

FELL DOWN, EH? ON YOUR LIFE!

Gets into an Argument and His Paper Prints 50 Stories the Times Did Not Have.

- Editor of The Call did some snoring yesterday morning... Trust Lawyers Will Try A. P. of... Brotherhood of Machinists... Magistrate Pays Fine... 50. Revolving Convict Confesses.

WOULD HELP INDIANS BECOME MILLIONAIRES

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Indian millionaires who, backed by their aboriginal aristocracy, would outshine the "Pittsburg" and all other variety of newly-rich, would be the result of the passage of a bill just introduced by Senator Owen (Dem., Okla.), whose mother was Narcissa (Chisholm), of the Cherokee nation.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS PASS THE BUDGET

LONDON, April 28.—The house of lords this evening passed the 1909 budget without a change. No attempt was made to force a roll call, and it went through with a viva voce vote on all stages.

TO LOOK FOR LIBEL

District Attorney Will Search White's Book on Drew for Basis of Criminal Action. Those who recall the many features in connection with the famous case, and the publication of his book, "Diaz, the Czár of Mexico," will be interested in a new case that is now coming into public notice.

TAGGART BEATEN AS SENATE CANDIDATE

Governor Marshall's Plan Wins With Indiana Democrats—Police Called In to Restore Order. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 28.—In one of the stormiest political assemblies in the history of Indiana, the Democratic State convention today, by a vote of 88 1/2 to 85 1/2, decided to endorse a candidate for the United States Senate.

BEGIN AN INQUIRY INTO PAPER STRIKE

ALBANY, April 28.—By direction of the state commissioner of labor, Williams, the state board of arbitration on May 1 will begin an inquiry into the dispute between the International Paper Company and its former employees, who for a number of weeks have been on strike in several of the plants of the company in this state.

SMALL DEALERS KICK

Didn't Want Parcel Post Bill Passed. Afraid of Mail Order Houses. WASHINGTON, April 28.—A protest against the establishment of a parcel post system in the United States was presented to the house committee on postoffices today by John R. Green, of New York, representing the National Association of Retail Grocers.

WORKER MEETS TERRIBLE END

NEWBURGH, N. Y., April 28.—Pinned against a superheated steam pipe by a falling bucket of an 80-ton lifting crane, Harry Brogan, a Virginian employed on the New York Aqueduct near St. Elmo, between this city and Walkill, met with a shocking death yesterday.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association MEETING TONIGHT.

An adjourned meeting of the association will be held on Friday, April 29, at 8 p. m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 68-68 East 4th street.

WORKERS OPPOSE THE TRAMP COLONY BILL

International Union's Executive Board Sends Resolutions to Legislature. U. H. T. Go On Record Also. A resolution was sent in to the senators and members of the legislature of the state of New York by the New York executive board of the Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Makers' International Union of America in protest against the passage of the proposed "Tramp Colony" bill.

RECRUIT SCABS IN THE BREAD LINE

Census Enumerators Swoop Down on the "Down and Outs" at Fleischmann's Line and Get Their Pedigrees. Yesterday morning about fifty "down and outs," recruited from the bread line of several hundred at the corner of 11th street and Broadway the night before, presented little yellow slips of paper at 33 Washington street, where they were lined up and marched to the railroad station and shipped off, they didn't exactly know themselves, to work on a railroad somewhere up in Vermont.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Painter Repairing Roof Falls Amid Many School Children and Is Killed. While many hundreds of children were swarming into the King street public school shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday, they were horrified to see a painter fall from the roof of a three-story tenement opposite and dash to the sidewalk.

WICKERSHAM IS ANGRY

He Calls Governor Clark, of Alaska, a "Morgan-Guggenheim Man." WASHINGTON, April 28.—Angry by the dismissal yesterday of two Alaska officials, Delegate Wickersham, of Alaska, today declared that Governor Walter E. Clark is "a Morgan-Guggenheim man, put there to do their wishes," and alleged that Clark "put one over on the President."

ALBANIAN REVOLT IS BECOMING SERIOUS

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Philadelphia, April 28.—It is conceded here today that the Albanian revolt has become so serious that the entire Young Turk's regime is in great danger of overthrow.

WHAT'S THIS COURT HOUSE TALK ABOUT?

Lee A. Malkiel Says It's Nothing Less Than a Scheme to Loot the City Treasury. New York needs a new court-house—but! It is strange that with all the millions at its disposal and all the land at its command, land paid for and acquired, the city cannot put up the court-house which, all agree, is much needed. It argues, worries, bargains, the newspapers are full of it; some suggest one site; some another; the politicians, under the guise of economy, propose to utilize the City Hall Park; social workers and artists protest, saying that the city needs air and space, and the Mayor wants both, economy and the park, so he appointed a commission.

THE SPECIAL MAY DAY EDITION

Saturday's Call will contain a number of special articles dealing with the meaning of the First of May. It will be an excellent propaganda paper and it should be widely circulated.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REMOVAL

The New York Call will move from its present quarters, 442 Pearl street, to 409-415 Pearl street, on Monday, May 3, and all communications intended for The Call should be sent to the new address after that day.

BUY DEAR, SELL CHEAP

Buy dear, sell cheap, seems to be the city's motto. These lots are on Center street between Walker and White streets. They were taken by the Public Service Commission about three years ago for \$461,000 and are now ordered to be sold, by the same Public Service Commission, at public auction, for a price not less than \$150,000.

THE GAME

Those who know, understand the game. They explain that it is to the advantage of some when the city buys and sells. It always happens that when the city buys it pays a high price, and when it sells, it sells cheap. Of course, it is very painful to some politicians to see the city lose money, but because is business and there seems to be no way out of it.

Why is it, that if once you try

MARCUS BROS.

CLOTHING, you never care for any others?

BECAUSE—no other make of clothing seems to give that feeling of entire satisfaction, that well-dressed sensation that MARCUS BROS. clothing for men and boys does.

real estate speculators. Much of the property that is owned by the city and which it intends to sell, is on the line of the Broadway and Lexington subway, and some right at the proposed stations. The property will double and triple in value as soon as the contracts are set, and the city may have to pay for subway right if the property is sold. This is nothing less than a scheme to loot the city.

Malkiel wanted to know why, if the politicians really meant economy, should not the city follow the plan of the Astors, who do not sell any land, but lease it instead. He said: "They claim that to have unused land means a loss of taxes to the city. Why cannot these lots be leased for a period of twenty-one years. The Astors get for such leases 5 per cent. of the valuation of the land. The taxes are something over 1 per cent.; the balance would mean profit to the city. And what is more, there would be no need for sacrifices."

As an example of the willingness of our politicians to steal lands, he mentioned the fact that the old college plot which has an estimate market value of \$750,000 may be sold soon for much less, when it is known that as soon as the subway is built the same plot may be worth \$2,000,000.

HEINZE BLAMES O'BRIEN.

Says He Is Responsible for Mercantile Bank Loans of 1907.

That it is the purpose of F. Augustus Heinze, on trial in the United States Circuit Court for misapplying the funds of the Mercantile National Bank, to put the responsibility up to Miles M. O'Brien, who was first vice president of the bank when the Heinze loans were made in 1907, became increasingly evident as the trial proceeded yesterday. In his cross-examination of the first important witness, Emil Klein, the cashier, John S. Stanchfield, of counsel for Heinze, got Klein to say that O'Brien virtually managed the bank.

It was said that O'Brien was prepared to dispute the contention of the defense and would get the opportunity later.

WATCH THIS SPACE

BIG SURPRISE

3d and 10th A. D. S. P.

272 East 10th Street.

UNION MADE SHOES.

Union Shoe Co.

52 Avenue B, cor. 4th Street

A COMPLETE LINE OF

Spring and Summer Styl's

Remember all our Ladies' and Gents' Shoes bear the Union Stamp.

SCHAPIRO'S

3414 THIRD AVENUE

At 10th St. "L" Station

Commercial and Fancy Stationery.

Baseball and Tennis Goods.

Kodaks and Photo Supplies.

Toys, Books, Games, etc.

The 591st Day of the Call and our Ad

UNION LABEL GOODS

MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men, 25c to \$2.00; Shirts, 50c to \$2.00; Latholin Collar, 25c; Cleaning Soap free; Hose, 10c to 50c; Umbrellas, Collars, Neckties, Suspenders, Belts, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs, Washers and Cooks' Kits.

LADIES' Corsets, Mullin and Knit Underwear, Hose, Aprons, Notions, Veils, Skirts, Shirts, Waists, Union Label.

