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## RED FLAG SIGN OF BROTHERHOOD, SAYS THE MAYOR

Orders Police Not to Interfere With "Intellectual Propaganda."

### BRAVES SOCIALISM

Gaynor Also Takes a Shot at "Special" Policemen Who Attack Strikers.

In a message to the Board of Algvered himself of some thought recialist propaganda, and the arrest of | them. trikers. Said Gaynor in part:

"I have particularly made the poice authorities understand that those who entertain views of government, or of an economic or social order, difent from ours, are not to be interfered with, or denied the right of of speech and of assembly on that account.

#### Intellectual Propaganda

"A propaganda by intellectual perand peaceable means for changes in form of government or in the economic or social order is lawful and not to be meddled with, much less oppressed, by the police. The Sodo not believe in individualism but in collectivism. In place of having the present condition of individual ownership of property, they would ss all land and chief products and the principal means, tools, and maof production under the conoperation of the state, in oras they claim, to bring about distributive justice, namely, a just division of the total producte of industry
among all those who contribute to
produce it by their physical or menial work, after first providing for the
non-productive aged and infirm. That
property on the Mexican side of the
their thirts miles said of here and it clearly appears to the rest of us with incentives to individual exertion greatly reduce production, and thereby increase poverty and distress, is no denying to those who adrocate it, rights secured to every one by our system of government. And that their flag is red instead of blue or yellow or green does not annoy or alarm intelligent people.

"They chose the color red for their emblem, not to signify that they favor Appeal to Berger. or the shedding of blood, as brotherhood of all men of all nations rough the same red blood which flows through the veins of all, and influence in obtaining their release to the end that all war and violence from the jail at Calexico, Cal.

Shall cease. Let the fundamental It is understood that the Mexican ment rests be denied to no one. Those the hallot box have the right to try to do so. They may let light in on them. As John Stuart Mill says, that which seems the height of absurdity to one generation often mes the height of wisdom to the

"Section 208 of the City Charter em lowers the police commissioner to ap point any number of special police-men to be employed and paid by prito individuals and corporations, afternoon, that President Tait was bey have to take the oath of office, and the public officers. For public public officers. For public treaty with Canada through the impossibility of enforcing the maximum the by private individuals or corporate section of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill against Canada.

Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, had explained to the committee how the New England fishing individuals and corporations. first law that ever permitted ha thing. A public officer should dely in the public interest, and er no sense of duty, except to the This he counct do as the id employes of a private individual erporation. If he refuses to do employer directs, he is dis-

These special policemen are in armed retainers of their em Their acts of unlawful vio are many and continuous.

the cloak makers' strike last the employers had their spe men. The employes appealed to have men of their selection ap-

aueg on page 2.)

## REBELS CONTINUE TO ROUT FEDERALS

Los Angeles Prisoners Appeal to Berger and Others to Protest.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 21.-That the ight between insurrectos and the advance guard of General Navarro's rmy from Jaurez last Thursday near Guadalupe pass, east of Jaurez, was atal to the federals, is about estab-

After many rumors of the fighting and as many stories of the result, Jose Olguin, a rancher, who resides at Saragosa, twelve miles east of Jaurez, came to El Paso today and told that he was present on the battlefield and I had to lie down in an arroyo to save dermen yesterday Mayor Gaynor de- himself. He said the insurrectos killed forty-six federals, stripped them of prding police interference with So- their guns and ammunition and left

The fight was near Sausal, he save This was the day before Navarro's army left Jareuz. Navarro's army has had no fight with the insurrector and is now camped in Guadalupe which Madero and the insurrector bandoned last Thursday morning. Madero is now in insurrecto quarters near Samalayuca, thirty-two outh of Jaurez, and several Americans left here today to join him One was a former colonel in the Nicaraguan army and is a ma chine gun man.

### Federals Fled Again.

An American who was with Madero after leaving his camp in the moun after leaving his camp in the mountains, twenty-three miles south of Guadalupe. The federals attacked the Madero supply train in the rear of the main army, but retreated when the main army of insurrectos turned back. The American had his horse shot and had to best it as he said, back into the United States. He want south this afternoon to join Madero at Samaluyuca.

early appears to the rest of us river thirty miles east of here, and this scheme would be doing away terrified the inhabitans by firing their arms. A protest will be made by the

Navarro and his force are out of provisions and sent to Tornillo, Texas. last night, for a supply. Lieutenant H. W. Hall and a detachment of men arrested the federals, who wore civilian clothes, and they confessed that the food was for General Navarro's command. They were released and allowed to go across the river with

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.the unintelligent suppose, and as actions of those in official authority of writer; J. H. McDonald, goldier of forten lead people to believe, but for the of typitying the rommon cer in the Mexican insurgent army, telegrams urging them to use their

ment requested the men when Palomares and Holmes t jests be denied to no one. Those the border from Mexico for want to work changes peaceably medical treatment and were immediately arrested. McDonald, wounded, was brought across the border by American soldiers.

### CANADIAN DEAL WAS FORCED ON PRES. TAFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The sen sational statement was made before the senate committee on finance this afternoon, that President Taft was

mittee how the New England fishing industry would be ruined by the adoption of the reciprocity agreement. Were you consulted in the making

of this treaty"? asked Hale.

"I was not," answered Gardner. Under the new tariff law it was the imperative duty of the President to impose the maximum rates upon Canada," said Gardner. "Our people would not stand for that, and W. S. Fielding, the Canadian commissioner understanding that fact, used it as a

### TREASURY DEPARTMENT LENIENT WITH FRAUDS

washington, Feb. 21.—Abandoning its recently amounced policy of
pushing criminal prosecutions in all
customs fraud cases, the Treasury Deparfment today compromised its suit
against Joseph Brooke and Company,
of Bradford, England, charged with
defrauding the government by under-WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Abandon fetainers would probably lead defrauding the government by underence in the streets. I took the policemen away from the empolicemen away f

### MAURER EDUCATING **PENNSYLVANIANS**

Says People Will Want His Revolutionary Laws Two Years Hence.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-The Evening Bulletin, in a dispatch from Harrisburg today says:

James Maurer, of Reading, the one Socialist member of the house of representatives, said today that the with any beliet on his part that they will pass. They are introduced, he says, to draw attention to Socialist principles.

"I know many members are laughing at me and what they suppose are my efforts to have passed bills that realize are revolutionary in their scope," he said today. that are fooled, are the members who think that I seriously believe that I can obtain the passage of these meas-

"I have put in these bills to show the people what they should have. in order that they can learn what they want. I am spreading word about these measures broadcast; members of other legislatures even are writing to me for copies of my bills for introduction in other states. declaring them to be models of their

"But it is the people of Pennsylvania I want to educate particularly. I would not like to see Pennsylvania today go Socialistic all at once. The people do not yet understand it. and its operation under these conditions would not be successful.

"Next session my bills will be thor oughly understood, and the time will be ripe for their passage." Maurer has introduced bills for the

initiative and the referendum; for employers' liability, for the election employers' liability. for the election by the people of the factory inspector; and he intends to present a bill for the pensioning of the blind.

At this morning's session Maurer introduced a bill that he thinks would

decrease pauperism to a great extent The bill provides that any waiver of the benefits of the act of April 9, 1849, and its supplements and amend ments, exempting property to the value of \$300 from the levy and sale on execution or by distress for rent, on the part of any debtor, lessee or sub-lessee, shall be absolutely null and

void.
"A man will be sick, out of work or on strike," said Maurer, "he will go into debt. He is unable to pay his rent. The law allows the landlord to self him out. The family cannot again go to housekeeping without its furniture, and in many cases it is hopeless ly broken up, and never lives as a family again. It means pauperism. This bill is simply an effort to prevent pauperism."

### TELEPHONE TRUST STILL UNDER WAY

The proposition to form a combina ion of the Bell and Independent Tele hone interests is still alive, or reports dropped following the recent meeting of the independents, were intended for public consumption only.

Within a few days, it was learned yesterday, a "gentlemen's agreement" till be entered into between repre sentatives of the warring corporations whereby rate cutting and "unnecessary competition" will be done away with. The result will be an iron clad combination, so framed, however, that the Sherman anti-trust law cannot touch it.

Stripped of its high sounding language, this simply means a complete division of territory and business, and he establishment of rates which will be maintained by all companies and which will be based on conditions in the various communities.

### CHARGES FRAUD IN **CENSUS RETURNS**

WASHINGTON. Feb. 21 .- "Padding. overcounting, deliberate conspiracies and unintentional mistakes, all tended to complicate the determining of the cor rect population of various cities," said Director Durand in a bulletin issued from the Census Office to-day correcting final totals for the following cities:

San Francisco, 416.912, previously an-nounced as 420,234; Boise, Idaho, 17,352, previously announced as 19,792; Minneapolis, Minn., 301,403, previously apnounced as 306,076; Portland, Ore., 207,-214, previously announced as 222,950 Aberdeen, Wash. 13,660, previously an d as 15,598; Bellingham, Wash., 24,298, previously announced as 27,194; Seattle, Wash. 237,194, previously an-nounced as 248,322; Spokane, Wash. 104,402, previously announced as 109,

### TWO OF CREW LOST.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 21.

—The schooner Matchless put in here this afternoon to report the loss of two of her crew. They were off Chatham fishing from a dory Monday and did not return to the vessel after the thick mowsterm and gale.



AUGUST BEBEL.

For forty-five Years a leader of the Social Democracy of Germany and one of the greatest fighters and most untiring workers for the emancipation of the working class that the work has ever known. He is seventy-o years old today.

## KNOX FOR SCHWAB FIRST: PATRIOTISM FOLLOWS BUSINESS

How Secretary Got **Battleship Contracts** From Argentina

### FOR CHAS. SCHWAB

Gives Argentinos Access to Naval Secrets and Free Expert Advice.

ple to see just how "patriotic" are our great statesmen and business men.

The following dispatch from Washington to the Cleveland Press tells the story of how far a man like Secretary of State Knox will go to serve the financial masters he is appointed

The dispatch says:

Two battleships, larger and more being built in this country for Argentina.

in building these two ships.

of our navy that the contract for the ships came here.

The promise was made by our State Department and the Navy Department promise good.

### The Work of Knox.

The chief beneficiary of the conracts is Charles M. Schwab's Bethle hem Steel Company, which has the furnishing of the armor, armament, gun mounts, etc.

The hull of one ship is being built by the Fore River Ship Building Company.

### Secretary of State Knox used to b

attorney for Charles M. Schwab.

When Argentina decided to build. her two dreadnoughts, bids were asked for from the whole world. The bidding was finally narrowed down to the English, German, and American bids.

Then United States Minister Sher rill, at Buenos Ayres, interevened, and by pledging the secrets of the American navy turned the scales in favor of America. Argentina has the bene fit of years of costly experiment and research, and of the plans, devices, patented devices and naval secrets for the purpose of making the Ameri-

### Knox Is Silent

Every effort has been made by you correspondent to see Mr. Knox and learn what explanation he would make of this transaction. He finally sent a note in reply to a letter saying that he would make no appointment.
In order to make good the ple

of our State Department, the techni-cal men in the service of the United

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## MRS. HALL GIVES LIE TO HUSBAND

City Chamberlain Hyde De- Found to Be Counsel for nies Knowledge of "Slush Fund" Dinner.

esterday in the trial of ex-Senator Frank J. Gardner before Justice Sea oury and a jury in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court. City Cham erlain Hyde, who has been accused of being one of the leading figures in a "slush fund" conference at Del-monico's, denied that he had ever atended any such conference.

Mrs. George Washington Hall, wife of the Wilkes-Barre man who swore on Monday that Gardner had confessed to him, gave the lie direct to ner husband's testimony. Hall and his wife, who appears to be a clos friend of Gardner and his wife, are separated, although Mrs. Hall denies that she and her husband are not on friendly terms. Mrs. Hall brought from Scranton on Monday night by Mrs. Gardner, and she he first witness sworn by the fense yesterday morning.

Gardner's attorney, Steuer, asked Mrs. Hall when she took the stand, if she had ever heard Gardner say any thing about the Delmonico dinner or if she had ever heard Gardner tell about taking two hundred \$1,000 bills to Albany to defeat the anti-racing oills. She answered that she had not.

Mrs. Hall Gives Lie to Husband. As she progressed with her testimony, Mrs. Hall gave the lie direct to each and every important point in the

testimony of her husband. Mrs. Hall testified that she was present at the time her husband swore that Gardner told of his alleged participation in the distribution of the "slush fund." and she denied em-phatically that Gardner made any such statements as her husband attributed to him.

ant District Attorney Nott, Mrs. Hall admitted that she is not living with her husband. She also admitted that she had refused to come here to testify for the State.

Asked why she did come to testify for the defense, Mrs. Hall replied, cause my husband did not tell the

The only thing Nott succeeded in getting out of Mrs. Hall in support of the State's case was that she is

close friend of Mrs. Gardner. City Chamberlain Hyde, when put on the witness stand, was asked: "Did you ever attend any meeting at Delmonico's at which Payne Whit-

ney: A. Vanderbilt, Parsons, James R. Keene, or any of those men were present?"

