takes Rest." Can why should be grown at those neutal articles which are exchanged for business for love. Something else must feudal ruling class, though with none of 30°1 lives includes what the strike meant to their work without pay." He George? You have been busy thinking what it meant to the strikers. They didn't feel had for his Perhaps what it meant to the general feit had for them. He ate his English public. Perhaps even what it was But he sympathises Socialism will convert the tand. mills, mines, railroads, steamships, etc., from meant to the world. Eut I'll bet anyprivate into public or social property, thing that you never once stopped to They will cease to be capital because they think what it meant to George. You will not be used to rob the labor of any have been sympathizing with the man. They will be used for the benefit uniners. But you have not sympather to be signs of getting tired of any of all who work and will not be capital thized with George. You thought of the was generous. burglar saw it he would be ashamed sible explanations of capital except the sible explanation of capital except the sible explanation is hardly real one. The real explanation is hardly expected of them, for that would give the whole game away and this would result in sensor whole game away and this would result in sensor were being sandbagged of their wealth. In the less of these gentlemen losing their jobs.

Lands, tools, raw materials and articles of consymption may be capital, provided they perform two functions. First, they must be used to rob the worker of his product. Second, the product must be used to rob the worker of his product. Second, the product must be sold at a profit. Unless social conditions.

I burglar saw it he would be ashamed of all who work and will not be capital, thized with George, You though of their 5 per. But you did not think of the 25,000,000 per. You have given of the responsible given of their 5 per. But you did not think of the 25,000,000 per. You have given of the ownership from private into social, the working class wiil become masters of the raw materials and of their own Just a week or so ago it was given out that George was trying to save by them will belong to them. The capital story-power, and thus the wealth created by them will belong to them. The capital story-power and thus the wealth created by them will belong to them. The capital story of labor-power, and thus the wealth created by them will belong to them. The capital story of labor power, and thus the wealth created by them will belong to them. The capital story of labor power is an advanced on the product of their of persons. But you did not think of their specifical supportion in the streets, schools, libratics or postoffice are capital. By changing of the workers were the workers were being sand their foodless rables. But what about their foodless rables. But what they worker of their specific are capital. By changing of the workers of their sold their sold their sold their sold their sold their sold their so Do you suppose he'd take their money ders. But didn't love them? Think of They say—you know who George working so hard while the are—that he can be sympat miners played. And now that the are always told by capital miners played. miners played. And now that the are always told by capital miners are going to work again, capitalists work so much hat George is going to loaf again. Just their men. While the last to balance things up. I have felt very have been going to football, shad, for George. He has so little to industrious George has been get along on anyway. And this strike fy nailed to the cross. I had like a blow at the throne, known so heautiful an examp Almost like a threat to increase his rifice. What is Jesus to Georgiahor sud reduce his salary. It also had a picnic, compared when you re Georgia has gone through So this was Bronson's 7-year-old misfortune of whom I had heard. He offered me his hand with a guileless smile. I shook it, as a boxer shakes the hand of his antagonist, and asked him how he did.

"Mustin't grumble, I suppose," said he. "But I should play in the garden," said Cyril, "If you were ne, which would you do—stop here or go play in the garden?"

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"I should play in the garden," said he. "But I shall stop here," said Cyril, "Ish't he a cute dittle beggar?"

"I just asked," said he. "But I span," said Cyril, "what is a beggar my son," was the reply, loving the workingman. The fact tory of these industrial here would, you know.

"That's why I'm not surprised," labor sid reduce his salary. It also had a picnic, compated looked like ingratitude. When you remember all that George and his an member all that George and his an election were ne, which would obtain the george for the workingman ing compared to esting to for England it seems like sheer bar Windsor Castle, All this father.

"Then I shall stop here," said Cyril, "George do if they cut off his pay? profligate vibrations across their backs on him. What would aplities I have been a George must have had such incommunicable reflections. But the inhave sent them to the palse gar?"

"A beggar my son," was the reply, loving the workingman. The fact tory of these industrial here. that God knows how many men slaved to be written you will be just all the year like bugs in a hole to get will then be understood that together the royal fund for which the royal parasites did not work at all to your sleep. George, old didn't excite George to a single nasty word or emotion. The flea on the if you don't feel like it. You doe's back didn't get a bit mad at the go on. Sleeping or waking ye dog. Indeed it was rather friendly to the dog. The dog shook its hide now and then as if to get rid of its toryour headboard: "Coal or mentor. But the tormentor huns on. King takes rest." And we'll as Never whimpered. It bit back, but it to add: "After the strikes fit didn't nit back. George wasn't sure the King sleeps well." many men slaved to be written you will be

DO TERRIERS LIKE MUSIC?

for doggy. At any rate, he has a decided objection to it at times, and doubtless there are many readers posdoubtless there are many results provided term on hearing a sessing canine pets who have noticed term on hearing a lar belief that w this peculiarity. Some interesting lar bells stories concerning degs and music are published in the current issue of night be Country Life. In one case a Scotch terrier barks furiously when the plans is played and mouns like a child crying when any one sings. He makes no effort to leave the room, however, and is somewhat pacified when nursed. But on one occasion, when a little boy played a tin whistle the dog attacked him, although in the ordinary way he is most peaceful and never maps or barks at strangers.

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Terriers, however, are not so sensitive in regard to music as large dogs, and it appears that black dogs give way to their feelings more than any other dog, the howl being certainly one of distress, often dying away in a whine. Black dogs invariably sit on their haunches while they howl, with the nose high in the air. A correspondent of Country Life, has heard that only dogs with a mournful expression of eye howl when they hear music. The whole matter is a strange one, and there is something uncanny about it. It is a curious fact that when music is the tasks of the outery

Music may have its charm, but not the howl begins on