CALL PURCHASER'S CARDS FREE.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

59-M THIRD AVE. (10TH ST.) N. Y. TEL. 6055 STEUBERT.

YOUTH, AT BAY, SHOOT PURSUERS

Barricaded in Loft of Boat House, Boy Eighteen Defies Police Who Seek to Arrest Him.

Lawrence Wood, a young man connected with the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, at 30 Nassau street, blazed away with a Savage magazine rifle from the windows of the clubhouse of the Rutherford Boat Club, out on the Hackensack meadow yesterday at a crowd of New Jersey policemen, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, thirty or forty members of Company H, of the Fifth Regiment, N. G. S. N. J., and enough volunteers from Rutherford and Hackensack to bring the posse up to 450 or 500 armed men.

The crowd fired back at the young man every time he appeared at a window. Wood escaped the bullets showered at him during a bombardment that lasted about four hours and twenty minutes. In the meantime, he had begun the day with a murderous attack on Miss Anna Klipp, a daughter of Cashier Stanley Klipp, of the Bergen County National Bank, of Rutherford, who had come to the boat house with Wood under the impression that she and Wood and a party of six others were to take a motor boat trip down the Hackensack and thence to Bayonne for luncheon.

The news of the attack upon Miss Klipp by Wood led to the siege of the boat house, where Wood, a sharpshooter of local reputation, took his stand after Miss Klipp had escaped from him and had notified nearby boatmen and a proprietor of a roadhouse near the boat clubhouse. During the exchange of shots, which continued almost without interruption from 11 o'clock in the morning until 3:20 o'clock in the afternoon, Policeman Charles Schmidt, of Carlstadt, Bergen county, had his left shoulder shattered by one of Wood's bullets and Schmidt was shot in the left breast.

Chief George McClellan, head of the police force of Rutherford, was shot in the left arm and lay in a little boat house a few yards south of the clubhouse for about three hours while his friends tried to creep close enough to rescue him. One bullet also went through the coat of Dr. W. H. Miller, of the Passaic General Hospital, when the surgeon got too near the clubhouse windows, where Wood, with the shades drawn to permit only of sticking his rifle out the window, fired at anybody that came in sight.

A concerted attack was made on the rear door. There was a shot inside the boat house just as the door fell inward. Wood had run out on the veranda facing the river after the last shot. The motor boat men saw him stagger toward an upturned boat that lay on the floor. He dropped across it, his left eye hanging out upon his cheek and a great part of the left part of his head shot away. After shooting himself with a revolver he had been able to stagger twenty feet before dropping dead across the upturned boat.

When the storming party entered the clubhouse they found that Wood had smashed an upright piano with an ax some time during the siege and had also cut into kindling wood expensive shells and canoes, pictures and various bits of furniture. An undertaker called for his body later in the evening and took it to his late home in Rutherford. Miss Klipp some time before this also had been taken home. Dr. Brooks found it necessary to put seventeen stitches in her scalp. Last evening she was resting well.

"I'm glad he's dead," her sister says, she replied when told of Wood's suicide.

Rutherford and Hackensack talked of nothing else last night, but no one could explain Wood's sudden bent for crime.

"Sudden insanity" was the only explanation anybody could give.

WHO DEFENDED OUR MORALS?—ANTHONY C.

Anthony Comstock strolled up Fifth avenue last night and stopped by the pushcart of Simon Calev, Greek, of 50 St. Mark's place. Simon was at 15th street. Anthony looked at the postcards languidly and asked for something "nice." Calev drew forth ones running as high as \$1 a piece. Comstock bought several and then called Policeman Eldor Nathanson to arrest the Greek.

Instructing the policeman to follow him slowly with the pedlar Comstock snatched up to 17th street and induced Peter Sirvopoulos, of 420 East 17th street, to pull forth the best of his private stock. A few \$1 post cards were purchased and Sirvopoulos was pinched.

As he was being looked, Anthony took Calev and the policeman took Sirvopoulos on the road to the new West 20th street station. The prosecution stopped at 15th street and 5th avenue, while Comstock pushed some of the curious into the gutter.

After the two men had been locked up for fringing section 1142 of the penal code, Anthony overhauled their cards and confiscated every card on both.

Here is one:

Our eyes have met.

Our lips not yet.

But oh, you kid, I'll get you yet!

And equally innocuous:

Man was made from dust. Dust settles. Are you a man?

ALL IS READY FOR MAY DAY PARADE

Uptown Contingent Will Have About 25,000 in Line and East Side Expects Over 40,000 More.

Interest is increasing in the great May Day parade to be held tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that the turnout will be the largest in the history of the labor and Socialist movement of the city.

The East Side and uptown organizations at the termination of their marches will meet at Union Square where speeches will be made by prominent Socialists and labor union men and a general demonstration of solidarity will be made.

The committee in charge urges that all those who have decided to meet at the Labor Temple assemble at 60th street, between Third and Madison avenue.

It is stated that never in the city has there been a more variegated representation of workers than will turn out in the big march tomorrow.

There will be over 400 Socialist girls in the parade. Large floats have been made with trite and catchy emblems upon them that will not fail to attract the great crowds that are expected to witness the demonstrations.

A feature of the parade will be a large sign representing "The Power of the Press," which will be followed by three decorated wagons, one from the Call, the second from Volkszeitung and the third from the Forward.

The East Side May Day Conference have given out the line of march for next Saturday's parade. It is safe to say that it will be the biggest thing of its kind ever held on the East Side.

Owing to the remarkable success the various labor bodies have had in the many strikes of last winter and this spring, there is considerable enthusiasm among the membership composing the United Hebrew Trades and other independent bodies that will participate.

In the van of the parade will be the East Side districts of the Socialist party, the Forwards Association and the United Hebrew Trades, followed by various other workers' fraternal and beneficial organizations, the Ladies' Shirtwaist Makers and many other unions, too numerous to mention. In all, over 150 organizations will be in line with flags and banners flying, fifty bands discoursing soul-stirring music, and lower New York will witness a labor outpouring the like of which has never been seen before.

At the head of the body, which will consist of over 40,000, will be the grand marshal, A. Miller. Louis Schaefer will be his immediate assistant and ten other marshals will assist in carrying out the program mapped out for the day.

The parade will start from Rutgers square, going west on East Broadway to Ludlow street, north to Broome east to Pitt, north to Rivington, west to Suffolk, north to Houston and 1st, west on 1st, through Bleecker to Greene, south to Broome, west to Waver and north through University place to 16th street, then west to Fifth avenue, north to 22nd street, east to Fourth avenue and then south to Union Square Plaza, where it will disband.

WATCH THIS SPACE

BIG SURPRISE

3d and 10th A. D. S. P.

272 East 10th Street.

NATURALLY!

Borden's Country Bottled Milk

—is as good as certified milk; it cannot be made safer, purer, or more wholesome.

—its low price is possible only because of its vast sales and one small profit between producer and consumer.

That extra penny guarantees the health of your family.

BORDEN'S

Est. 1857. "LEADERS OF QUALITY."

HARLEM FAVOR SCALL

Resolutions Endorsing Present Policy Passed by Socialists Last Night.

Resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the united assembly districts of the Socialist party in Harlem at a regular meeting held at 260 West 125th street last night, endorsing the editorial policy of The Call, deprecating any change, pledging moral and financial support to the paper and urging Herman Simpson, editor-in-chief, to reconsider his determination to leave the paper.

The resolutions also declare that Simpson had "under most trying circumstances courageously and faithfully endeavored to make The Call an expression of the entire Socialist movement, standing uncompromisingly for the emancipation of the worker from the wage-system."

After considerable discussion the resolutions were adopted.

FOR WORKINGMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A bill was reported today by the house committee on the judiciary creating a commission to investigate the advisability of a workmen's compensation act by which workmen and their families would be compensated on a fixed basis by their employers in cases of injury or accidental death.

GHOST IS NOT LAID YET.

Harmony in Republican Party a Chimera—Hughes Attacked by Albany Boss.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 28.—Although Governor Hughes has practically removed himself from New York state politics, the old sore of the machine leaders has not been healed, as was shown last night when State Committeeman William Barnes, Jr., at a local dinner bitterly assailed the motives of the executive. After declaring that he was boss by virtue of the votes of 15,000 enrolled Republicans in Albany county and would stay in that position until removed by Hughes.

"The man in high office," said he, "who assumes to arrogate to himself all political virtues, is a cheat, and it is unfair to ask his party to aid him when he depends upon the party for his continuance in power. The Republican party is greater than any man in it and any man who tries to preempt the entire party cannot exist permanently."