Hyde shook his head that he had

not.
"Did you ever help to raise any cor-ruption fund?" he was next asked. but the attorneys squabbled over the powerful than any in our navy, are question, and finally it was dropped Hyde Opposed Racing Bills.

Hyde testified that he is a brother The plans and drawings of the in-law of the Engeman mentioned in United States Navy Department, and the race track scandal, and as a lawthe results of the labors of Unce the race track scandar, and as a law-the results of the labors of Unce yer has represented the Jockey Club Sam's naval experts are being used He admitted that during 1908 he repbuilding these two ships. resented the Brighton Beach Racing
It was because of the promise of Association, in which Engeman was that if the anti-betting bills were passed, racing would be ruined, and the holdings of Engeman and his associates rendered valueless.

Hyde admitted that he visited Alhas been called upon to make the bany when the bills were under consideration and that he met Gardner near the Hampton Hotel, but he dethat he knew anything about any

nied that he knew anything about any conferences at the Hotel Knicker-bocker in this city.

Asked how much the racing asso-ciations raised to fight the anti-race track gambling bills before the legisla-ture. Hyde answered bluntly, "I don't

When Assistant District Attorney pany, of Massachusetts, and the other Nott put the question in another form by the New York Ship Building Com- Hyde showed considerable anger, but dmitted he thought Gardner was in

> fore the legislative investigating com-mittee. The city chamberlain's reply mittee. The city chamberla was a smile. So ended the testimony York's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; he

knew not much of anything important, except that he never attended any 'slush fund" conferen James Ray, of Flatbush, testifie

James Ray, of Flatous, testined that Foelker told, on a train coming up from Jacksonville, Fla., that he had heard that some of the senators were paid for their vote, but that no money came his way. Ray quoted Foelker as having said, "no one offered me any money."

Magiatrate Vorhees and Justice Forker, of special sessions, testified to the moral integrity of ex-Senator Gardney.

RENCHMAN PLIES IN CHINA.

Aviation in the Empire.

SHANGHAL, Peb. 21.—The aviation fad has at last reached China. A French aviator made an accent in a biplene near here at noon yesteriay, much to the entertainment and delight of thousands of apocators. This was the first time an airman in action has been open in this country.

## MAGISTRATE NAUMER | CENTRAL LINES IS TOOL OF BOSSES

Shoe Mfgs. Association. Tabs the Strikers.

The numerous convictions of striking hoe worwers during the Brooklyn strike may be explained by the fact that the lawyers for the Shoe Manufacturers' As ociation were members of a firm with a Magistrate on the bench in Brooklyn.

The investigation of this state of af fairs was caused through the holding of Vincenzo LaGreggo, a striker, in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury on circumstan ial evidence by Magistrate Naumer sit ting in the Gates avenue court. It was learned yesterday that Magistrate Nam mer, who had proven to be an enemy of union labor by the decisions of cases of striking working men and women which he has handed down, is a member of the firm of Roy. Watson & Naumer, 44 Court street, Brooklyn.

LeGreggo was held on the testimony cabs and he was also imprisoned for three days through the decision of Magstrate Naumer.

. The striker was charged with beating a scab who was supposed to be in a hos-pital, but no medical certificate was pro-duced to show that the scab was beaten up so that he could not come to court. After holding LaGreggo in juil for two days the scab was not confined to bed, but that LaGreggo was simply held in jail to frighten away the other strikers.

Since the strike started many strikers have been held in heavy bail and others septenced to jail on charges of no con equence, and the fact that a lawyer for the bosses was a Magistrate who meted out "justice" to the strikers explains this.

The latest discovery explains the hostility of the minor judiciary to the striking shoe workers and for the sentencing to jail of several strikers on figney charges. During the seriod of the struggle of the shoe workers the strikers not only had to contend with the bosses, but also with the judiciary. The combination of the police judge and bosses is one reason of the sad

wind-up of a part of the shoe strike Magistrate Naumer has not only proven to be a tool of the bosses in the shoe strike, but he has also shown himself to be an enemy of labor in the recent teamsters' strike in Brooklyn and many other strikes across the river when he held strikers on faked

### **BLAME ANARCHISM'S** GROWTH ON CABINET

(By United Press.)

TOKIO, Feb. 21 .- Members of the constitutional National party to-day introduced in the Diet a resolution impeaching the Katsura cabinet for responsibility for the growth of anarchism in the Empire and for causing compli cations by inserting objectionable

sages in the new gobernment school text book of national history. The resolution declares the inserted people, inasmuch as it defends the royal pretenders who established the north dynasty in the fourteenth century, side by side with the rightful southern dy-

pasty. The objectionable passage, which is biguous and justifies both dynasties, has aused a schism throughout the country ngendering great bitterness.

### DALZELL WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT MATCHES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Repre entative Daizell of Pennsylvania reported to the House today from the Committee on Ways and Means a joint esolution authorizing President Taft to appoint a commission to investigate the use of white and yellow phosphorus in the manufacture of matches in this country, and report back to Congress on the first Monday of next De-cember. The commission is also to investigate all innocuous substitutes for phosphorus, all patents now pend-ing in the United States with respect to match manufacture, and the general question of monopoly conne

with them.

Recently the Diamond Match Company, which controlled the patent in this country for the manufacture of matches by the equisulphide of phosphorus process, cancelled its patent, and every match manufacturer may now use this process free of cost. Hawner, the house committee on ways and means desired more information on the subject in general before cancing to be legislation, home the resolution

# -REFUSE TO MEET BOILER MAKER

2,000 Union Men on Strike Prepare for Bitter Struggle

### PIECE WORK MUST GO

Local Men at Highbridge Answer Call for General Walk Out

(Special to The Call.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 31.empromise or arbitration pr vill be considered."

This was the meat of a st eccived today by President F in, of the International Broth Botler Makers and Iron Builders, from the officials of the York Central railroad regarding reneral strike of the boiler on that road. Two thousand makers are out from Chicago to

on. These men are fighting a the introduction of the piece waystem by the road. They may the introduction of piece work has duced their wages from 26 to 56 cent. Many of the strikers insist t if piece work is permitted to previately wages will decline still further

The statement of the officials of New York Central is considere union officers as a challenge tunion, and they are preparing I selves for a fight to a victorieus I

selves for a fight to a violegiese in the selected here in union of that the strike of the holler me will extend further will extend further will be selected further will be the only road affected by strike. He does not think any of other roads will be drawn into The following shops of th

The following shops of the following shops of the following special by general strike: Chicago, Toledo, Ashtabula, Ohio. Collinwood, G. Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, N. Oswego, N. Y., E. Syracuse, N. Utica, N. Y., Abany, N. Y., Union I. Highbridge, N. Y.

### Union Ready for Hot Fight.

President Franklin are prepared for a long struckle, are prepared for a long struckle, if President Franklin said today: will stay out many me we will stay out man, new York cessary, to force the New York tral to abolish its piece. tem, which they have int violation of their agree We are not asking for a crease, and we will not at this We simply want the piece work

Speaking of the respo President Franklin cot fact of the excelle men all along the New York

about 2,000 are idle. Re strike sone from Louis president, of Cleveland, men have responded proterday's strike order.

for a conference with the of the New York Central," cluded, "but the outlook for ettlement seems good."

CLEVELAND, Feb. CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.

received by Louis Weyand, is
cloual vice-president of the
makers, state that practically
union boiler maker on the Lake
Michigan Central, Pittaburg as
New York Central and
Albany railroses have walked
Announcement, was made announcement was a the first effort of the N tral fines officials to of the homestands tral fines officials to bre of the boiler makers. It

ds of the B

After repeated efforts to get in conact with some of the strikers at Highbridge, the reporter was forced to give "Yes, the holler makers are out. Sure they struck."

Three different individuals who were asked about the strike were perfectly willing to give this much information, but more than this none of them would say. Asked how many boiler makers were out, one man said forty, another declared forty-five None of them would give their names, none of them would stand for being

## **VOLKSZEITUNG HAS** FOUGHT 33 YEARS

### German Socialist Daily Will Celebrate Its 33rd Anniversary Today.

Foday the New York Volkszeitung. the first Socialist daily newspaper in this city, celebrates its thirty-third anmiversary. Class conscious workers in Manhattan and Brooklyn will observe the event by jollifications. The Manhattan celebration will be held at Grand -Central Palace, 43d street and Lexington avenue. The Brooklyn jolification is to be held in the Labor Lyceum at 949 ... Willoughby avenue.

The Volkszeitung was founded in 1878 when the Socialist movement in Amer ica was in its infancy, and its struggle for existence was long and hard. many years this German daily newspaper was the only voice of the workers in this great city, and in order to maintain it many of its readers made great sacrifices.

despite the uphill fight for life which the Volkszeitung had to make through the years, often with defeat crowding those running the paper close to the wall, to-day the class conscious German workers will celebrate the an-niversary of the Volkszeitung's thirtythird year of loyal service to the working

never been a struggle of the workers that the Volkszeitung has not been found on the firing line championing the cause of the workers.

Both of the celebrations tonight will

be very interesting, many of the older members of the Socialist and progressent, and there will be many reminiscences of the early days of the workers' struggles in New York, "(The German workers have reason to be proud of the fact that they gave

the working class of this city the first Socialist dally newinaper. The English speaking workers have reason to be grateful to their German

reason to be grateful to their German brothers and Comrades for giving them a voice when they were help-less, as well as for the inspiration to organize which the Germans gave

There will be dancing and a general good time for all at both the Grand Central Palace in Manhattan and the Labor Lyceum in Brooklyn, and it is especied that both halls will be packed by throngs of workingmen and women

### DEATH ASCRIBED TO WHISKEY.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 21.-Pat M. Herrian, an employe of the L. & N. railroad, was found early this morning lying dead on the street in New Decaur. Ala. A bottle of whiskey lay near him. Death is said to have been due to alcoholic poison-

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## **ASOUITH PRESENTS** LORD'S VETO BILL

### Feudal Barons May Have to Swallow Dose They Once Rejected.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The government bill to abolish the veto power of the house of lords was introduced in the house of commons today by Premier Asquith.

No one professes to foresee the outcome of the constitutional battle. If the Liberals have any thought of compromise they are keeping their intentions to themselves.

So the greatest controversy known in this country for several generations began with both sides apparently determined not to yield except to superior forces.

A full house faced Asquith when he rose to make the customary explanatory statement. Tickets for seats in the public galleries had been exhausted weeks before and the diplomatic and peers' balconies were thronged.

The premier lost no time in letting the opposition know that he felt the country was behind him and, theredid not hesitate to reintroduce the bill in the form in which it had its first reading last year, without the change of a word.

Asquith declared that when the committed political suicide. History would say that it was the most stupendous act of political blindness ever

Hereditary is origin, irresponsible in the exercise of its powers and overwhelmingly partisan in its actual composition—that was the body to which the law intrusted the right to delay and check the considered decisions of elected representatives of the

Asquith was followed by A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition, who commented upon the absence of a concilliatory spirit in the premier's

All were agreed, he said, that there should be a modification of the relations of the two houses, but the rehould be the subject of cautious de-

The blcameral system must prevail.

party was ready for it.

## CARPENTERS STRIKE

against Overneid & Biggar, who are scab—the secretary called it work—doing a job at Broadway and Caual street he could probably get into the union because they used unfair trim of the firm of Ely Riesers. Another strike had been ordered against Contractor Pugh. because they used unfair trim of the who is doing a job at the Elks' Club House, 43d street between Sixth avenue and Broadway. This is a partial revival of the long drawn out fight against unfair trim, and the carpenters dent that they will win their fight. The fight against unfair trim has been on for ten years or more and this is one of the ong series of strikes called by the car-

### INDUSTRIAL WORKERS' RANKS ARE BROKEN

MONTAGUE, Cal., Feb. 21.—The marching band of industrial Workers of the World, on its way to Fresno to join in the fight for free speech, has been considerably depleted.

Fifty men have gene back rather than conform to the rules of travel, and a few have found the stress of the journey too severe.

Hardly more than a hundred men were in the party that camped here

were in the party that camped here last night. The pilgrims have refused an offer of the railroad to carry them back to their home in the North.

## HAYWOOD TO B. OF M. ABOUT INDUSTRIALISM

### At Great Ball He Daclares Forces of Labor Must Unite.

Both halls of the Murray Hill Lywere jammed last night when the comrades in the West. Brotherhood of Machinists turned out for their annual entertainment and ball. The entire affair was a huge success. It was even greater than labor in America." the one held last year on the same

The drawing card of the exwas Bill Haywood, who came direct When slogan: from Detroit to address the brotherthe Coming Victory of Labor." Haywood spoke to the large gathering. Robert L Lackey, general secretary composed of women and ct. en as of the Brotherhood of Machinists, was wood spoke to the large gathering. well as men, for more than an hour on his favorite topic.

"I came a long way to talk to you machinists," said Haywood, in beginning his speech. "I am here because you are rebels-because you have revolted against despotism and leader-

He said he deplored the division in the ranks of labor and then he went jury. on to show why these divisions exist. was served on Cox at his office. Im-For examples he went over the hismembership of that organization sev-eral times through referendums de-The charge of perjury is based on away from that organization of the Brotherhood of Machinists about a year and a half ago.