The HATS That Make Good

BARDIN THE HATTER

To Men Who Appreciate.

1898 Third Ave., Cor. 105th St.

Union Hats Only—None Other Carried

SHOES That Satisfy

I. NATHAN

1780 MADISON AVENUE.

Between 119th and 121st Sts.

A Complete Line of Shoes for the Family.

HEARST DENOUNCED BITTERLY BY GAYNOR

Says He's Guilty of Forgery and Falsification of Public Records—Wild Scene After His Speech.

The joint banquet committee of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in their invitation to Mayor Gaynor to be the guest of honor at their annual dinner last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, told the Mayor they wanted him to speak freely and unrestrainedly.

He went to the dinner with a carefully prepared speech, in which he said that William R. Hearst was guilty of two state prison felonies, forgery and falsification of a public record. He charged the proprietor of the Journal and the American with printing on April 15, a photograph of a draft for \$48,000, drawn to the order of Daniel F. Cohalan, of Tammany Hall, the date of which had been left off with the idea of discrediting the Gaynor administration.

The instant he concluded his slow, emphatic reading of one of the most savage speeches ever fired off in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf and resumed his seat, impassive and tight lipped as usual, the Toastmaster Nat C. Wright, of the Cleveland Leader, and Melville E. Stone, of the Associated Press, up jumped Thomas T. Williams, publisher of the Evening Journal and a close personal friend of Hearst's. Pale with rage and swinging his fist within three feet of Mayor Gaynor's nose, Williams demanded to be heard in defense of Hearst.

There were 700 men in the banquet room; editors and publishers from all over the United States. The balcony boxes bloomed like a flower garden with the brilliant gowns of the women guests. Before Tom Williams exploded out of his chair, the dinner had been serene, the calm broken only by the popping of champagne corks or by the laughter that followed Nat Wright's jokes. With the uprising of the big and angry Williams the whole scene changed. Angry or indignant or excited or merely curious, half of the assemblage moved forward for the trouble center, while in the boxes the women were shivering with excitement. There was a steady roar of voices over which Williams' shouts rose high. The banqueters tried to yell him down. Toastmaster Nat Wright pleaded with him. Mr. Stone consulted with Mayor Gaynor, who shook his head, showing no more emotion than a stone man. Oscar, manager of the hotel, was sent for. House detectives flocked in. There were cries for the police. Williams couldn't be budged.

For half an hour he faced a storm of yells and threats standing in front of the guest table, or on a chair directly in front of Mayor Gaynor. The management of the Waldorf was in a quandary. They tried to get permission to put Williams out, but neither Toastmaster Wright or anybody in authority in the two associations would say the word. The turmoil was unceasing. Finally, Adolph S. Ochs, proprietor of the New York Times, got William consent to speak for him. Not half a hundred people heard Ochs say that since Hearst wasn't present to speak for himself, and since Mayor Gaynor was a guest of the associations, the Mayor couldn't be answered at that time.

NEW LAWS FOR HOTELS.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 28.—"Raines law hotels" will be required to contain twenty-five rooms and have a dining room 600 feet square with accommodations for fifty guests. If the Brough bill reported favorably to the senate this afternoon becomes a law, the bill also changes the saloon limitation from the present rate of one to every 460 population to one per 1,000.

CROP OUTLOOK DISCOURAGING.

So Thinks Patten—Comes Here to Settle Accounts.

"A stunted calf does not usually grow into a full grown cow," declared James A. Patten, cotton and grain manipulator, on his arrival here from Chicago yesterday. "and I do not believe the crop outlook for this year is propitious. It is true that with favorable weather and plentiful replanting the cotton crop may turn out good and that with more moisture the grain crop may be saved. But the government report shows the amount of moisture up to last week was 50 per cent below normal."

Patten said he came here to settle his contracts in cotton and intimidated the shorts would be let down easy. "I don't look for any fireworks," he said, "and there will probably be no excitement in the market. I don't know what Scales and Brown are going to do—they, like myself, bought cotton—but I will take all of the cotton offered me at market quotations."

OSCAR H. EXPLAINS.

Says Unbusinesslike Circumstances Were Cause of His Selling Out Opera House.

PARIS, April 28.—Oscar Hammerstein this afternoon said that he had sold his opera interests with the view to stopping the existing unbusinesslike circumstances, which, although of invaluable benefit to the public, caused both concern to suffer from the "boundless exactions of artists aided and abetted by competitive conditions."

He added: "I believe that opera goes will gain through the new arrangement, which will have the effect of obtaining firm ruling in all matters connected with the great institution. The report of my continuous losses is untrue."

"I have always made money, with the exception of last year. Personally I am not ashamed to say that I retire with sadness and regret, although the Metropolitan Opera Company made most satisfactory financial arrangements with me. I need rest badly, probably for a few months."

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STRIKING CASE MAY BE BEATEN BY THE...

Joe Fagen, a striking suitmaker, while on picket duty near the shop of Weingarten & Gebira, 400 West 114th street, was badly beaten yesterday by a gang of thugs who have been hanging around the shop since the strike was cleared. Fagen is now confined in a hospital as a result of the brutal beating. Dr. Fagen, who is attending him, declares that he is in a very critical condition, and that it will take a number of weeks before he will recover.

Affidavits will be sworn out today for the arrest of the sluggers, and an attempt will be made to land the thugs in jail.

The 700 strikers will all parade tomorrow, and throughout the line of pickets transparencies will be carried, and the strikers and the public at large assist them in their battle. The strikers will gather at Clinton Hill and Neckwear Makers' Union headquarters where a concert to entertain the strikers will be given under the auspices of the union. At 1 o'clock they will march together with the neckwear makers and parade to Rutgers Square where they will join in the general parade.

The strikers have issued stamps which sell at ten, fifteen and twenty-five cents, and they request all organized workers to buy these stamps and thus help swell the strike fund and carry on the fight which is now on for eight weeks' victory.

A committee of the strikers called at the office of the A.C.I.L. yesterday and requested to announce that many bona fide strike sympathizers with hand grinding organs and boxes collecting money for the suitcases makers have been going around the East Side streets. The committee stated that they did not wish anybody to go around with collecting money, and that all money given them does not go to the strike fund.

Carpenters, Attention!

At a meeting of Local Union No. 147, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, held in their headquarters, corner Liberty and Van Siclen avenues, East New York, on May 2, 1910, the union is ready to accept as members all non-union men and ex-members at the initiation fee of \$5 each. A committee of three will sit from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. to accept candidates. The above rate prevails only on special date.

The Guiding Principle of the Blyn Business

Has always been VALUE. We try to give—and DO give—for every dollar you spend with us as much QUALITY, STYLE and GOOD SERVICE as a lifetime of experience in manufacturing and selling shoes makes possible. This is not a theory with us, but ACTUAL PRACTICE, as is proved in the steady growth of the Blyn business and the constantly widening circle of wearers of Blyn Shoes. Our New Stores are recognized as the best types of FAMILY SHOE STORES, providing footwear for every member of the family, from the youngest to the oldest—and what is more, affording exactly the STYLE of shoe that is wanted. Blyn assortments are always generous. Your ideas are reflected in some style or other to suit you—exactly.

RED CROSS—Style No. 1908 1/2

Ladies' strap pump in tan, gun metal and patent. Ornamented with a covered buckle; a shield tip of special design and a perforated collar. Comfort and flexibility is built into this high art style as it is in all Red Cross Shoes.

Style No. 1907 1/2

Ladies' Tan Russia Strap Pump with leather covered buckle, plain toe and short vamp; high heel. very dressy effect, showing graceful lines and beautiful proportions. An excellent illustration of Blyn value.

\$3.50 **\$3.00**

Red Cross Shoes require no breaking in. They fit from the very first moment.

NINE BEST STORES—SHOES IN EVERY GRADE

EAST SIDE: 3d Ave. & 123d St. 3d Ave., 200-27th St. 3d Ave., 190-181st Street. Bowry, near Broome Street.

WEST SIDE: 6th Ave. and 27th St. 8th Ave., 30th and 40th Sts.

BROOKLYN STORES: Broadway, bet. Fulton and Elmy Sts. Fulton St., op. A. & P. Co., 5th Ave. Green St. FACTORIES: 511 519 East 72d.

MALLEY TALKS ON MILK INVESTIGATION

Will Take Some Time Until Legislature Can Frame Proper Regulative Measure.