### Labor Always Divided

Haywood said that labor had lost ecause it has always been divided against itself. He emphasized his remarks by saying that 3,000 members who are of one opinion and who are for the same principles are stronge than 30,000 divided in opinion, and he was glad that the Brotherhood of Machinists were of one opinion.

After a short sweeping review of the class struggle as it is taking place in present-day society throughout the world, the former secretary of the Western Federation of Miners pitched in to expose what he called the crime of craft unionism in America.

He said he could prove conclusive ly that the present leading exponents of craft unionism today do not want larger and stronger labor organiza-As examples he referred to the lords rejected the budget of 1909 they apprentice system employed by several trade unions which keep down the membership by making the initiexample showing that several craft union organizations have actually to take in any more members.

### Breeds Scubs.

According to Haywood this breeds said in the office of the Boston Amerifive apprentices. Some day, he said printers, the sons of these same printa very limited number of learners. Inevitably, he declared, the sons of these printers are forced either to scab or to join the ranks of the criminals.

The bicameral system must prevail.

The bicameral system must prevail.

In the house of commons must be father told him that his five sons sitions.

Halfour said that he was convinced that some leaven of hereditary was necessary for the second chamber. He desired a peaceful arrangement and he declared, the workers have to support thing to help the public. Their advertisers have got em sewed up tight." desired a peaceful arrangement and he would do much, so that a great struggle might be settled without controversial violence.

Macdonald, the Labor leader, said the bill embodied the minimum of the demands of the Laborites. If there was to be a great conflict, he said, his long class.

declared, the workers have to support them, where, if they were given a chance to get into an organization they could be supporting themselves said another passenger who drew a fand at the same time strengtherning the general organization of the working class.

Call from his pocket. The conductor, who had never heard of the paper, despite the fact that it tries to fight themselves and another passenger who drew a fand at the same time strengtherning the general organization of the working class.

### \$250 Initiation Fee.

He gave another example of a Geran photo engraver who was asked; ON TWO BUILDINGS \$250 in order to get into the union. He told the secretary of the organi-Joiners that a strike hid been ordered against Overfield & Blyght, who are doing a job at Broadway and Canal street. zation that he dld not have the money

Five hundred dollars initiation fee to join the green bottle blowers' union he quoted another instance of opposition to a large organization

statement that if the capitalists of this country tried to evolve an institution to keep the workers in sumission they could not do better than form such an organization as the presen craft union movement of this country

The keynote of Haywood's speech was "one big labor organization broad enough to take in the entire was working class."

### The Big Teachers.

He brought a somewhat surprised expression to the faces of many workers present when he said that Mor-gan, Rockefeller, and Carnegle were the greatest men in this country. Haywood's explanation, however, brought considerable applause when he said that he didn't mean that they were personally admirable creatures, but that they have shown in the great

organizations, such as the steel trust. I A. M. HAS GREAT

"Labor," said Haywood, "must or ganize along the lines that industry is organized on today. Organized in that manner there would be no lost The world would then bestrikes.

### long to the workers." Remembers His Rescue.

Haywood wound up his speech by thanking the machinists and all the workers present for their assistance given him when he was in the shadow of the gallows. He said he only hoped they would now do for themeum, 34th street near Third avenue, selves what they did for him and his

"I am willing." said the husky miner. "to go back to jail again and stay there the rest of my life if that would bring about the complete solidarity of

same "Industrial and political solidarity."
he concluded, "is the greatest need of
the working class of this country toening day." When he uttered his well known

slogan: "Industrial unionism is So-cialism with its working clotines on. bood on the subject: "Industrialism, a shout went up and the monster gathering broke the dance which had already started the chairman of the evening.

### Repeated applause greeted the big BOSS COX NABBED FOR PERJURY

CINCINNATI. Feb. 21.—George B. ship which was against your inter- Cox, veteran Republican boss of Cin-It seems to be my fate to be cinnati, president of the Cincinnati always among rebels and undesir-ables."

Trust Company and theatrical man-ager, was indicted by the grand jury ager, was indicted by the grand jury this afternoon on a charge of per-A warrant charging perjury mediately following this he appeared tory of the International Association at the court house and gave bond for of Machinists and stated that the \$1,000 with Abe Funst, well known

cided on changes in the organization the fact that Cox, testifying before which if carried out by their leaders the grand jury in session May 24. would have prevented the breaking 1906, denied that he had ever reteived any, of the Ellegal Interest

> The present grand jury charges that he did receive \$48,500 and thereore must have violated the perjury statute in testifying as he did.

The penalty provided by law for perjury is a term of from three to ten rears in prison.

# TWAS A MATCH

one of the men killed by the dynasey Central railroad, at Cummunipaw nine hour day, with work to cease on February 7, gave this verdict at at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, mak-Jersey City early this morning, after ing fifty hours per week, unless the being out one hour and twenty minutes:

"We believe that the explosion was caused by a lighted match or a cigar. or a cigarette stump carelessly thrown ation fee so large that only a few can away at that point by some person. enter. He also gave example after as the evidence shows that it was customary among men congregated at

The man whose death the jury considered was Michael Maffei, who was on the barge Ingrid when the dyna-

### B. R. T. PASSENGERS ALLOWED TO FREEZE

While the inmates of a Ralph Avenue car, which was crossing Brooklyn bridge, were freezing slowly but surely to death yesterday, one of them ventured to complain to the conductor about the entire absence of heat. This merely drew an angry reply, as work-ing for the B. R. T. is not conducte

despite the fact that it tries to fight the battles of his class, merely scoffed. But an agreement decided that the matter should be put to a

test. A delegation visited The Call office conditions that prevail on B surface cars be made a matter of pub-lic record. The names of those who

Kopin. 98 Ames street: Rosen, 756 Rockaway avenue: Zimmerman, 402 Rockaway avenue: A. Baker, 752 Rockaway avenue: Eiglareh, 338 Bris-tol street: I. Hourowich, 291 Dumont avenue: Stern. 7775 Prospect place; 1. Freag. 75 Grafton street; I. Fein. 92 Ames street, and Harry Krasnoff, 147 East New York avenue

### FAIRBANKS CAUGHT IN BIG SNOWBANK

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 21.-With no herryless settled cocktails in the buffet. Charles Warren Fairbanks has been tied up several hours in a snowdrift in New

The train crew blames the whole tro ble on the former Vice President. They ing from the weather tower until the icy personage, who was formerly second in official importance to one Theodoge Roosevelt, headed for the California or

Then the temperature dropped, and by the time he reached Northern New Mex-ico there was a bilistand and ice and snow

# THRONG AT DANCE

### Start of Movement for General Eight-Hour Day for All Members.

The eight-hour day movement for machinists in Greater New York and Hudson county, New Jersey, which has been launched by District No. 15 of the International Association of Machinists at its meeting January 29. was approved of in unmistakable terms last night by the rank and file of the machinists' untou-

At the annual ball and dance, held at the New Star Casino, 107th street and Park avenue, vesterday evening, a huge throng of 4:000 men and women vigorously applauded the mand for an eight-nour day, which was made in various forms on & num ber of stereopticon slides.

The eight-hour day movement was emphasized at the ball from another direction. International President James O'Connell, of the International Association, telegraphed to Vice-president Keppler, and through him to th machinists, their wives and children, expressing his regret at not being able to participate in the celebration. He urged them to make "eight hour day" shorter workday will go a long ways to make the lives of the machinists and their families pleasanter and happier.

Leaflets containing a copy of the resolution in favor of the eight hour day adopted by the local lodges of the machinists' organization at their meeting on January 29, were distributed among the crowds.

resolution says in part: "Whereas thousands of machinists. pprentices, building, printing, and metal tradesmen with other workmen in Greater New York and vicinity are now, and have been for some time past, working the eight hour day or

forty-eight hour week, and in cerpetitive market with other employers exist; and automobile garages, general jobbing.

repair and marine shops located within this jurisdiction, where the general sentiment among other workmen employed therein seems to be strongly CAUSED EXPLOSION in favor of the eight hour day; be it "Resolved. That we declare for an eight hour day, or forty-eight hour holding an inquest into the death of eral jobbing, repair and marine shops,

week in all automobile garages, genand indorse a general demand in the mite explosion on Pier 7, of the Jer- manufacturing shops, for a straight original eight hour day, as voted for by referendum should be reaffirmed at a general mass meeting for the

manufacturing shops." The entertainment of the evening consisting of comedy sketches, singing and dancing, was presented under the auspices of J. L. Barry, of the actors' union. The arrangement committee consisted of the following mem-George H. Stilgenbauer, chairbers: man: W. G. Scheffler, E. O. Dixon, O. Austin, J. Jennings. Fred Andrey, R. W. Dahlen, Charles Cassidy, A. Dilger, G. Cockeyne, John Stevens, Harrey Webb, T. F. Conway, William Liptrott, Thomas C. Nutting, J. J. Hovergal Chris Bever, Fred Eiserman, P. Kennedy, Fred Attreed, Ed. A. Ryan, Victor Enstrom. Charles Mortens

On the reception committee were: harles Evans, chairman; P. Gadon sey, Thomas Stapleton, Louis Huth. J. H. Hurley, William Bramley, J. Masset, Charles Durbin, John G Stone, Fred Quadrado, A. C. Anderson, George Matthews, Al. Rosen, Owen E. Jones, Adolph Keil, P. J. Doyle, E. J. Deering, Samuel Allen. G. A. Simon. H. Carson, Frank Wis-W H Volkman H Holferich W. Law, Lawrence Olsen, A. Pattin.

Fred Jones. The following composed the floor committee: B. E. Sparks, Bert Hope, Joseph Stehilk, Frank Fischer, A. G. Majer, D. S. Jacobs, W. Fedoz, J. W. Ramsey, Frank Martin, J. F. Brown, C. Holgesen, R. Gundey, Richard Flittner, E. Meyer, C. Warner, E. P. Scholz, Julius Belnay, Charles Gerhon, William Bunting, Bert Breckman, George Rolph, William Freedman, H. Cirello and Robert Raymond.

As has been told in The Call, the proceeds of last night's dance will go to pay the fine of nearly \$5,000, which the Supreme Court of Westchester county found the union must pay to the Jones Speedometer Company of New Rochelle, because the machinists worked so actively in the course of a worked so actively in the course of a strike against the company, in the spring of 1907, that the company was compelled to house and feed the scabs on its own premises.

### CHICAGO SOCIALISTS HIT COUNT APPONYI

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Count Albert Apponyi has hearkened unto the agi tation carried on against him by "Spravedinost," the local Bohemian Socialist dally newspaper, and has withdrawn his offer to speak before the Union League Club.

Officials of the club excused the non-appearance on the ground of previous engagements, but the Socialists insist that such an excuse is a bluff. Since Apponyl came to America, or

tensibly to advocate world peace, the Bohemian and Hungarian Socialists have waged a merry war against him.
The Socialists charge that Appenyi
wa: responsible for the killing of
many innocent pessents by a fusilade

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ployers and had the regular police keep order. This is the safe and orderly way.

"Afterwards when a strike came on in the building trades, the employers waited on me in a body and asked for 1. explained special policemen. them the abuse and danger of allowing special policemen, public officers to be in the employ and under the orders of private individuals or corporations, and as intelligent men they agreed with me. Ample police protection was given them by the regular police. The same course was fol-lowed in the express strike. These special policemen are no longer fur-

### Many Needless Arrests.

ually imitating them.

"The administration of the police force has been gradually changed during the year 1910 in several respects Illegalities and abuses had gradually grown up therein during a course of The fault was not with the years. force, but with those who had ruled The arbitrary interference with the right of the individual had grown to be greater here than anywhere else in the civilized world, and the large cities of this country were grad-

"The number of persons arrested in New York city in 1909 was 220,366. as against 112,642 in metropolitan London. Of these, i. e., in this city 79,000 were discharged by the magistrates as unjustified. We began early in the year to modify this great abuse We had to proceed gradually, for the orce could not be taught the law of arrest and how to discriminate propearly all at once, after so many years of arbitrary arrests. I am happy to say, nevertheless, that the number of arrests during 1910 was decrease I look upon this with great 50,000. satisfaction, and hope to see the number of lilegal-arrests still further decreased this year.

that more than one-half of those ar- rule.

ause. They were brought in by licemen from all parts of the thus leaving many beats vacant.
only reason for the creation of night court was to enable the u tudes of innocent persons arre during the night to be heard by magistrate and discharged, instead being locked up all night, or compell to hire a professional bonds. When the police cease to arrest out sufficient cause, that court will m be needed."

### LABOR PARTY MUST COME---GOMPERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21 .-Gompers beginning to see the truth the Socialists' argument for indepen political action by the workers as class? This question is being saked many workers here to-day as a re of a speech delivered by President Se uel Gompers, of the A. F. of I., bef the State Legislature yesterday. In

"A constructive, progressive, radi rats turn to the people to lead them out

must find expression in a broader nore humsue party than either of th old parties as they stand at the p "The middle class, the business mai

and the humble toilers are willing to

### IRISH ELUDE CORONATION.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—After four hours deliberation the Irish party de-cided not to take part in the corona-tion festivities. It issued an explana-tory statement evidently designed to

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plished? Charlottle Perkins Gilman, "Fighting and Working."
Frances M. Gill, "The Children's Socialist School Movement."
Oscar Leonard, "A Man's View of Woman Suffrage." Josephine C. Kaneko, "Why Should Women Vote? Josephine C. Kaneko, "Why Should Women,"
Edmond Peluso, "The Socialist School of Germany."
Dr. William J. Robinson, "Why Men Do Not Marry."
Lena W. Leonard, "Why Workers Should Be Socialists."

Lena W. Leonard, "Why Workers Should Be Socialists." George Willis Cooke, "Some Books About Women." lames Ackland will be represented by two poems. Hannah Mansfield Battell, "Her Gifts. Helena Sharpsteen, "Silent Influence," Helen M. Parsons, "Ye Who Understand." Alla Greenberg, "Too Late." Meta L. Stern, "Dick's Revelation."

Lavinia Dock, "The Skirmish Over the Page Bill." Andre Tridon, "The Return." Mason Dixon, "Tales of a Landlord Capitalist." "The Jews," a review of Dr. Fishberg's highly important book.

Then there will be a page of special editorial contributions, a article of great interest by Roland D. Sawyer, a study by There

Malkiel, and a special news story by Carrie W. Allen, All told, there has never before been issued in America such striking, important Socialist paper. It is worth buying, worth resing, worth circulating. Wide circulation of it means adding streng to the Socialist party, and necessarily through that the advancing the cause of Votes for Women.

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abor party must soon enter the feld a politics against the Republican and the Democratic parties. The Republican party, if it remains as it is now, will represent the power of wealth. And the Democratic party will compete with it for the same leadership, unless the Dem of bondage.

come into their own, but we believe

eased this year.
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states navy have been compelled to

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be turned against our own ships, for

they might be sold or by capture fall

the Cramps ten or twelve years ago.

Poth these ships are now in Japan's

"I met Secretary Knox in Wash-

ngton." he said, "and was introduced

and we are free to call for drawings.

TO TAKE FINAL VOTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .-- The con-

will be taken before adjournment to-

The last long speech in opposition

government whose very existence de

"It is the integrity of the election and

WATCHING TREASURY

OFFICIAL SHOT: MANY

LONDON, Feb. 21.-A dispatch

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## MAURER TALKS TO SOCIALIST CLUB

Robert Bruere Also Speaker at Annual Dinner in Philadelphia.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-James Pennsylvania legislature, and Robert Bruere, of New York, were the principal speakers at the annual dinner of the Socialist Club held here tonight.

There were over 100 guests present at the dinner and the words of the speakers were roundly applauded. Comrade Maurer told the story of his own career as a workman and a Socialist and of the long fight carried sentative to Harrisburg.

Maurer explained that the chief use of a single Socialist in a hostile legislature was to "thunder" forth the Socialist mesmge from his commanding position and make the people acquainted with the fact that a new order of things was being inaugurated.

Comrade Bruere spoke at length of work of organized charity in New which he has been engaged. laying particular emphasis on the ef-forts that have been made to inaugurate municipal milk depots and of the

### MONTGOMERY GETS TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

ave years and two months was imdent of the Hamilton Bank.

Montgomery was convicted week of having devoted to his own gun with David Simons, vice prosi- Curious Coincidences. use just before the doors of the Hamilton Bank were closed on October 23, 1907, \$4,400 of the bank's funds He insisted that this money was used for the benefit of the depositors and the none of it was used by him person-

Montgomery's mother, 87 years old, bers and made a plea for her son. the court, but Rosalsky refused to permit her to enter. in imposing entence Rosalsky criticized the jury which convicted Montgomery for recommending mercy, and said it had GOULD GOING "encroached on the provinces of the

"There has been so much of this using the money of depositors for speculation that distrust of our banks has come upon the people," said the "This, despite the fact that some bankers have been sent to pris-

"The courts should not permit th confidence in the banks to be destroyed. The prisoner has robbed the

bank and the depositors both." He then sentenced Montgomery

### TO LOAN EX-REBELS TENTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - The loan by the War Department of tents for the use of the Confederate Veterans' reunion at Little Rock, Ark. in May 1911, was authorized to a resolution passed by the House this afternoon.



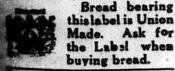
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### WEB PRESSMEN GET SETBACK FROM ARBITRATION BOARD

Favorable Decision From John Mitchell's Committee Mysteriously Reversed by Another Board.

covered what it means to have anything to do with the National Civic Federation or any of its officers, whether they have a labor tag or H. Maurer. Socialist member of the not. This is Web Pressmen's Union. Local No. 25, which has been well stung in a conflict with the New York World and whose members are sore in consequence.

The results of the dispute are such that a finger cannot be laid on any one place where it can be said that the Civic Federation got in its work but the outcome has been similar to the ending of every affair of the kind in which the Civic Federation has had a hand-that is, the union. on by the workers of Reading before the end, suddenly wakes up to the they succeeded in sending a repreexactly know where to put the blame.

> Last fall a difference of opinior arose between the men in the press office of the paper. The World had just put in a new Cox duplex press with a superstructure from which the paper unwinds. The men contended that this superstructure entailed an extra amount of labor and therefore more men were needed than their contract called for.

#### Wanted Easley.

an arbitration board. When names read that in case of labor increasing or this board were submitted the World seemed curiously anxious to the union should have a right to dehave Ralph M.\_ Easley, secretary of mand more for the men than the scale the Civic Federation, act as the third calls for. It was finally decided that man on the board, which was to inyears and two months, nor more than clude one representative of the union and one of the newspaper. The union objected, but finally agreed to have posed by Judge Rosalsky today on John Mitchell, of the A. F. of L. of that the scale now called William R. Montgomery, former presi- the Mine Workers, and also an official of the Civic Federation at \$6.000 year, act as chairman. The World the Duplex press during the life of readily agreed, and sessions were be- the contract. dent of No. 25, acting for the men and Arthur Billings, assistant business manager of the World, for the paper.

The decision, made on October 28, was favorable to the union, whereat pressmen rejoiced and considered

board was as follows: "Having considered all the circumcalled on Judge Rosalsky in cham- stances in connection with this case. we are forced to the conclusion that Montgomery's wife also tried to see taking a sixteen-page paper as the taking a sixteen-page paper as the every case of the kind in which the employed in the operation of the Du- Labor men

Another labor organization has dis- | plex press one additional man, or seven men; on an eighteen-page paper one additional man, or eight men; on a twenty-page paper one additional man, or eight men," and so on; in short the union, according to this decision, was to gain one man on each able of printing.

#### The World Appeals.

The men of course thought the victory was theirs, but the World still had a card up its sleeve. It appealed from the decision. A new arbitraboard was then made necessary. H. N. Kellogg, of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, was chosen to represent the World, and Peter J. Dobbs, first vice-president of the international union, was selected to act for the men. the union proposed Justice Samue Seabury, of the Supreme Court, and chairman of the international board of arbitration. He was elected on the Hearst ticket.

Seabury's decision, made on Janu-21, but just now made public, was against the union, which is now in the position it was in the beginning, and the men are wondering how it all happened.

The Stabury decision declares that though the contract fails to specify The conflict went on until finally was decided to leave the matter to the contract should be construed to devices or machines being installed. structure, is not by comparison the Hoe press a labor increasing mathat more men are not reald continue in force and apply to

On the surface it appears that the union was treated fairly and has no reason to complain. But it so happens every labor dispute in which first decision seems to be in favor that John Mitchell had been a much the union. That seems to prove that maligned man. The finding of the board was as follows:

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### LANGWORD WINS TO ENJOY LIFE FIGHT ON FOUL

"A syndicate is being organized to take over practically all of the Gould holdings in railroad stocks.

\$100,000,000 of underwriting, and would gro pugulist of Boston, for a purse of

in the bistory of the country. in official quarters-that the Gould holdings of Missouri Pacific have actually been offered at a fixed price-something above \$70 a share. A prominent banker is authority for the statement that all of the other Gould holdings will be offered.

within a short time. "The present developments support the recents forecast in the Evening Journal of Mr. Gould's probable withdrawal from all active business to devote more time to his family, society, travel, sportsman

hip and pleasure. The recent marriage of his daughter Vivien to a scion of an ancient English noble family, and the macriage of his and the gong saved him. Langford ldest daughter, Marjorie, to Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., whose family holds almost round, but Lang rose just inside the as high a social position abroad as at time, and by eleverly avoiding the nehome, lend credence to the persitent re- gro's bilows he kept his feet until the ports that the distinguished head of the Gould family will spend much of his future time abroad."

### MURPHY'S SHEEHAN CALLS ON GAYNOR

William F. Sheehan, Murphy's candidate for United States senator, called at the Mayor's office yesterday, but Gaynor was out, so the candidate went up since the fourth round, and his face away after hinting that he might call was crimsoned with gore, and when the

the Mayer. He said that his visit pounding got Lang in a corner and sud had no bearing on the Albany dead- dealy shot out his right for his oplock situation, but that he had called ponent's jaw. Lang ducked and the ne solely in the interests of the New York, Queens County and Surburban fore he could rise Lang gave him an up-Railroad Company and the Russell per cut with his right. Referee Corr Sage Foundation. The railroad com- instantly gave the verdict to Langford. pany is now seeking a franchise to who had done quite four-fifths of the extend its lines to Forest Hills, where scoring throughout the fight. the Foundation is erecting model

Later the Mayor refused to talk heavyweight champlonship Lang drove bout Sheehan's visit. Robert Adam- Curran to the ropes in the first round son, Gaynor's secretary, said that the and Curran dropped on one knee. Lang Mayor had not known Sheehan was hit him while he was down, and lost the to call.

### THIRD DEGREE INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The life of the third degree commission is to be continued throughout the next Congress as the result of a resolution adopted today by the senate.

N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A, N. Y. Always Something New.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The greatest in erest was manifested in the fight which ook place at the Olympia, tonight be tween Bill Lang, heavyweight champion of Australia, and Sam Langford, the newith Jack Johnson.

Nearly eight thousand people watched the fight. The gate money amounted to \$45,000, which is a record for a tight in London. Notwithstanding Lang's super ior beight, weight and reach, it was soon ecident that he was outclassed by the quicker and more scientific boxer. Langford did practically all the scoring in the first round, keeping the Australian on the

In the second round the Bostonian dropped Lang with a right hook on th The fight seemed to b. over, but the white man rose on the count of nine knocked him down again in the thir gong sounded.

The foirth round was a mix-up. Lang ford swung his lef, and right blindly, trying to finish his man, but Lang again sfully lasted out the round.

Langford handed out more punishment in the fifth round and floored the Australian twice with swings on the jaw. but the latter, although groggy on his legs, managed to survive the round

Lang's eyes had been nearly bunge Sheehan had no appointment with Langford, after administering more gro missed and slipped to his knees. Be-

> In a fight between Lang and Curren at Olympia on Jan. 18 last for the fight on the foul.

### HURT BY EXPLODING AUTO TIRE.

John Prewitt, of 36 Cambridge street, East Orange, N. J., a demonstrator and mechanic for the Palmer-Singer Automobile Company at 1620 Broadway, was badly cut about the face and body yesterday by an exploding tire. He was showing a visiior how they pumped up the tires
from a tan't of compressed air. The
tire exploded, smashing the rim of the
wheel and driving fragments of it into the demonstrator. He was taken to Third

#### The 845th Day of The Call and Our Ad MUSIC UNION LABEL GOODS

FOUNDER OF WAGE EARNERS' THEATER LEAGUE AUTHOR-IZED BY STOVER TO BEGIN PUBLIC PROPAGANDA.

By Harry Chapin Plummer,

Open air performances of opera and drama will be provided the people in the principal parks and recreation centers of Greater New York during the coming summer, under the auspices of the Department of Parks. and at merely nominal prices of admission. Julius Hopp, organizer and founder of the Wage Earners' Theater League, announced last night that ne had been authorized by Charles Stover, commissioner of parks, to be gin an active public propaganda for support of a plan submitted by Mr. Hopp a year ago, and which. Mr. Hopp stated yesterday, had the heartiest approval of the park commis-

To discuss with the various committees the preliminary plans and to concentrate upon a definite working object, a special meeting of the asso lated leagues has been called by Mr. Hopp for tomorrow night at the hall of the Clara de Hirsch Home, 225 East 63d street. Delegates will be present representing the branches of no guarantee that their guns may not the leagues throughout the lower and upper East Side, and the West Side of Manhattan, the Bronx, and Brookinto the hands of any other nation. lyn.

The Hopp plan, which has met the Germany or Japan might buy them so favor of the park commissioner, emfar as anything the United States braces the periodical representation in the open air of standard operatic and Two ships were built for Russia by dramatic works, with complete scenic equipment, and enlisting full and thoroughly competent acting, choral and orchestral forces, and mechanical corps, recruited, in many cases of the operas, from the Metropolitan Opera NEW YORK. Feb. 21 -- Admiral House, and in the case of the dramas, from the first class theaters of New Garcia, chief of the commisssion in charge of the building of two monster

The operating details of the big battleships for Argentina, says that contract in relation to the Hoe press it was the influence of the United project will immediatey be undertak-States State Department that gave en by Mr. Hopp, and those supporting him in the movement, including several leading city officials.