ALBANY, April 28.—In answer to a statement regarding an act introduced into effect by the legislature on the question of regulating the deal in milk, the commonly accepted articles of common necessity, the attorney general O'Malley made the following statement tonight: "I am looking to the regulation of the deal in milk, which is a slight departure from the law and the commonly accepted articles of the people on that subject. It is a new question which will require some time and thought for its regulation. It is also a big subject to deal with from a legislative standpoint. It should receive careful consideration by the legislature from legal, economic and practical business points of view. In my judgment, this work cannot be done so that the present legislature could intelligently upon it. Before adjournment, however, the legislature should provide for the appointment of a committee or commission to be appointed by the governor, to take up the subject of framing a law that will meet the conditions described in my report, so that the same may be introduced at the next session of the legislature. This committee or commission could, between now and the meeting of the next session of the legislature, thoroughly investigate the legal, economic and practical conditions involved in the framing of a bill and make a report, with recommendations on the general subject. No laws of importance affecting a vast number of people was ever enacted without much thought and study. Such a course should be pursued here, in my judgment. This committee or commission would have the benefit of all the facts brought out by the investigation just closed, the previous being only to frame a law or ordinance scheme by which the prices, or rules made by the middlemen dealing in milk, could be regulated."

GUILTY OF ASSAULT, "KID" REGAN'S PLEA

Judge Foster, in Special Sessions, yesterday permitted "Kid" Regan, charged with murdering Roy Walter Joyce in a joint on West 31st street on May 13, 1905, to plead guilty to assault in the first degree. The case was taken from the jury, and Regan committed to await sentence on May 6. Regan may receive ten years. His counsel secured an adjournment after the trial had gone on but a short time today, and when it was resumed at noon he told the court that, as the evidence against Regan was purely circumstantial, and not sufficient to convict of murder, he wished to be permitted to enter a plea of guilty of assault in the first degree. Special Assistant District Attorney Ely, who was retained by District Attorney Whitman to prosecute the case because of his knowledge of it, replied to the motion by saying that the people's most important witness, Edward Weston, who had been a piano player in the resort, and was himself stabbed the night Joyce was killed, had offered due proof that Regan either had a knife or had stabbed Joyce. He said he was satisfied to have the plea accepted, and the court allowed it. After the murder of Joyce, Regan fled, and was not caught until four years after. His arrest was brought about by Detective Frank Peabody, who resolved to locate him after he had been accused of concealing his knowledge of Regan's whereabouts.

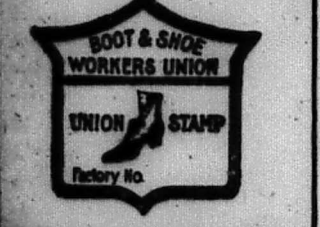
GIRLS SUE FOR DAMAGES.

All Four of Them are Goldsteins and Basketball Players. Rose and Freda Goldstein are sisters and live at 147 Thairford street, Brooklyn. Yetta Goldstein, of 1881 Prospect place, and Elizabeth Goldstein, of 241 Christopher avenue, are not related, neither are they related to the sisters. All four, attractive looking and yet in their teens, however, are plaintiffs in suits against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, and their cases were placed on trial yesterday morning before Justice Cuddler in Part VII of the Supreme Court, attracting considerable attention because of its unusual features. Each girl is suing for \$5,000 damages for an accident in which each claims to have been badly hurt. As the case developed on the trial this morning it came out that the four girls were members of a basketball team of one of the East New York recreation schools on May 8, 1905. With about thirty of their Brooklyn school friends the team had been over to Manhattan and played a winning game of basketball with one of the Manhattan school teams. On their way back to Brooklyn they rode in a Ralph avenue car. While on the down grade of the Williamsburg bridge the car jumped the track and collided with a Hamburg car. The claim is that not only the four Goldstein girls, but many other passengers were severely injured. At the trial yesterday morning Senator Albert Wray, of the firm of Wray & Callahan, represented the fair plaintiffs and Orin M. Clark the railroad. The trial is continued.

Cipriano Castro Buys Hotel. MADRID, April 28.—A dispatch from Tenerife, Canary Islands, states that former President Cipriano Castro, of Venezuela, has purchased the Grand Hotel at Hattenburg. He will transform it into a private residence and take up his residence there.

MEETINGS
Special Meeting of the United Housecarpenters and Joiners, Local 52, at the Labor Temple, 242 East 54th street, tonight.
Reading of by-laws.
General election will take place on Saturday, April 30, from 1 p. m. till 8 p. m., at 54th street and Second avenue.

UNION LABELS.
Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.



NAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES
Do Not Buy ANY SHOE
No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of the UNION STAMP.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp!
BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION
306 SUMNER STREET, BOSTON
John F. Tobin, President.
Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

THE BEST AT 2 DOLLARS
Style 321

TAPT KILLS MINE LEASE BILL.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Taft today vetoed a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to grant leases for mining coal in Navajo National Park, Colo. The bill provided that the revenue should be paid into the government treasury. As mining operations would cause additional expense to the park management the President thought the revenue ought to be applied to improvement of the park.

Read About That Contest
Several days ago a Comrade ever on the alert to help the cause and The Call asked us to send a sample copy to a friend. We did so. The friend was so taken with the paper that she subscribed for quite a period. Today we get a letter, from which we quote: "I am now receiving my paper regularly and two people are subscribing at my suggestion this week. There is no Sunday paper in New York city today that has the literary value of The Sunday Call. The paper is a joy typographically, too. I enjoy its firm, unadorned individuality. I hope to round up ten or twelve regular subscribers for you soon. Success be yours.—J. D. N." Such is the work of "The Call Enthusiasts." To be ever on the lookout for people who need the intellectual food as supplied in the columns of The Call. We want to receive more of these letters. They are encouraging. You at least try. By the way, have you heard of the contest The Call has arranged for the month of May? A duplicator will be presented to the club, local and individual sending in the greatest number of subscriptions during this time. (See the advertisement of Shapinograph Company appearing on another page for a description of the machine.) These rules will govern the contest: 1. Contest to start May 1 and to end May 31. 2. All subscriptions accompanied by cash will be counted only. 3. Every 50-cent subscription will be counted as one, every dollar, two, etc. 4. In case of a tie books or subscription cards will be sent to those tying. 5. The usual premiums, books, discounts, etc., will be given during the term of the contest. Start now to gather subscriptions and send them in to celebrate May Day.

THE TRUSTS DON'T KNOW HIM.
Therefore Butrim's Claim to the Presidency Is No Good.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Coming to Washington to assume his duties as President of the United States, to which office he declared he had been elected, Joseph Butrim, who says his home is in Boston, is under observation as to his mental condition today in the Washington Asylum Hospital. Carrying a big telescope case, in which was packed a red, white and blue tailor-made uniform, Butrim called at the Municipal Building, produced a letter stating he had been elected President and announced that he was prepared to assume the duties of his office.

KERN INDORSED FOR SENATOR.
INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—John W. Kern, former candidate for Vice President, was this afternoon, indorsed for United States senator by Indiana Democrats after he had positively withdrawn his name. On the fourth ballot Kern received 772 votes. John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, withdrew and swung his 223 votes to Kern, giving the Marion county candidate 975, 12 more than the needed vote.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Writing of All Descriptions.
48 MANHATTAN STREET. NEAR AMSTERDAM AVE. NEW YORK.

The Popular Priced Union Label Clothing Store

2 REASONS SHOULD INDUCE THE NEW YORK CALL READERS TO PATRONIZE OUR ESTABLISHMENT.

The First Reason—You are sure to get Union made clothes.
The Second Reason—You are sure to get a well made suit of clothes to order or ready made at popular prices. By buying from us you are saving the middleman's profit, as we manufacture all our own garments, therefore we are able to guarantee the best fit, not only on the clothes made to order, but also on all our ready made clothes; the goods in our Order Department are of the best quality, and so in all our ready made Spring Suits and Top Coats. The latest styles at the most reasonable prices.

Every Garment Bought in Our Store Bears This Union Label

EVERY GARMENT AT A POPULAR PRICE.

L. SEIGEL & CO.

POPULAR PRICED UNION CLOTHIERS AND MERCHANT TAILORS.

47 CANAL STREET NEW YORK

FRISCO POLICE HEAD REMOVED FOR GRAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 28.—Mayor McCarthy today relieved from duty Harry P. Flannery, head of the police commission; because of charges of corruption. Flannery is accused by Joe Abbott, well known confidence operator, of inducing him last fall to come to Frisco with the promise that should McCarthy be elected, Flannery would be head of police and would turn over the city to him. Abbott confessed yesterday to the Marin county grand jury in Sausalito where he is under indictment for running swindling pools. Abbott's confession goes into great detail and tells how Flannery made a bargain to protect him from police interference for 12 1/2 per cent of the profits. His confession is corroborated by a dispatch from Flannery and by his wife and sister-in-law.

BOY'S INJURIES ARE MYSTERY TO POLICE

Mystery surrounds the case of nine-year-old Richard Robertson, of 808 Marcy avenue, who was found lying in the gutter in front of 453 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, Thursday night, terribly injured. The boy is at the Swedish Hospital in an unconscious condition, with a fractured skull, a terribly bruised face, and internal injuries, and until he regains consciousness no one can tell how he got with the injuries he received. Young Robertson was found at 9:30 o'clock by Arthur Blake, of 204 Quincy street, who was stepping off a Gates avenue car as it neared Nostrand avenue. He saw the form of the boy lying near the curbstone in a pool of blood. Jumping off he lifted the little form into a store store at 148 Gates avenue, and sent a call for an ambulance. Surgeon Leonhardt responded from the Swedish Hospital and after making a hasty examination said that the boy was seriously injured. After the injured lad was removed to the hospital the police of the Gates avenue station began making an investigation into the case. Captain Harrington could find no one in the neighborhood who saw anything happen to the boy. The street seemed almost deserted, yet the hour was comparatively early for this busy corner. Where the youngster's body was found, however, appears to be a very dark spot, and the police, with others, have now come to the conclusion that the boy was struck by a passing automobile and left there.

SUGAR TRIAL MAY 16
A Special Panel of Talesmen for the Men Indicted for Conspiracy to Defraud the Government.

A special panel of talesmen will be drawn to furnish a jury for the trial on May 16 of the men indicted with Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, for conspiracy to defraud the government out of customs duties on sugar importations. The men indicted with Heike are Ernest W. Gerbracht, former superintendent of the Havemeyers & Elder refinery in Williamsburg; James F. Bendenaegel, former cashier of the same refinery; Harry Walker, assistant chief superintendent, and James F. Halligan, Jr., and Jean Voelker, former assistant weigher.

WATCH TAPT LIKE THE CZAR.
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 28.—Arrangements for the safety of President Taft are being given as serious attention as those of his entertainment in connection with his visit to Buffalo Saturday, as the guest of the Buffalo Athletic Club and the Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Club. Even the route which the President will traverse from the railroad station to the home of Ansley Wilcox on the morning of his arrival will not be disclosed in advance.

YOU ARE AT HOME WHEN DEALING AT FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
N. E. Cor. 53d St. & Ave. A. N. Y.
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.
We handle all union made merchandise.

FIRST OF MAY CELEBRATION

The First of May will be celebrated by the children of the **SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF GREATER N. Y.**
At Murray Hill Lyceum
160-164 East 34th Street, AT 2 P. M.

A very fine program has been arranged by the children. An address will be given by Professor Kirkpatrick.
ADMISSION FEE, 25 CENTS.
Tickets will be sold at the Lyceum from 11 a. m.

CORDAGE CO. TURNS DOWN ARBITRATION

After Deceiving and Exploiting the Strikers It Now Proceeds to Import Professional Strikebreakers.

The American Manufacturing Company, which is known among the employees as the cordage trust, whose plant is closed as "tight as a drum," as a result of the strike of its 3,388 employes, has refused absolutely to treat with the strikers either directly or through the state board of arbitration. "It demands the unconditional surrender of the strikers. At first the company made an attempt to break the strike. Later it tried to scare the men back to work by "discharging" them. When this bluff failed it attempted to debauch the strikers by employing agents to supply them with free beef.

Now all other attempts to quash the strike having failed, it is beginning to import scabs. For this purpose the company has opened a strikebreakers' office at Pier 10, East river where it had strikebreakers landed and later shipped across the river to Greentown. It is not known what pay or treatment is given the scabs. A call reporter investigated the conditions obtaining among the striking cordage workers. It was learned that the strikers lived, or at least existed, in Williamsburg in a most horrible and overcrowded manner. The workers who are married are compelled to take in boarders and lodgers in order to make both ends meet. As many as twenty men sleep in one room. The beds, if they could be called such, are arranged in tiers, one above the other, like bunks in the steerage compartment of a transatlantic liner. Asked why each man did not have a room to himself, several men replied that that was impossible, as they did not have money enough to pay the rent.

This seemingly incredible statement was supplied by the exhibition of several pay envelopes. Bolaska drew 65 cents for five and a half hours' work. Another, a man by the name of Kurk, received \$2.15 for one and one-half days' work. A third received \$3.80 for nine days' work. The highest paid worker drew \$1.35 for one day's work. Every pay envelope contained a printed notice giving instructions as to the machinery, when to clean and oil and what clothing to be worn in the shop. As the great majority cannot speak nor write English the notices were practically useless, though they give the company an opportunity to escape prosecution, the real motive for the notices, under the compensation or factory acts. In the face of such merciless schemes, the company rejected the modest demands of the strikers and refused to consider arbitration.

HERE'S A NEW DISEASE.
Motor Mania Gets an Automobileist a Sentence to Prison.

INVESTIGATE DEATH.
Insurance Companies Think Deime! Committed Suicide.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Following the announcement that the life insurance companies have lost nearly half a million dollars by the death of Joseph Deime!, secretary of the National Parlor Furniture Company, insurance officials today began an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the killing of Deime! by a Rock Island train in Blue Island Monday night.

DUPLICATORS.
If you have read our ad, before, but have not yet sent for our booklet, will you not do so today? Our duplicator is a money saver for all those who use duplicate copies of letters, circulars, postal card notices, etc. Discount to Call readers.

The Kaplan School

POSTOFFICE BUILDING,
1731 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn

The First and Foremost Commercial School in this section.
Write or call.
Call Readers: All profits we make on your trade we will invest in Call advertising. We carry a large variety of shoes of good quality at reasonable prices.

HARLEM SHOE CO.

Third Avenue, Corner 103d Street.

NOTICE.

We call the attention of all the unions, societies and all other organizations as well as workingmen and friends that the Waiters and Bartenders' Union is on strike at the Stuyvesant Casino Hall, Second avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets. This strike was indorsed by the United Hebrew Trades and Central Federated Union. We request everybody in sympathy with us to patronize only halls and places where union waiters and union bartenders are employed, and who use only union label goods.
Fraternally,
WAITERS' UNION NO. 1 of N. Y. C.

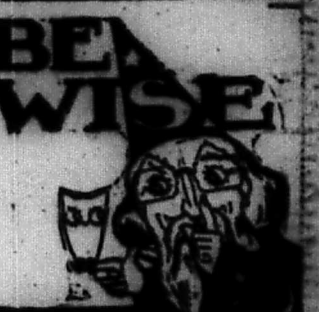
BOARD FINDS RITUAL

Methods of Initiation in Girls' Society Discovered by Investigation. BRIDGEPORT, April 25.—Further details of the ghastly and nerve-racking ceremonies of initiation into the Alpha Alpha Sorority of the Bridgeport High School, an ordeal that sent Miss Lorraine Clark to a sanitarium with nerves shattered probably beyond recovery, are expected to be brought to light at the resumption of the inquiry by the local board of education. The school authorities have secured much of the written ritual prescribed for the initiation of new members of the Alpha Alpha. Among the psycho-physical tortures inflicted on Miss Clark were: To eat blindfolded slimy sticks of macaroni boiled in soap and dipped in white of egg and described to the candidate as angleworms and polychaetes. The branding, in which a piece of ice is applied to the bare back of the victim, the burning meat held near the nostrils. The solemn ceremonial before black gown, masked sister of the sorority during which the candidate is forced to take blood-curdling oaths of fealty.

TO ENJOIN MINERS.
Bessemer Coal Company Seeks to Hobble Striking Union Men. PITTSBURG, April 28.—The Bessemer Coal and Coke Company today asked Judge Ford for an injunction against ten foreign miners and Francis J. Feehan, district president of the United Mine Workers. The final hearing in the case was postponed until Saturday. The Bessemer company's mine at Russellton is conducted non-union. It is charged by the company that threats were made by union miners that they would dynamite the property and that on April 21 there was a riot.

3 KILLED IN SHIP EXPLOSION.
NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—Five men were killed April 24 by an explosion on the Southern Pacific freight steamer El Alba, which was picked up in distress off the mouth of the Mississippi yesterday. This announcement was made when the steamer reached New Orleans today. The El Alba was on her way from Galveston to New York.