Modest Altschuler, conductor of the to Secretary Von Meyer. I was in Russian Symphony Orchestra. yesformed that confidential relations had terday announced the gala festival been established between the United program to be rendered at the ini-States and Argentina. The rela-tial concert of the Wage Earners' tions are extraordinary. The United series, to take place Sunday after-States Minister, Mr. Sherrill, at noon, March 5, in the Hippodrome. Buenos Ayres, obtained remarkable and for which prices of from 15 cents concessions from your government, to 75 cents for orchestra and balcony. We have carte blanche to all infor- and \$1.00 for box locations, will be mation your Navy Department has, charged. The soloists at this concert, which will engage the full comdevices, or expert advice. We can plement of the Russian Symphony also use your proving grounds for Society, will be Mmes. Dimitrieff and testing our guns. We have been al- Hulse, soprano and contralto, respecowed to put our naval officers on tively; Frank Ormsby, tenor; Bertran board your ships to study your navy Schwan, baritone, and Nicolai Scholoff, violinist. The timportant ensemble numbers to be presented by the or chestra are the familiar Ipolitoff-Jyanow "Caucasian Sketches," the ON LORIMER TODAY scherzo and finale from Tschalkowsky's Fourth Symphony, Liszt's Second Rhapsody and the overture to cluding chapter in the Lorimer election fraud case began to-day. A final vote be heard in concert in the quartet up of representative compositions of from Verdi's grand opera, "Rigoletto" the German masters, Bach and Wag from Verdi's grand opera, "Rigoletto" the Admission to the concert, which while each will figure in separate arie, including the Prize Song from

This portion of the report was verified promised the winner a match for \$45,000 Beveridge (Rep. Ind.), who proposed singer." to be rendered by Mr. Ormsby, and the aria, "Mon couer s'uvre a th voix" from Saint-Saens" grand grin" and Beveridge asked that prejudice and opera, "Samson et Dalila," which will be essayed by Mmd. Hulse: Mr. Sekopassion be laid aside and the Lor mer loff will render the Meditation from "The validity of an election held under Massenet's opera, "Thais." The con-

> ends on the purity of its elections is bert's "American Fantasie", played by the issue in this case," said Beveridge the orchestra, The program in full will be pubnot the purity of the man elected. That lished in the Sunday issue of The New York Call on the day of the concert. annotations prepared by the

> > writer.

cert will conclude with Victor Her-

Membership in the Wage Earners' CLERKS' EXPENSE ITEMS Theatre League is available to working people, regardless of political, rethose who are not pleased at the recent reduction in the price of upper berths in Pullman cars are the government clerks, at least the clerks in the Treasury Department. For the clerks who travel it partment. For the clerks who travel, it the niversity Settlement Building,

has issued a circular requiring that here-Lower East Side Branchesafter traveling employees of the Treasury Cannon street, Brightside Day Nurplainly a blank specifying sery; 151 Clinton street, United Hewhether on their journey they used upper brew Trade Unions; 186 Chrystic or lower berths. Under the reduction street, Recreation House; 184 Eldridge made by the Pullman company, the upper street. University Settlement: 193 now cost 80 per cent of the rate for East Broadway, Educational Alliance 202 East Broadway, Wolkovisker So ciety; 265 Henry street, Nurses' Settlement; 95 Rivington street, College Settlement.

Upper East Side Branches-55 East WOUNDED IN PORTUGAL 3d street, Music School Settlement: 83 East 4th street, Young Men's Educa-tional League; 316 East 5th street, Portuguese Sisterhood: 309 East 6th from Lisbon which had been delayed street, Emanuel Brotherhood; 228 in transmissioon reached here today East 12th street, The Virginia; 223 reporting a serious outbreak at East 13th street, Clara de Hirsch Guarda, a fortified town 209 miles Home for Immigrants; 318 East 15th Works was shot by Royal- street, People's Club; 112 East 19th street, Rand School of Social Science; ists and later the troops attacked the 356 Second avenue, United Hebrew people in revenge, wounding many of Charities; 209 East 42d street, Barthem. The dispatch says quiet was tholomew's Girls' Club (Mrs. Slockower); 225 East 63d street, Clara de Hirsch Home for Working Girls; 445 East 72d street. Normal College Alum nae House: 540 East 76th street, East Side Settlement; 232 East 79th street Nurses' Settlement; 318 East 82d street, Emanuel Sisterhood; 92d stree and Lexington avenue, Young Men's Hebrew Association: 1576 Lexington avenue, Young Women's Hebrew Association: 143 East 163d street. Workingmen's Circle Educational Alliance: 237 East 104th street. Union Settlement: 112 East 104th street, Socialist party Branch 7;

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Brooklyn-209 Concord street, Acorn Club; 148 Jackson street, School Set tlement Association; 112 Lexingtor avenue, Young Women's Christian As ciation; 176 Nassau street, United Neighborhood Guild: Pitkin avenu and Watking street, Hebrew Educa-tiona; Society; Ryerson street, Pratt Institute: 376 Schermerhorn street, put into operation yesterday Young Woman's Christian Associa-o'clock in the morning by an 41 Tompkins place, Good Will Club: 949 Willoughby avenue, Labor Lyceum: Fulton and Bond streets, Young Men's Christian Association.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

BACH-WAGNER PROGRAM FOR RECITAL TODAY.

For the holiday audience which will gather within the great hall of the College of the City of New York, 138th street and Amsterdam avenue, this afternoon, Samuel Baldwin has pre-Wagner's grand opera. "Tannhaeu-pared an organ recital program of ex-ser." The vocal soloists named will traordinary attractiveness and made be heard in concert in the quartet up of representative compositions of will begin promptly at 4 o'clock, is

Included among the offerings are Included among the offerings are the great Toccata in F, of Bach, and the vorspielen to Wagner's "Lohen-grin" and "Parsifal" and the episode of Siegfried's Death, from "Die Got-terdammerung," last of the Wagner

The complete program follows Johann Sebastian Bach; Toccata f

Johann Sebastian Bach; Toccata in F; air from suite in D.
Richard Wagner: Pilgrim's chorus.
To the vening Star, Tamhaeuser; Vorspiel, Lohengrin; Verspiel and Isolde's "Lieberstod," Tristan and Vorspiel. Isoide: Prize song, Die Meistersinger Siegfried's Death, Die Gotterdam erung; Prelude, Parsifal.

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partment. For the clerks who travel, it will mean the measuring of a few more yards of red tape.

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Mr. Andrews. Miss Christine Levin. soloist, will render two excerpts from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah.

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## S. P. SMASHER

ELKO, Nev., Feb. 21 .- Fifteen ons are in hospitals here today result of the ditching of the Pacific eastbound China-Japan Mail east of Palisade, Nev., late night. Southern Pacific off serted today that none was killed that twelve of the fifteen injured. ot seriously hurt.

The engine ran into a broke and the smoker and one overturned and slid down an entire ment. The tourist cars, a sleeper nained upright and did not go long the ties, tearing up no

HIGH PRESSURE EXTEN

Lower East Side Better Able t

o'clock in the morning by an issued by the fire commissioner; area thus added to the high prefield is bounded by Chambers Houston street, the Bowery and East river. It is the most damp fire zone in the world because filled with tall unfireproofed ments in which live many his thousands.

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## HARRISBURG RAKES IN LOT OF PIFFLE

### Representatives Introduce Bills to Raise Their Salaries. Child Labor Measure.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 21 .- The North resolution protesting against draping the Barnard statuary, was re-ported affirmatively from the Centen-nial Affairs committee of the house to-

McKean, introduced a bill prohibiting 'treating' in saloons, under penalty of \$25 fine or twenty-five days imprisonment for any one accepting a drink, and pro-

Three bills were introduced by Representative Walnut, of Philadelphia. extending the scape of the two child labor laws passed in 1909. These bills require that no child under sixteen at might; that no child under that age boy under twenty-one years of age

Other bills introduced: Wilson, Jefférson-Prov Wilson, Jefférson—Providing for a clerk to boroughs and second class townships at a salary not exceeding \$1,000 per year or not exceeding \$3 Carter, Allegheny-Increasing the

compensation of senators and assemblymen from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per biennial session. The extra session compensation remains at \$500.

improper plays was passed by the

### TRACTION COMPANY'S MECHANICS STRIKE

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 21,-The scharge from the company's service these of W. H. Tilton, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Philadelphia Traction Company, and sentence them to long terms in jail of the bucket system, which adds additional foundational foundation in the sentence them to long terms in jail of the bucket system, which adds additional foundational foundation foundation foundation foundation foundation for the bucket system, which adds additional foundation foundation foundation for the bucket system, which adds additional foundation foundation foundation foundation for the bucket system, which adds additional foundation foundation for the bucket system, which adds additional foundation foundation for the bucket system, which adds additional foundation foundation for the bucket system, which adds additional foundation for the bucket system for the bucket system for the bucket system for the bucket system.

chanical department, and trouble has becg brewing ever since.

committee of three men went to General Manager Heindle to complain that Baulkat was making things unpleasant for the men. Last night Tilon and Wood were discharged, and others walked out. Further trouble is anticipated.

### "THIRD DEGREE" INQUIRY.

WARHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A resolu-ion was adopted by the senate today extending the life of the committee ointed to investigate the adminis-ion of the "third degree" by police, continue its inquiries during the ting Congressional recess.

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### NEW YORK IS MAKING CRIMINALS OF CHILDREN

Thousands of Young Boys Are Annually Herded Among Hardened Victims of "Justice"-Sing Sing Shown to Be in a Beastly Condition.

ing youthful delinquents into criminals through the want of a proper state reformatory, where boys between the ages of sixteen to twenty, conis charged in the sixteenth annual prisons, an abstract of which has just

According to the report there are that the court shall revoke the at present only two institutions tak-of any place where treating is ing care of that class of offenders, the Elmira Reformatory and Hart's Island. Both of these institutions, the youthful offenders from falling into lines of crime by associating them with men who seek to reform them instead of with criminals in jails and penitentiaries.

During the year just ended, 5,268 boys between the ages of sixteen and twenty were sentenced to jails, penitentiaries, and the New York city workhouse, for want of a reforma-

In other words so many boys who should have been treated as delinthe want of proper institutions, been secure method of housing the class of thrust among hardened criminals of all sorts and thus have been forced Confirms Call's Exposure. into an atmosphere of crime.

#### Long Terms for Minor Offenses.

Another of the flowers of our present day justice pointed out by the report is the manner in which police es and magistrates treat offend- tion and light, and have only ers charged with intoxication, breach cubic feet of air space in each. In of the peace, train riding, and other these small cells the prisoners have such trifling offenses. In sentencing to of W. H. Tilton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., magistrates seldom exercise a "wise wise foreman of the Wilmington and discretion," the report says. They

Last October the company brought county judges or some other designated for this city to re-organize the mechanical department, and the mechanical department and the mechanic judgments of committing magistrates aggravated for the past three years by and to release on probation any offender committed by an inferior court." to eight hundred more prisoners than

tramps and vagrants. The report estimates that the State of New York alone spends \$2,000,000 annually supporting tramps and vagrants in varsing is relieved there will still remain have served their sentences in jalls compelled to live in these small in-they are discharged and again join the army of "unproductive idlers." On such a farm these vagrants could equivalent to a sentence to a slow self-supporting, and the healthy natural life and wholesome surroundings might even tend to restore them back again into normal ealthy men, the report contends.

A similar state farm is also recomnended "for the custody of womer more than thirty years of age, who at the time of conviction of a misdemeanor, or lesser offense, are known to have been convicted at

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slugging match.

That the state of New York is turn- | least five times during the preceding two years on any offense whatso

#### Aim for Women's Reform.

"The present treatment of this women." the report continues 'accomplishes nothing in the way of reform. It is hoped that with outdoor treatment furnished on this farm the women will be restored to health and some percentage of them case it is a matter of public economy to segregate them for a considerable and break up the endless chain of arrests and rearrests.

unhealthy and unsanitary conditions in the State prisons and other penal institutions exposed in The Call recently practically remain

According to the report the most marked characteristic of the State prisons during the year has been their congested condition. Sing Sing is still "overcrowded." About 500 prisoners can find no room in the quents, and given a chance to rise to prison proper and are housed in one the level of decent manhood, have, for of the chapels, which is a "very inprisoners sent to this institution."

As to the condition of the prison with reference to the health of the prisoners the recent expose of The Call is confirmed in the following para-

The cells are deficient in ventiladays a much longer time. The cells ar not provided with either washing fa-cilities or closets, necessitating the use report recommends that and corroded, and the entire structure,

Among the other recommendations formerly. It is expected that three or of the report is a farm colony for four hundred prisoners can soon be cared for in the new prison at Com-After these vagrants from twelve to fifteen hundred men equivalent to a sentence to a slow death. Many of them become infected with tuberculosis and have to be trans-ferred either to Dannemora or, on the expiration of their terms, are sent out into the world too much diseased to earn a livelihood, and often carry the germs of this malady into their famihealth of the community in they live. Others receive into their system the poison of rheumatism from which recovery is extremely slow.'