PLAGUE BREAKS OUT.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—A plague has broken out at Basorah, according to dispatches to the State Department today from Consular Agent Henry P. Chalk. Basorah, at the head of the Persian gulf, in the Turkish dominion, is the port from which many dates are shipped for export.



BEN WISE

This year buy a tailor-made suit—have US make you a suit that isn't an imitation but the "real thing."
A tailor-made suit (made by us) will give more real, satisfactory service than the finest ready-made. It will retain its original, smart, well-fitting appearance to the end of its wearing service and will really outwear two "HAND-MADE SUITS."
Real economy is buying a suit made to YOUR MEASUREMENTS by us.

\$15.00

Robinson & Rose

150 EAST 125th ST.
Bet. 8d & Lexington Aves.
Open Evenings.

!! Soldiers of a Thousand Battles !!

ATTENTION!!

Plan TODAY how you can arrange things so as to fall in line when the trumpet sounds to MARCH. Be ON TIME YOURSELF and urge the other man to do the same.

BROOKLYN, BRONX, NEWARK, JERSEY CITY, CONNECTICUT

and All Towns Should Answer: **"HERE!"**

AT ROLL CALL

ALL-TOGETHER NOW!

PARADE starts at 3:30 TOMORROW from 61st Street, near Third Avenue—from the Labor Temple at 3:10. A committee will meet you there. Come together or alone, with your bicycle or on horse.

JOHN A. WALL, } Grand Marshals.
W. R. CASSILE, }

Next Sunday Is May Day

BE SURE YOU ORDER THE

MAY DAY SUNDAY CALL

It will contain special May Day Articles by Oscar Leonard and Rose Pastor Stokes.

Besides These, The Big Features Will Be:

The Unveiling. A two-act play. By Ben Willan. This is the best thing The Sunday Call ever printed.
Was Selma Justified? A story. By Dr. William J. Robinson, Editor of The Critic and Guide.
"Slaves Long Enough." A story. By Ernest Poole.
His Natural Life. Our new serial. By Marcus Clarke.
Science Notes. By E. H.

It will not contain a single line you can afford to miss.

"No! the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."
This Is Not a Boast, but a Cold Fact.

E. P. WESTON LIMPS GAILY ONWARD

So Far Recovers From Auto Accident That He Is Able to Resume His March.

HUDSON, N. Y., April 28.—Edward Weston reached Kinderhook, sixteen miles south of Hudson, at 7:30 o'clock today. He went to Bradley's hotel at once for a two-hour rest. The pedestrian said that the twelve miles he had already done had cost him as much effort with his right ankle as fifty ordinary miles. The swelling has not gone down; if anything it has increased in size and painfulness. Grit is keeping him on the road.

The pedestrian has to keep to the right of the road, as the slight incline there is some protection to his ankle. The incline on the left of the road throws the weight on the wrong foot and doubles the pain of walking. Weston persists in pushing on with his disabled ankle, although his friends advise him to take it easy. He says he has had such accidents before and has found that careful use is better for a strain than no use at all.

The bandage over the strain is snug and does not interfere with the fit of the boot. Weston intends to make Hudson tonight. His arrival in New York city owing to this piece of ill luck cannot be before Monday afternoon.

Weston left Shodack Center, a hamlet twenty-eight miles north of here at 6:30 o'clock today. He was limping noticeably with his right ankle, but otherwise his appearance gave no evidence of the untoward accident which befell him late yesterday afternoon and came within an ace of injuring him so seriously that the continuation of his transcontinental walk, now rapidly nearing its conclusion, would have been impossible.

The accident was of a kind that the pedestrian had long dreaded. He was walking along the New York post road nine miles south of Albany, attended by several dozen young men and boys, when an automobile approached at moderate speed from the other direction and attempted to pass the group.

Weston and Louis Guyot, a twenty-year-old lad, who had walked with him from Troy, went to the right of the road, the rest of the group to the left, giving the machine the right of way. In going by, however, the automobile, which was driven by C. W. Lyon, an Albany business man, struck Guyot, throwing him into Weston with considerable force. Both went down like a shot.

The lad was up again in a moment, but the old man, turning on his side and feeling ruefully of his ankle, lay on the ground for several minutes.

declining, with his usual independence, all offers of assistance. "If I can't get up myself, I'll lie here," he remarked. Shortly after, however, he struggled to his feet and limped to the adjacent farmhouse of Ray Van Hoesen. Weston went to bed at once and was attended by Dr. Ira M. Garrison. The physician, who called on the pedestrian three times during the night, the last time at 2 o'clock, said one of the ligaments that string the right ankle bone had been strained.

Weston said he would press on no matter what was strained, and the morning after he got up from the breakfast table he said to his hostess, Mrs. Van Hoesen, "I'm going forty-nine miles today, Mrs. Van Hoesen, unless my ankle gives out entirely, or unless another automobile makes an end of me."

When the old man started on the road, a large crowd of people from the neighboring farms, who had waited several hours to find out how he was, set up a great cheer to speed him on his way. Weston walked forty-nine miles yesterday.

Weston arrived at Kinderhook at 10:15 this morning and went to bed, intending to start again at noon. Kinderhook is twelve miles from Hudson.

She and Smith have visited the boarding house at intervals of a month for the last several years, and she was known as Mrs. Smith. After being restored to consciousness yesterday she disappeared, but it was said at the coroner's office today that she will be located when needed to testify at the inquest.

Smith had taken a great interest in politics in Massachusetts and was a delegate to the Republican national convention of 1850, when he advocated the nomination of James A. Garfield over James G. Blaine. His paper manufacturing plant was established by his father, John R. Smith, whose partner was Cyrus W. Field, who laid the first Atlantic cable. He was the richest man in Lee and spent a fortune on public improvements there.

LEE, Mass., April 28.—It is generally believed here today that the woman who accompanied Wellington Smith, the millionaire whose neck was broken in a folding bed in New York on Wednesday, to that city, was not a resident of Lee.

The question of the woman's identity is the sole topic of interest here, where Smith was admittedly the town's most respectable, moral and christian resident. Members of his family say they do not know who the woman is and will make no effort to learn.

They are doing everything possible to hush up the scandal that followed the establishment of Smith's identity. With that object in view the funeral will be private and all information regarding when and where it will be held is refused by the Smith family. It is generally believed here that the woman was either a New York friend of Smith's or possibly was from one of the small towns near here.

GIANTS ARE WINNERS OF LONG GAME

Manager Doin of Phillies Sends Out Earl Moore, Best Pitcher, but the New Yorkers Win Out.

BROAD STREET BALL PARK, Philadelphia, April 28.—Fighting desperately to keep the Phillies from dropping out of the lead in the National League, Manager Doin this afternoon sent Earl Moore, his best pitcher, against the Giants.

Manager McGraw matched Doin's trump card with one that was considered likely to turn the trick, he told "Bugs" Raymond to get busy. The day was clear, but very windy and chilly and the attendance was nothing to boast of.

Jack Ryan, manager of the Jersey City team, ran over here this morning and had a talk with McGraw. Ryan has grabbed Otis Johnson from the Yankees and is after one of the Giants' pitchers to bolster up the Skeeters, who are losing camp through weakness in the box.

Raymond warmed up well, as his keepers were not allowed on the bench, but had to view the game from the clubhouse, where he mounted guard over Raymond's street clothes, in order to prevent an escape.

His eyes back has kept him from going through the regular program of exercise for several days, but now that the ball has been lanced it is thought that the skin eruption will speedily disappear and that the fighter will be able to resume the prescribed schedule of work.

Jeffries is anxious to begin boxing with Choyinski.

JACK JOHNSON IS TO GO IT EASY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Jack Johnson, who arrived here last night, said that he would not commence training before the middle of next week for his fight with Jeffries, and intimated further that he would take matters leisurely until the middle of May.

"Why are people so much concerned about the time I am going to commence training?" he asked. "I have more to lose than people watching me, and I will begin training when I get ready, and that will be the middle of next week."

"Now, about those stories from Salt Lake City that I am out of condition," continued. "They are a pack of lies, never started to train for a fight in either shape in my life. People are saying I have dissipated and the like. Let them go bet on Jeffries in this fight and they will discover a few things."

HOWARDENNA, Cal., April 28.—According to Manager Sam Berger the "oil on Jim Jeffries' back" may prove a dressing in disguise. But Jeffries did not accept his skin trouble with the calm resignation displayed by his manager. He inclines to the opinion that it's easy enough for Berger to philosophize over the matter, for the obvious reason that Berger does not own the boil.

The big fighter finds himself in a minority on the question, however, as the other trainers agree with Berger that the boil will compel Jeffries to ease up on his work and prevent any possibility just now of overtraining.

His eyes back has kept him from going through the regular program of exercise for several days, but now that the ball has been lanced it is thought that the skin eruption will speedily disappear and that the fighter will be able to resume the prescribed schedule of work.

Jeffries is anxious to begin boxing with Choyinski.

THE SCORES: National League.

Table with columns for Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh scores.

American League.

Table with columns for Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, and Cleveland scores.

HARLEM REGATTA MEETING.

The regular May meeting of the Harlem Regatta Association will be held at the hay loft of the West End cafe and restaurant, 226 West 145th street, Monday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock. The regatta committee will make a preliminary report and such other matters as may be properly brought before the meeting will be considered.

WANT PRESIDENT TO RESIGN.

Superintendent of Insurance Makes This Demand on Dutchess Co. Insurance Co.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 28.—The directors of the Dutchess County Fire Insurance Company this afternoon considered the recommendation of Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss that they demand the resignation of President Lewis H. Vail because of the manner in which he conducted the affairs of the "old" company. It was the intention of the directors to refuse to accept the state superintendent's recommendation on the ground that the new company, which took over the business of the old concern, was not concerned with Vail's acts under the former regime.

TAFT'S DOUBLE IS TO STAY AWAY

PITTSBURG, April 28.—When President Taft attends the ball game between Chicago and Pittsburg at Forbes Field next Monday he will not be accompanied by his double, Sergeant Thomas J. Morley, of the Central station.

WAGNER BEATS ATTELL

Defeated Monte Attell in One Handed Affray at the National Sporting Club on Wednesday Night.

Joe Wagner completely outclassed Monte Attell, the reputed champion bantam, from California, in their go Wednesday night at the National Sporting Club.

LANGFORD WINS BOUT

"Tar Baby" Beat Stanley Ketchel Last Night in Six-Round Argument.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford fought six hard rounds last night at the National Athletic Club here. No decision was allowed to be given, but the consensus of opinion is that the colored aspirant for championship honors was the victor.

SHOOK STENOGRAPHER Mrs. Lavin Gave Demonstration in Court of How Janitor Treated Mrs. Kane.

An incident which caused much merriment among the spectators and attaches of the Butler Street Court occurred yesterday when a witness showed Magistrate Tighe what had happened in her presence. The magistrate was trying the case of Hans Larsen, a janitor, of 120 Pacific street, who was charged with assaulting Mary Kane, who lives at the Pacific street address. Mrs. Nellie Lavin, who also lives in that house, was called as a witness for the prosecution and was directed by the magistrate to tell all she knew. In the course of her testimony she said:

"He grabbed her just like this" at the same time clutching James Dunne, the official stenographer, by the arm and shaking him with such violence that he toppled off his chair, and his pad of paper and pencil flew up in the air.

"That's enough," said Magistrate Tighe. He held Larsen for Special Sessions. It was several minutes before order was restored.

WRECKED WAGON RAMMED.

The axle of a wagon driven by James J. Gulion, of 1939 Third avenue, broke as it crossed the Third avenue car tracks at 54th street today, and a northbound car struck it and pitched Gulion from his seat. His arms and legs were bruised and he was internally hurt. Dr. Smith took him to Flower Hospital.

John Krapp, of 534 East 83rd street, motorman of the car, was arrested, charged with assault.

MILKMAN BREAKS HIS ANKLE.

Limps Around a Couple of Hours—Goes to Hospital.

Elois Braum, twenty-six years old, a milk wagon driver, living at 41 Summer avenue, Brooklyn, is at Kings County Hospital suffering from a fracture of the right ankle and contusions of the left leg, the result of a fall yesterday morning at 5:30. He was alighting from his wagon when he slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about 8 o'clock when his leg began to pain. He stopped at Flatbush and Albee avenues, and a policeman summoned Ambulance Surgeon Graham, who removed the injured man to the hospital.

ARE USED TO HIM.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—No surprise was expressed here today over the great feat of Louis Pasteur in winning the London-Manchester race for the thousands who saw the dare-devil of the sky here last fall dare him capable of any act of aerial accomplishment.

ARTHUR NEWMAN Shoes that Please

Two Bronx Stores, 610 Westchester Ave., nr. 82 Ave., 1637 Westchester Ave., nr. 82 Ave., 610 Westchester Ave., nr. 82 Ave., 1637 Westchester Ave., nr. 82 Ave., 610 Westchester Ave., nr. 82 Ave., 1637 Westchester Ave., nr. 82 Ave.

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LEVY BROTHERS. Our clothing this season is the talk of the town. The prices are the lowest, and the qualities, styles and fit are the best. To prove our statement, call and convince yourselves. Makers of High-Grade Clothing. And Merchant Tailors. 53 Canal Street, N. Y. Open Evening.

MILKMAN BREAKS HIS ANKLE. Limping Around a Couple of Hours—Goes to Hospital. ARE USED TO HIM. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—No surprise was expressed here today over the great feat of Louis Pasteur in winning the London-Manchester race for the thousands who saw the dare-devil of the sky here last fall dare him capable of any act of aerial accomplishment.

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THE MILWAUKEE PAMPHLET. Which contributed to the recent victory. My Objections to Socialism. \$1.50 PER 1,000. SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO. 15 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

CALL READERS. If you desire artistic work have your photograph taken at Comrade.

L. Boressoff's STUDIO. 355 Grand, cor. Essex St. Will give my personal attention to Comrades and a special souvenir to every dozen photographs.

TRUSSMAKER. HENRY FRAHME. TRUSSMAKER. 1199 3d Ave. Bet. 84th & 85th Sts. Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspenders. All stock guaranteed. Tel. 3333 79th St.

POLICE STOP FIGHT. OAKLAND, Cal., April 28.—Under orders from the police, the referee stopped the fight between Colonel Johnny Thompson and Chief Hudson in the eighth round last night. Thompson was an easy winner, Hudson receiving a terrific beating.

The Call logo and masthead information including 'Devoted to the Interests of the Working People' and subscription rates.

THE HOSTS OF LABOR GATHER.

By JOHN A. WALL. Grand Marshal of the May Day Parade.

I see a world where thrones have crumbled and where kings are dust. The aristocracy of idleness has perished from the earth. I see a world without a slave. Man at last is free.

black flag, around which 10,000 capitalists are parading and drunk with fancied power. They are singing: 'The earth and machinery belong to us!'

LABOR'S RIGHT TO THE PRODUCT OF ITS LABOR.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

'To secure to each laborer,' said Abraham Lincoln, 'the whole product of his labor, or as nearly as possible, is a worthy object of any good government.'

opulence, is the law which appropriates their produce in the shape of rent, tithes and profits.

OUR CAUSE IS MARCHING ON

The donation of one hundred dollars to The Call by the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America is an act calculated to raise the spirit of every friend of this paper and of every Socialist throughout this country.

This act shows that the two wings of the labor movement—the economic and the political—are approaching each other more closely and coming to understand each other better than ever before.

This act shows that a great labor organization, which has just gone through a severe ordeal, knows that its true friends are not the capitalist politicians and the capitalist newspapers that praise it in time of peace and desert it, or stab it in the back, in time of war.

This act shows that, in order to win the confidence of organized labor, there is not the slightest need for the Socialist press to cease to be that which it was designed to be and which alone gives it the right to exist, namely, a fighting organ of international revolutionary Socialism.

There is no need for cajoling the masses of the rank and file. There is no need for wheedling the leaders. There is no need for hiding our flag. Let us but understand our mission, and let us be faithful to it through thick and thin, in fair weather and in foul weather, and the organized workers are sure to be with us.

That notwithstanding all its present difficulties The Call has made a deep impression upon the organized workers was demonstrated, in a most striking manner, on an earlier occasion. It occurred at a meeting of the Philadelphia Central Labor Union during the late general strike.

That was a spontaneous, unpremeditated act, which showed the true feeling of the workers and their delegates while the battle was on. The deliberate act of the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of the carmen shows that the impression made by The Call upon the workers is not superficial and transitory, but deep and lasting.

'By act of the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, a meeting held at headquarters, Detroit, Mich., April 15-18, 1910, am instructed to extend to The Call the thanks of the general executive board for the valuable assistance of the cause of this association and its members, most noticeable and fully recognized in the progressive work to which the columns of the paper are committed.'