> dolors of even Frank Gotch, the world's champion. Pilakoff, the pow-erful Finnish champion, is just as sanguine and declares that he will defeat Zbyszko, which will entitle him to first chance with Gotch, who has defeated both Zbyszko and Hackenschmidt. Johnny Dunn is negotiating with Americus to meet Demetral, the

### Greek champion in a special contest BOUTS TOMOROW AT LONG ACRE.

to precede the main event.

battle which will be held tonight, in-The Long Acre Athletic Club has troducing Knockout Brown, the arrainged an attractive card for its phenomenal local lightweight, and One evening show. One ten, one si Round Hogan, of San Francisco, who has been heralded as a wonder. Hogan has never fought outside the limits of his home town, and though only a West side, will meet Jack Sheppard in Brooks will. recent recruit in the professional the semi-fihals. Battling Brooks will ranks, has met and defeated some of also appear in one of the preliminar-the best lads in the business. As one les against Eddle Reddick.

### GIANT VETERANS OFF.

The first detachment of Giant vetsleep in jig time. Brown is ! erans to set out for the training camp at Marlin Springs, Texas, will sail for New Orleans, La., today at noon, aboard the steamer Creole. They are Larry Doyle, the second sacker, Ar-thur Devlin, third base; Fred Merkle, first base; Josh Devore, outfielder, and Southpaw "Rube Marquard,

### WILL TONY LOSE HIS JOB?

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Packey McFarland is going to have his hands ZBYSZKO REMEETS PILAKOFF. | full this afternoon. The stunt he to

The result of the big international wrestling match, which will take place tomorrow night, at Sulzer's Harlem Casino, 127th street and Second avenue, New York, will be awaited Pittsburg, at the American A. C., will with keenest interest. Zbyszko, the put on the gloves for a four round Polish champion, is regarded as a shibition with Anthony Drexel Biddle the millionaire boxer. Fieldle has the millionaire boxer red the punches of much men and is sure he will alight weathered the ison Square Garden, and they feel with flying colors tonight.



## REP. HOBSON WANTS THREE BATTLESHIPS

### War Advocate of Congress Says Nation Must Have More Armaments.

(By The Call's War Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Following the outburst of yesterday by Representative Hobson, of Alabama, the war advocate of the house, who declared that this country would participate in a gory scrimmage with Japan within ten months, the same gentleman arose in the house today and demanded that the country propermanently reformed; but in any vide three more battleships as a means of providing peace to the nation. This came about in the general debate on the naval bill. Hobson was not alone in pleading for more armaments, as Padgett, of Tennessee. wanted one battleship—a great big one Rucker, of Colorado, moved to strike out the whole plan, while Sulzer, New York, demanded that one of the two battleships be built in the gov-

Hobser had no objection as to ed, but he wanted them and quick Representative Hammy Moore, Pennsylvania, wanted the draft of the battleships limited to thirty feet, as he thought that was of adequate to bombard the Japanese

#### ay War Tulk Is All Bosh.

Delight was caused among a number of the members who are taking no stock in this war talk, when Rep-resentative Bartholdt, of Missouri, rose and demanded the attention of the house for several minutes by statvith Japan was all bosh.

ticipated in any of our previous contests.

friends to merit their future support.

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March 1 is the date set for the opening of our next subscription contest. The features of this contest are calculated to draw the largest number of contestants that have ever par-

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The terms of the contest are such as to make it possible

We do not offer any cash prizes, as we know that no

Speaker, I stand where I have always stood, with my two feet on the floor, and oppose any measure that is to the increasing of the armaments of this nation. It is a wasteful expenditure, sir. and I rise to state that there is no danger of a conflict with either a European or an Asiatic power."

Long and loud applause greeted these remarks, and Representatives Dalzell, Murdock, James and Macon were vigorous in their cheers. Hobson was wild with anger, for he felt assured that the United States would be mixed up in war pretty soon.

correspondent has vainly sought Mr. Hobson for an exclusive interview on his war bunk, and he wishes to assure The Call that he is doing everything in his power to create more war gostip. who loves war better than Romeo loved Juliet, has intimated that when he can no longer interest the House in war and battleships he will start an agitation on the extermination of

Hobson concedes that these pests out up a bold and gory battle on the frontier of a thin silk hose in nonths of September, and he is interested in the campaign to defeat them when the nation has spent all its money in the purchase of battleships and the salaries of the hired soldiers in the army and navy.

Speaker Cannon refused to discuss the war speech of Hobson today and fanned away the reporters by stating that the war talk was all "hogand that if Hobson really wanted war he had better shuffle off the earth and seek battle in the In-

Champ Clark likewee declined to discuss the situation, and sought shelter in the cloak rooms. known what Hobson will spring tomorrow, but it is understood that a gentleman of Arkansas, by the name of Macon, who has been making war for the reporters, may continue his "pea-eyed" lingo, and if such comes as that Hobson's quibble about war to pass Hobson will support him. ith Japan was all bosh.

Bartholdt said, "Gentlemen and Mr. war from a bed bug to a cannon ball.

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### ARNULD FAMILY SAYS GIRL IS DEAD

That he has evidence which will prove that certain persons were criminally responsible in conection with the disappearance of his daughter Dorothy, was the statement yesterday of Francis B. Arnold, father of the missing girl.

He said that his lawyers were getting the evidence into shape and that he would ask the District Attorney to prosecute under it.

BRANCH NO. 3. Arbeiter Ring, of Breed meets every Friday evening At 355 Bush at the would ask the District Attorney to prosecute under it.

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Miss Arnold's father declined tosay what was discussed with Whitman yesterday, but it is understood the nature of the evidence they will give him was disclosed. The Arnold family continues to insist that the girl is dead.

### LOWER TELEGRAPH RATES IN ADIRONDACKS

the boards of trade of Lake Placid, Tupper Lake, and Saranac Lake, to secure through the public service commission, a reduction of telegraph rates from these and other points in the Adirondacks have been successful. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies today notified the second district, public service commission, that after June 1, rates from Adirondack points will be 35 cents instead of the present 50 cent rate to New York, Syracuse, Buffalo, and a rate of 25 cents instead of 35 cents to Albany and other points.

appeal for aid for Chinese famine sufferers was sent out by the American Red Cross today, saying:

cate that conditions in the famine dis-trict are as bad as have been rumored and are growing worse as days

## Sick and Death Benefit Fund UNION AND SOCIETY

will assist you in winning new me Bring this matter up at your next m

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hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Mondays, 16 a.m. 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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"This number comprises nearly the entire population of the northern part of the provinces of Kiang-Bu and Annui."

# ALBANY, Feb. 21 .- The efforts of

# FAMINE MENACES

### Enthulastic Newark Audie ice Hears Address on Martyr to Free Thought.

netween 500 and 600 men and wom alled La Follia Theater, at 239 oth avenue, Newark, N. J., on may afternoon, February 19, in noration of the Italian martyr free thought, Giordano Bruno, who Pebruary 17, 1600, was burned at stake because he dared to speak truth as he knew it.

The audience was one of the most lligent and enthusiastic ever gathg at a meeting in Newark, and owed their appreciation of the addresses by punctuating them with

The first speaker was Wilson B. on Glordano Brune. our own, showing that in almost every and Columbus, and finally, Miss Jessie Ashley, 5 Nassau street. coming down to present times, it was and it means a service rendered to so with the Chicago martyrs, with Eagene V. Debs, and Fred Warren.

### Tells of Bruno's Philosophy.

The next speaker was Olindo Marexhaustive and critical study of Bru- given by the Socialist party. no's philosophy, and a history of his struggle for the free expression of bought,

Ugo Lupi, speaking in Italian on "Eniversities and Schools," made a most impassioned and effective plea for the rational education of children. as opposed to the biased and superteachings of the church and public schools. His address was received with wild enthusiasm.

In order to convince the audience ed, and that what can be done in emplished just as well in presaic ind commercial Newarts, Dr. Antonio Rubino gave a detailed and interesting reproduction of the "Miracle of San Gennaro." This "miracle" takes place twice a year in Naples and is each time solemnly recorded by the capitalist papers in New York. The riests in Naples claim to have in the of Saint Gennero, which twice a year, contrary to the usual custom of blood. erty in woman's life. liquifies after once having been con-gealed. The blood is supposed to rethen again to congeal all in readiness for the next manifestation.

### low the "Miracle" is Caused.

The experiment in Newark was at exact reproduction of the "miracle" in Naples. Dr. Rubino chose for his ubject a chicken and not a saint. one bottle he placed a certain uantity of Vic blood, and in another larger bottle more of the same blood and a small amount of a compound prepared by himself. The blood in oth bottles congealed as blood al-

The bottles were then placed in ne-made reliquary surrounded by candles. The candles were lighted and while Dr. Rubino gave an interesting talk on miracles in general the audience awaited results. At the end of about half an hour, which is about the same time as necessary for the Neapolitan miracle, the Newark miracle took place. The blood in the was before congulating. The blood street. n the smaller bottle containing no tration, remained solidified and will remain so until it is resolved into its original elements.

### ound Congeals Blood.

Dr. Rubino explained that it had discovered that in order to blood, human or animal, to uify ufter coagulation all that had to be done was to mix it with a cerin proportion of a compound constring of fish glue, glycerine and aragar, and then to place the blood re the temperature is raised to a This is the purpose the candles used to perform the erpose in using the candles for the that when the "Miracle of San of Sunday's audience he or she immediately refer to Dr. Rubino's

The meeting was held under the "Universita Popu and upon the initiative of the color Party. It was a tremendous in every way and all credit uld be given to those conducting

m Its Growth and Outcome By William Morris and Ernest One of the Socialist classics; until this country at \$1.25. Written in parming style, it traces the growth of form savagery through barbarism, slav-feudalism to capitalism, shows how in carries within itself the, seeds of its raction, and why the coming of Social-eritable. It also has a very integeting mavering some of the many measures. newering some of the many question is the details of life will be arrange coming social order. Extra cloth bind printed on fine back paper. 241 pages postpaid. Mention this advertisemen postpaid. Mention this advertisemen Ill include FREE a sub-cription to the B. Kerr & Co. 115 W. Kingle St., Chi-

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date for publication as possible All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un less otherwise stated.

### BUSINESS MEETINGS

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX. The Woman's Day Meeting.

The committee on special propa gillingbeck, of Orange, the state sec- ganda among women under whose stary of the Socialist party in New Suspices is being held the Woman's Killingbeck spoke in English Day meeting at Carnegie Hall next He traced in a Saturday evening, February 25, neral way the history of free ently requests all branches, clubs, so-sucht from Bruno's time down to cieties and individuals to purchase their boxes before the night of the ance the men who sought for and meeting. Of course, boxes and seats proclaimed truths unacceptable to the will be on sale at the hall on the iling classes, had suffered for their night of the meeting. But it does was so with Socrates, it not take a great deal of trouble to was so with Brune, it was so with send a check or a money order to Block. Meta Stern, and Rev. Roland

The committee feels strongly that all who possibly can should either individually or collectively help this meeting financially. Six persons towho read an address in Ital-His subject also was "Giordano expense and by doing so they support o" and was of the nature of an one of the few big annual meetings

Wake up, Comrades, to the fact that this is your meeting, arranged for the propaganda of your cause:

### Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club.

The Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club will ho'd its regular meeting tonight at & o'clock at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street (entrance on St. Nicholas avenue). As there is much of importance to be arranged in connection with the Woman's Day meet ing members are urged to attend, and

Business will as usual be followed by discussion. The subject for to-night is: "Woman Suffrage and War." May Bring your friends. All are welcome and admission is free.

### Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club.

At the last meeting of the Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club the subject cathedral a bottle full of the blood for discussion, led by Dr. A. Ingerman. was the role played by private prop-

sealed. The blood is supposed to re-take place tonight at 8 o'clock at 112 eight yes main liquified for a certain time and East 104th street. Dr. A. Ingerman the club. will lead the discussion and preparations will be made for Woman's Day All are welcome:

### Circle 26, Y. P. S. F.

The executive committee of Circle 26 of the Young People's Socialist Federation will meet tonight at 112 streets. East 104th street, at 8 o'clock, to arrange a literary meeting for next Sun-

### Notice!

All Comrades who have not yet settled for tickets taken for the Suffrage Club dance are requested to do so this evening, at the Harlem Forum. 360 West 125th street.

ROSE GELDER, Secretary.

### Teachers' Training Class.

The meeting of the training class for Socialist Sunday school teachers, which was to be held last Saturday arge bottle liquified and seemed to evening, will be held tomorrow evenreturn to the condition in which it ing at the Rand School, 112 East 19th

### to Lecture.

Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street. on Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 p.m. woman's suffrage meeting will take on Sunday, February 26, at 2.50 pane, woman's sunday, February 26, at 2.50 pane, woman's sunday, will be Rev. Mary part Socialist Movement of the West."

a very interesting and instructive lecture for all Eastern Socialists. In view of the rapid progress which Socialism is making in the Western states, it is necessary that Socialists in the East should possess some knowledge of the Western movement. Comrade May Wood Simons is one who can impart this knowledge, as she has spent many

It is safe to years as an agitator in the West Frang Bohn will act as chairman is again instanced to any A musical program has been arranged. Admission is 10 cents. Tickets can be procured at party headquarters. 239 gave a very good account, over a East 84th street, and Yorkville headquarters, 1461 Third avenue.

### BROOKLYN.

13th A. D.-The regular meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Friday, February 24, be ause of the holiday.

15th A. D .- At 535 Graham avenue The monthly discussion meeting of the organization has been postponed until Friday, February 24. The speakers this evening will be Phillips Rus sell, city editor of The Call. Subject "Publishing a Socialist Daily." Every member should be present and bring as many sympathizers as possible.

22d A. D., Branch 4-At Sutter an Van Sicklen avenues. Th's will be the last chance for voting on the referendum for state committeeman

### 6th A. D. Entertainment and Ball.

The 6th A. D., Branch 2, will give an entertainment and ball on Friday early history of Japan. He talked evening in the Brooklyn Labor Ly-upon Japan as it was before it knew

friends. Tickets, including hat check, are 25 cents.

### Henry L. Slobodin to Speak.

Henry L. Slobodin will speak on avenue. Admission is 5 cents.

#### The Woman's Day Meeting.

The big Woman's Day Socialist suffrage mass meeting under the auspices of the women's committee of the Socialist party of Brooklyn, will be held on Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 p.m., in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. D. Sawyer.

If you want to convince your men friends that no argument for Socialism can be addressed to women which does not appeal equally or with even greater force to men, bring them to this meeting. Admission will labor power in the world's markets be free.

### The Merry Company.

The Busy Socialists of Kings Counthe club connected with the Labor ing. Lyceum Sunday school, and the memhers of which form a part of the Merry Company, held their first meeting this year. The principal business The next lecture under the forms retary. Edward Feinberg: financial secretary, Caroline Claus, treasurer. Celia Weil. On account of his intended departure for the South Louis Weil resigned all nominations for of-

The Merry Company will probably May

There will be a meeting of the club next Sunday before the regular sessing the following propositions; sion begins if the members get in "First-Miss Esther L Edelson, or early enough to finish their business I West 111th street, New York City, without intrenching on the time of New members will be ad-The next meeting of the club will 10 o'clock next Sunday. Any over take place tonight at 8 o'clock at 112 eight years can become members of G. WEIL.

Secretary and Teacher.

### NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

There will be a meeting of the 2d Ward Branch this evening at 8 o'clock sharp in Butler's Hall. Grove and 3d Send in your applications to state secon February 8, and we want to have an even better one tomorrow. FRED HENSON, Organizer.

A regular meeting of the 2d and 7th Ward Branch will be held tonight at 124 Market street at 8:30 o'clock, Milo C. Jones will speak on "Socialism and Trade Unionism." Discussion will follow.

### Elizabeth.

Under the auspices of the Socialist party three meetings will be held this

Tonight at Workman's Educational City, Pa." Society Hall. 605 Elizabeth avenue. Piet Vlag, organizer of the American Pholesale Co-operative, will speak on

Saturday night at headquarters, Traffarn Whittney, of this city, Mrs. This will undoubtedly prove to be Love, and Sol Fieldman, of New York.

First Ward Branch will hold its regular meeting tonight at 51 Montcomery street. Comrades will please attend and receive tickets for the lecture to be held March 4, at Naruki's Hall. Other business of great importance requires your attendance

### Passaic.

The Passaic Daily News of Monday livered by Joshua Wanhope in Passaic Sunday afternoon. The News said in part:

A strong fecture was deliveded under the auspices of the Passaic Socialist Forum in the Hippodrome Theater yesterday afternoon, by Joshua Wanhope, of New York.

From the fine attendance it was evident that many people in this city are interested in the so-called Asiatio question, which he handled, and that in his interpretation of the situation was manifested by the enthusiastic applause which greeted the points complicated and vexatious problem.

To report all the pertinent and instructive things included in the fine address of Mr. Wanhope, is almost impossible within the limits of an ordinary newspaper account. He carried his audience back with him to th

the avenue. Encouraged by the large he told how Commodore Perry such the so-called "modern civilization." by the suffragists for an coversor the avenue. Encouraged by the large he told how Commodore Perry such meeting, and there will be a section the Comrades have energetically set the United States after that country mittee will be repeated for the hencematic will be repeated for the he comrades have energetically set the United States after that equally mittee will be repeated for the bene-work to raise funds for carrying had ceased commercial negotiations fit of those who cannot get into the on the work of propaganda, and the with all European countries for about proceeds of the entertainment will be 300 years; he traced the industrial used for this purpose. If you want development of Japan up to contemto help along the cause of Social- porary times and showed how this ism, attend the ball and take your development," which was originally forced upon a reluctant people, parented the condition of affairs which is now the concern of the world's

commercial powers. He said in part

"The United States, Germany, Eng-

land and Japan have their eyes on the "The Futility of Reform" at the Peo- Asiatic seaboard as the prize market ple's Forum, of Brownsville, Friday of the world. The interland back of evening at 8 o'clock, in the Knizhts the Asiatic seaboard, with a popula-of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson tion of 500,000,000, has not been lost sight of. The commercial supremac; of the world's powers depends upon the exclusive possession of great market field. Japan has an vantage in being closest to the market. Its most 'threstening competitor is the United States. From the present relations of the countries war seem likely. I do not make any positive predictions, because I am perfectly conscious of the changing attitudes of capitalist groups. If any one of "Women as an Economic and Political these competing countries gained con-Factor" will be discussed by Carrie trol of the coveted markets, it would W. Allen, Bertha M. Fraser, Anita C. mean a decline in the commercial activities in the other countries. would naturally shut down, and through the cessation of industry all the problems which ordinarily capitalist society creates would be aggravated infinitely. This would mean a powerful impetus toward Socialism,

To the worker who must self for wages, it is immaterial which of the powers is successful. But it is to his interest to understand the direct tion of evolution, and the intelligent worker has the satisfaction of know-ing, whoever wins, Socialism is inevitable.

He took his seat amid continued

transacted was the election of new will be delivered on March 5, by Wilofficers. The results were as follows: liam Mailley, dramatic editor of the President, Sydney Erlich; vice president, Elizabeth Wirtz; recording sees subject will be "The Social Drama in America." with readings from the most popular modern dramas.

### Of Interest to Locals.

W. B. Killingbeck, state secretary has sent the following letter to local secretaries:

"Dear Comtades-At the meeting of 19th instant. I was ed to write the various locals regard-

speaking English or Jewish (Yiddish). the class. All members who are in cflers her services to the locals at the arrears with dues are requested to prevailing rate, \$3 and expenses; or \$5 par up. New members will be adpay up. New members will be admitted to the school and club before third week in March. Address her direct at the above address.

"Second—There is a call for the Rev. D. L. Schultz, of Pennsylvania, to make a short tour of the state delivering his illustrated lecture on the irwin coal strike, which lecture was so successful in Phinadelphia. not yet sure that we can secure him. but correspondence has been started with that object in view. The usual rates will prevail. \$3 and expenses. We had a rousing meeting retary and you will be given sufficient time in which to advertise. We want to get the sense of the locals on this natter.

"Third-The S. E. C. is contemplating issuing a leaflet on the dynamite explosion in Jersey City and including ing issuing a leaflet on the dynamite sociock in the Mudison Square Church expiosion in Jersey City and including house, 432 Third avenue, corner of the caisson disaster in Newark, but 30th street. Free admission. No colwish some, assurance that there is a desire for this leaflet We propose to make it a two-page tract costing about 75 cents or \$1 per thousand. Let us know what you think about it. "Fourth-Rev. J. C. Hogan, former-

ly of Jersey City, has issued an illustrated four-page leaflet, well written, called the 'Open Letter,' dealing with 'The Boy Scout' movement, which costs 50 cents per 100 or \$3.75 per Send in your orders to Spring

### PHILADELPHIA.

May Wood Simons to Lecture.

The lecture committee of Branch 6

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Cherry streets. Mrs. Charlotte Perliver a lecture in the main hall of the will be held. and lecturer, will speak on Women Are Socialists." Anna Coher will preside. Music and recitations are of the program. part of the program. Tickets are 15 cents and can be had at Socialist headquarters, 1305 Arch street, and from Socialist branches.

### MASSACHUSETTS. Boston.

The public hearing on the Socialist woman's suffrage bill, introduced into the Massuchusetts house of representatives by Socialist Representative Morrill, will be held at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, in room 240, at the side house. The speakers for the bill will house, president be Mrs. Sue Ainslee Clark, president of the Women's Trade Union League, and Hiram Kelly Moderwell, of the Harvard Socialist Club

There will be a parade, and the line march will form at headquarters. Park square, at 7:15, and all men and women Socialists and thizers are urged to join this procession and go to Beacon Hill, where open air speeches will be made by So The crowd will then go to Ford Hall, which has been engaged

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### The New York Call Conference MEETS and Fourth

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MRS. ELIZABETH SONNENMAN.

MRS. WALTER E. KRUESI, Sec. MISS WISE.

MISS MARY B. MASON.

#### VERMONT. Local Bennington reports three ne members in January and a determina tion to make the membership at least 100. The local meets the second Mon-

day of each month. Winooski Finnish local added eleven new members in January: Proctor Finnish local. : Graniteville Finnish, 2, and Graniteville, 7. This brings Ver

### mont's membership to more than 180. HINTS TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Don't write on both sides of the paper it; sending in contributions to the Socialist News of the Day columns. If you want the editor and printers to call you blessed, send in type-writ-ten copy. If you can't do that, use a pen and ink. Avoid using a pencil.

etc., are plainly written.

Don't send in long articles telling why Socialists should do this or that. or arguments demonstrating that certain clubs or organizations should be joined. These columns are for news. not for articles of a propaganda or editorial character.

send in long reports of lectures, debates, etc., after the event has occurred.

us occurred.
Unicss a speaker gives an unusually cod address, or brings out some novel point, or there is something cise in connection of much, interest, don't send in a long account of what he says, as we haven't space for it, and besides these columns are not for propaganda, but for news

All communications for this department should be addressed to editor Socialist News of the Day.

#### been disposed to discipline me for the LIST OF PUBLIC good of the service there is no doubt but that the circumstantial evidence LECTURES TODAY would have gone hard with me."

Public School 27, 42d street, east of Third avenue: "Industrial Life in India," Raymond J. Davies. Public School 59, 228 East 57th street: "English Ballads," Miss Grace

Cooper Institute, Third avenue and 8th street: "Chopin," Daniel Gregory

Library, 66 Leroy street: "Across the New England States," Dr. Edward P. Crowell. Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th

street: "Wireless Telephone and Tele-egraph Systems," Theodore Inslee M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th

street: "Law and Justice," Professor George W. Kirchsvey. Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue: "The Russo-Japa-nese War," Edwin Emerson. Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: "Vitre-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

and Clay Products," Stephen

The Rev. Thomas C. Hall speaks of Christian Socialism" this evening at

Miss Helen Marot will speak tomormorning before the League for Politi-cal Education, at No. 23 West 44th street, on "The Problems of Women

David Goldstein, the renegade Massachusetts Socialist, will speak on "Tactics of Socialism" on Sunday. February 26, at 3 p.m., in St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum Hall, corner of 90th street and First avenue.

### **OUERY COLUMN**

Can you furnish me with a list of books on child labor, white slavery and trade unionism? Child slavery especially, as I wish to prepare lectures upon same.

GEORGE H. SPASH. We could furnish you with such a list, but it would probably be a foo-long. We would advise all readers who feel inclined to ask such ques-tions to consult their local libraries

S. HENDERSON-From the reader comes the information that "The Bounder" died in 1896 or thereabout His name was E. F. Fay. He was no married. He is mentioned in A. Nei Lyon's book on Robert Blatchford.

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### VINDICATED FROM THEFT AFTER YEARS

### Money Lost in Mails Found. Preacher, Former P. O. Clerk, Elated.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 21 .-Rev. Charles Edwin Burdette, of this tric power companies to what t city, was today shown a dispatch from now have in use, and the import Peoria, Ill, telling of the finding of a lost money package in a mail bag in San Francisco, which he had been accused of stealing many years ago increase the quantity of water while a clerk in the Peoria postoffice

The Rev. Burdette, who is now fifty-four years of age, was very much Canada. Experts declare the re clated over his long delayed vindication. He said he would no doubt have been punished for the loss of the mon

"When Mr. Comstock, a Peoria real estate man, came into the office with the letters," said Rev. Burdette, advised him strongly against sending telling him that he ought to use mon ing money orders was too great and sisted that I watch him place the money in the envelopes. Afterward the package was sealed up and I saw the assistant place it in the mail See that all names, addresses, dates, bag, and from that time all trace of ished: it was lost.