Words like these, coming from such a source, are the best and highest recompense to all the thousands of self-sacrificing men and women who have given of their poverty and subjected themselves to privation and hardship in order to keep The Call alive. We can imagine how these words would have delighted our late Comrade Hanford during the dark days of last summer when he was cutting short his own life that he might prolong the life of The Call.

We have received a large number of letters from individual Comrades protesting against any change in the policy of The Call that would weaken its character as a fighting organ of revolutionary Socialism. We refrain from publishing these letters for the reason that, since the last meeting of the Publishing Association, the position of the present editor has become merely temporary.

OPPORTUNIST AND IMPOSSIBLEIST.

By REV. A. L. BYRON-CURTISS.

How hazy, and yet how familiar these expressions seem to us Socialists of ten or more years of service in the party. I well remember when I was a delegate to the national convention, in 1904, they were quite important issues on the floor, and between Comrades outside the convention hall.

ing the present system of distribution of this necessity of life in a city, and calling for municipal ownership, a suit on between the city and the water company giving us a good opening for the agitation. Since then the water company, undoubtedly wishing to curry favor with the people, a bit scared perhaps by various events in the political world, have offered a new contract with the city in the place of one forty years old, and to be for ten years, and then 'the city may enter into negotiations for purchase of the system.'

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKER.

By THERESA MALKIEL.

December 15. Well, well, this is the funniest winter I've ever come across—almost the middle of December, and it does nothing but rain. Today was really the worst—it seemed as if the heavens had opened in order to wash the world's sins away.

tion. The lawyer said that our labor leader had promised the boss to have the strike settled over the all for a couple of thousand dollars. I'd like to see him do it—if he thought that he can bounce us girls as he kept bouncing the working men, it makes a mistake. Even if he does on his head we wouldn't bear of it back without the recognition of the union.

This did not keep us girls from packing Grand Central Palace to the roof. But alas! it was not there. No, the starved, irritated, despairing girls were assembled to hear the answer given by the masters to our delegates.

He went on to say then: 'I've come to the masters with the hope of bringing about an agreement between you and them, but they refused. Now you know, girls, that trade-mendin' an' they have large orders hand an' all we asked of them was a little bigger share of your own sweat-earned money, so as to keep you from starvation, an' give you a roof over your heads to cover you from rain and cold.'

Before long the delegation appeared, and I must give credit to the people who chose them. It seems to me they couldn't have found a better man than the little Jew lawyer. I think he has more brains an' a better gift of the gab than any man I've heard of.

But what I'm surprised at is that the union has the nerve to demand we'll an' must have, but you girls say different. For the only means of assuring your bread an' with it your life, but know it's not only your lives, but the lives of those that cling to you help. 'You're all right,' yelled the girls, 'we stand by the union with you win!'

Gloomily an' earnestly the lawyer delivered to us the bosses' ultimatum, as he called it. They've changed their mind as to makin' concession, sugar coatin' the bitter pills for us girls. 'No, they'll have none of that, it may turn our heads an' we'd be ready to strike again, as they'd rather not yield one jot as far as the union is concerned.'

But what I'm surprised at is that the union has the nerve to demand we'll an' must have, but you girls say different. For the only means of assuring your bread an' with it your life, but know it's not only your lives, but the lives of those that cling to you help. 'You're all right,' yelled the girls, 'we stand by the union with you win!'

LET US BE JUST.

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

Much as, by way of principle, I deplore the existence of monarchs in general and Alfonso XIII in particular, I believe justice should be rendered even to him when he renders a real service to his country and his fellow beings.

duction, the preparation and the serving of the steak, potatoes, eggs, biscuits, milk, chocolate, desserts, fruit, port wine and sandwiches, tea, liquor, cakes, and chicken, the game birds, the many-coursed dinner and all the rest—busy, happy and contented, day by day, all at the expense of this maligned and underrated young monarch, then, perhaps, we shall realize that to a certain extent we have failed to appreciate him as his true worth.

In a speech delivered by Charles Edwin Russell at the great Carnegie Hall meeting to protest against the execution of Ferrer, the speaker referred to Alfonso as a loyal piece of junk lolling upon a throne.

The working class, as everybody should admit, exists to serve and minister to the upper, better class. A monarch like Alfonso, who, unparagonably sacrificing health and peace to ideal, toils day and night to enable his underlings to fulfill the role for which a kind providence in its infinite mercy has created them, should, I think, be appreciated somewhat more fully than has been the case.

Now, Alfonso does a good deal a large part of every day, and that occupation certainly produces considerable benefit. Let me give you an accurate account of his chief work. Then judge for yourself whether we have not perhaps judged his royal highness a bit too harshly.

I question the right of critics such as Comrade Russell to apply derogatory words like 'junk' and 'loll' to such a zealous and industrious benefactor of his people as Alfonso XIII.

A MOMENTOUS SUCCESS.

(Berlin Vorwärts.)

At last our Comrades of America have won their first great victory. Ever this our party had been represented in the municipal councils of Milwaukee of strength almost equal to that of either of the two old parties. The activity of our representatives for the best interests of the inhabitants, and particularly the effective work on the school board, which Comrade Mrs. Berger, herself a school teacher, was a member, together with other Comrades, earned them the confidence of the people.

How soon shall we be able to list our foundation on the Stock Exchange? Human rights are about property rights,' declares Rwanda Tumbos. P. S.—This does not apply to those low down Egyptians, however.

children. The honest test to which the present-day Socialist demands will be now put: our opponents are never backward or sparing with promises; will cause enlightenment far beyond the confines of the state of Wisconsin. It is now to be expected that Milwaukee will be the first to elect Socialists to Congress.

The New York state superintendent of insurance admits that 'to some the foundations of the present system seem shaken.' Just wait a little longer and it will have the same.

A Philadelphia pastor condemned the vulgar display of the Drexel-Gould wedding because such things 'stir up the spirit of anarchy in the hearts of our wage-earners and toilers.' Oh, if this spirit of 'anarchy' could only be laid forever, without removing the real cause. And do you think you can make everything lovely by thundering against Drexel-Gould wedding vulgarities, poor deluded dominie?

President Schurman, of Cornell, speaks of Rockefeller's 'colossal beneficence.' One by one the candidates for membership on the Foundation are emerging from their modest hiding places.

A housing committee of the Boston 1915 movement reports tenement conditions in that city as deplorable. Of course the tenements belong to people who are quite as respectable as those who belong to Trinity Corporation, and the houses are worse than those owned by Trinity. But in a city of culture and refinement these places are not supposed to be occupied by people of culture and refinement.

'Never be afraid to work; always be industrious,' says Cardinal Gibbons. Good, and while you are giving us advice, tell us how every worker may obtain the full product of his toil.

Many of the hide-bound old party papers profess to be surprised that the Socialists propose to govern and not to burn Milwaukee. This is for the purpose of making the public be-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OPPOSE RETROGRESSION AND CRITICISM.

Editor of The Call: As reported in The Call, at a meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, held Friday evening, April 15, propositions were made to change the policy of The Call.

ceive that you advocate old age pensions as now exist in England and New Zealand.

Would it not be also a good plan for our paternal government would pay a sum of \$20 to every poor woman on the birth of a child, whose husband was sick and out of work at the time? Would, in my opinion, relieve much suffering and distress. None but the great need would claim this sum.

In reference to this proposition, the members of Socialist Local Greenfield, Mass., have asked me to express their sentiment as favoring the present non-compromising and progressive policy of The Call, but would favor any really progressive change, but not the retrogressive policy (as it appears to me) suggested by Comrade Charles Edward Russell. We would suggest as a progressive policy, that in the future the columns of The Call be used to criticize the enemies of Socialism and not its friends.

No country can or should boast of its constitution and government, where the masses are unhappy, where ignorance and distress are to be found, where her jail filled with prisoners and the streets beggars, and where the taxes and of government are oppressive.

Secretary Local Greenfield, Mass. Montague City, Mass., April 23, 1910.

WILLIAM JOHNSON New York, April 24, 1910.

FROM A SYMPATHIZER.

Editor of The Call: From a Mr. Epstein, some months ago, I got a copy of The Call, which I now read daily, and had remained in the land of his birth it is safe to predict he would be at present in Siberia, as I understand the Czar of Russia takes care to send all the smart fellows there, who are opposed to the monarchial forms of government and especially persons imbued with revolutionary principles.

he did it voluntarily, or he did it cheerfully. The conservation of remaining national resources gained popular support and belief in the idea of restoring to the people those national resources which have already been stolen. In this Mr. Ballinger will have no part. But bending to general demand at the time shows how strong that demand has become.