"We had previously complained to the Department that the registered letters on one of the Western were frequently not receipted for and an assistant was requested to be on duty at the postoffice to file the receipts in the manner customary with large offices. The assistant was not sent and when the special agent of I told him that no attention had beet paid to our request for the assistant Soon afterward the assistant was sent. Mr. Comstock on learning of this said: 'Yes, he knew he could not be caught.' Frequently Mr. Comstock

would remark that without doubt

had the money. If the postmaster a

Peeria had been a martinet and had

### EIGHT HURT IN EXPLOSION AT GAS CO'S PLANT.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Feb. 21.-Two men were yesterday seriously injured and six others received miner hurts when an explosion wrecked the meter and laboratory departments of the Lacled Gas Light Company. For a time it was feared that the immense outside gas tanks containing 600,000 cubic feet of gas would explode. The office and laboratories building ruins were de-stroyed by a subsequent fire.

### NIAGARA IN DANGER UNLESS CONGRESS ACTS

WASHINGTON, Peb. 21.-Ser amage to Niagara Falls in threate if Congress fails at the present sion to extend the life of the ton Act," it was declared today. law, which limits the quantity water that may be taken from the falls for power purposes. exp June 29. It restricts American

of 160,000 horse-power from Can Should the act be allowed to pire, power companies could gree from the American side and incr the amount of power imported would be that great rocks now of ered would be bared and the s beauty of the falls sadly marred. To cumstances that worked in his behalf, a desperate fight to procure an ext sion of the present restrictions

### OBJECTS TO ABOLITION OF PENSION AGENCIES

BOSTON, Feb. 21 .- Captain A ust A. Hoitt, in charge of the Bo Pension Agency, said today relative the report from Washington that the agency in this city was to be about

"Several Presidents have threat ened to abolish the pension ass throughout the country. To take a pension agency out of Boston work a hardship on thousands of pensioners who rely en this que payment for their support. This fice pays pensions to \$6,000 Army a Navy veterans. The total sum yes

### HEROIC INDIAN.

Wanamaker Statue to Be Placed Harbor Island.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The he today passed the Goulden bill, grantle permission for the erection on one of the islands in New York harbor of hefoic statue in memory of the North American Indian.

The monument is to be present without cost to the government Rodman Wanamaker, of New Years and others.

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### GOVERNMENTAL "PATERNALISM."

A few days ago the minister of the Central American republic of River in the market Honduras to the United States signed contracts with several bankers day are still able to restrict the outin this city for a loan, the total amount of which may ultimately put they by no means are able to rereach the sum of \$10,000,000.

The banks and bankers concerned are the same ones whose names recur again and again whenever large financial transactions determine how much of any kind of are reported, namely, J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the production it wants. It regulates the National City Bank, the First National Bank, and the Guaranty Trust chinery and labor power.

Company. The four first mentioned firms will participate in the loan, while the last mentioned one will act as the fiscal agent of the Hondard chinery and labor? Surely and the surely sure uran government.

The contract provides for an immediate loan of \$7,500,000 to they ettle the debt of Honduras, which has been for many years past in motives: to place a limit on the intensity of labor, in order to husband chaotic condition, and to prosecute some improvements in the countheir own strength, their ability such as the construction or completion of an interoceanic rail- work; also to obtain a more equitable road. A future loan of an additional \$2,500,000 is also provided for, ready workers. whenever the customs receipts of the republic would appear to against overwork that would use them the republic would increase to such an extent as to enable it to pay the interest required for the additional sum. The loan, by the way is "justify" advancing the money, that is to say, whenever the revenues up the interest required for the additional sum. The loan, by the way, is brothers in an effort to secure employ world supply. understood to be taken at 88.

Now, this little transaction between the New York bankers and the output of commodities, but the the little republic is by no means a private transaction between the two parties concerned. Although the contract was signed in New York, the news of the transaction was announced at the State Department in Washington, which transmitted a copy of the contract to Congress. In fact, the consummation of the loan is contingent upon the ratification by the American Senate and the Honduran Congress ism as the ultimate word in letters. of the treaty recently negotiated between the executives of the two should find much gratification in the countries. This treaty provides for the proper guarantee of Amerithought that Poe, Hoffmann, Ander-climb down a chimney pipe, can loans to Honduras, and for the protection of similar future contracts having the approval of the two governments. In other words, of in this our present. For Mystery talten from its nest that brought luck the New York bankers will advance money to Honduras only on the and Romance have suffered greatly at to the condition that the government of the United States assumes some the hands of modern science and insort of a financial protectorate over the former country. And our ventions. Electricity is the worst ofgovernment is perfectly willing to assume that protectorate, in order to enable the New York bankers to make a few honest dollars in commissions. And in fact, why not? Is not Honduras much smaller, richer in unearthly beings the world the, family seated around the matter much nearer, and much more amerable to control and discipline than was in the day of the tallow candle, China? And did not our State L'epartment officials work and toil of the oil lamp and the flint lock! fike Trojans in order to secure "our" share of the \$30,000,000 railroad loan forced upon China by Great Britain, Germany, and France?

To secure the safety of American capital abroad, as well as "equal treatment" in large international transactions, is a recognized creaked and mouned when the night and universally admitted function of all governments, including our wind rose, or when the worms were deadly draught from the heroine's own. And naturally, in their laudable efforts to fulfill this function, willing slowly, stubbornly the heart the various capitalistic governments occasionally become involved of the beams into impalpable flour tition in little difficulties, which now and again result in wars. One little grandfather's conscience, I mean, may monstrate the character has now here a second to the character ha difficulty of this character has now been raised by the German gov- have troubled him a little, for he had ernment. Germany has the most valuable potash mines in the world, partaken a trifle too much of some and American fertilizer companies have invested considerable capital cheering draught. in some of those mines. But the German government passed a law street door's lock had clicked behind escape; restricting the amount of potash that may be exported, thus interfering with the business of the American companies. Our State echoes magnified the noise of his every with a vengeance from 8:45 to 7. Department has been trying to prevail upon the German government step; his breath sounded like a cy-every morning of the week, to relax its restrictions, but apparently without effect. And so, ther: clone. A match finally consented to the tearful woman who begs the chiv-has been introduced in Congress an amendment to the Pure Food burn and its flicker only helped him alrously inclined to save her from her Act, the sole purpose of which is to put in the hands of the President to realize the thickness of the velvety tortures, could not sneak in undetectweapon for use in the negotiations with the German government. Pall. According to Senator Curtis, the mover of the amendment, "the stuck, and only yielded when the cles of reporters working on "space, measure is entirely protective in character, and in motive is non- match was but a short winking em- and the tearful woman partisan, non-sectional, and non-political, and should become a law ber! another match was struck and with a visit, what would become of in the near future." Of course, when the profits of capital are in this time the wick, with much splut- the famous who will be a with much splut- the famous with the splut- the sp danger, all non-essential differences between capitalist parties disappear, and their true essence is laid bare.

But the touching solicitude of our government for the safety mystic world of darkness into two announced Mrs. A. B. Smith profitableness of American capital is by no means confined to that portion of it which is invested abroad. On the contrary, nothing that the government can do in this direction is left undone because of gleam; above the shade, however, waited hidden like Polonius behind "constitutional' scruples. Every department of the government is shosts and goblins, frightened an in-in the service of capital, but the Department of Agriculture is per-stant by man's intrusion, resumed to be a discarded for sanitary haps more serviceable than any other. The numerous experiments it their play. s conducting in all sorts of directions are, of course, supposed to be tended to benefit the farmer. In reality, however, they are of ad- disported themselves; on the ceiling antage chiefly to the wealthy farmers, and frequently only to in- they must have been pursuing each dustrial capitalists. Thus we are informed that at Wausau, Wis., an experimental wood pulp mill has begun operations under the rection of the Department of Agriculture. The object is to ascertain the relative value of various plants and woods for paper manu- in the mirrors and disappeared sudfacture. The appropriation for the mill was made at the last session denly when one stared at them. . . swindle court after court, kings after of Congress.

Thus does the national government in a thousand ways serve se interests of the capitalists. The army and navy are maintained protect their interests abroad, their investments and their mars. The State Department exists almost exclusively for the pure of safeguarding their interests. The consular service exists sively for the purpose of gathering information useful to them, above the lamp, managed to cast its nd to facilitate their commercial transactions abroad. Experiments shadow on the floor. ad tests of all kinds are being made under government auspices and th the people's money, in order to enable them to carry on their at any time of night; a phalanx of of some mysterious disease.

Sinces in the most scientific and profitable manner. But if we hall boys greet you at the entrance of the would today call it consu sed a national workmen's compensation law, or a national old-your spartment house; no squeaky sion law, or a national law for the protection of the life and stairs, no endless corridors crammed nb and health of the workers in the mines, mills and railways, or a with velvety darkness; a giaringty nal law limiting the hours of labor, we would be promptly told lighted elevator whisks you to your t this is gross paternalism and that the Constitution, as inter- door; a switch is turned; a savage, d by the courts, forbids the government to do these things!

And the most discouraging part of the whole business is that light falls from the celling, spurts flowers? No, sirree: disinfectants working people themselves submit to this invidious distinction selves to be fooled by the scholastic subtleties and tutional" arguments of those capitalistic lackeys, the lawyers ages. The working people themselves almost appear to be ent to their own terrible sufferings, and while the capitalists w how to get anything done whenever they want it done, the rking people and their leaders are groping about helplessly in the k and wondering how the wholesale slaughter of themselves can ped. It can be stopped. But it will be stopped only when the g people force the national government to pass thoroughgoing sidres covering the entire nation, every mine, mill, factory, every railroad in every state of the Union

### RESTRICTION OF OUTPUT.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER

from overwork through the process of speeding. They resist slave driving.

Real restriction of output that is detrimental to the welfare of society, is the restriction for which capitalism

is responsible. For to capitalism; re-

welfare of society may go to the

of production as regu-

production is not the creatic

by a restriction of output.

to achieve the desired end.

the created product.

put to the limit.

of restriction is one of the life prin-

cern had secured a monopoly in

trade of spices. The output was care-

stroyed and acreage limited in order

was already supplied were dumped

into the sea in order to prevent a sud-

For several years the capitalists in-

Among the coffee growing coun-

In our own day, time and again

It was already practiced ad-

Hence the rage

bor organizations are accused by mouthpieces of capitalism is the restriction of output. That is held up

r leaders. Isn't it worth while to take up this indictment for consideration? For the part of the system. It is a most it sake of argument let us admit that portant element in the production certain labor unions practice a restricof output, though the field for his ability still count as factors, like the creation of profit for the capitalist. clothing cutters, typesethand, the process of work is in the of the process main determined by machinery and lated by capitalism the worker simply has become the servant and appendage of the ma-ment is troubled by conscientious scruples when profits can be secured

prevent the production of ethics. mmodities. Capital controlling masettles that point.

ally practice what is called restriction, are actuated by two laudable

out for their unemployed about

ade of the nineteenth century the production of coffee was extended enormously in Brazil, and conseprofit of the capitalist class derived tade quently the price of the product de-creased rapidly. The coffee planters were taken to timit the planting coffee trees. A heavy tax upon no

striction is absolutely essential. It is not sufficient to duced to levy also a heavy export tax that could be exported to 10,000,000 bags. Exports above that quantity had to pay an extra 20 per cent of

> o Paulo negotiated with a international bankers for a large loan to finance this trust. With the money hus obtained, the state bought gradu-

This coffee is stored away in state visedly centuries ago by the Dutch ket at times when such sales will fully limited so that high prices could

> ly kept high. The bankers that the on that restriction. A committee con-

There you have capitalist-mor among the conee growing coun-tries. Brazil nowadays occupies the most important place. She produces about three-quarters of the total lation of sales, fixing of prices, you have also the machinery state acting as the tool of the profit

### THE DEATH OF KOTOKU AND Editor of The Call: When a man is brave enough to go country, it shows that the vital force, the "Spirit of the Race," is still alive

Still the price kept on sinking. Now prevailed upon the state to create a regular Coffee Trust. The state of

at play. So he goes forth with this intense ideal before him and, like the Only small quantities of dream? No. Look back into hi and you find that any thought

of course, if the coffee harvest is Of course, if the co abundant, then the stored cannot be sold, since it would tend to make the quotations for coffee drop. Thus the price of coffee is artificial-

trolled by them regulates the whole scheme of sales.

list production for profit in all its essentials: restriction of output regu-

#### brighter and brighter will unite with that of until its light the West, and there shall be no mor

DEMOCRACY IN HIGH PLACES

one great brotherhood of man

COMRADES.

make real. He will go forth and mak

die, often miserable and alone, the

fulfilled. We may not know just what the dream was that led him on, but we

do know that Time brings forth a real-

ity far greater than the dreamer ever

So with the radical, a pioneer in the

world of thought. He is all alive with

ideal die? Is that all there is to the

proved to be a good thought could not

killed and exists today a living.

All men who love liberty should not

lament Kotoku and his band, but rather rejoice that their death but proves that the "Spirit of the Race"

moves within his people, that the touch of liberty is aflame in the East

Japan or Russia or United States, but

The Palisades, N. J., Feb. 15, 1911.

world filled with children happy

world wherein no one may

explorer, dies for it.

master, wherein all men are as

still before him, the dream un-

Editor of The Call: The men in the high places have shown their true colors. If we eyen thought that we were ruled by real democratically inclined people. We have another think coming. In the first place, dear Ellhu became a here when he lambasted Lorimer. But the nate attiving the bulle to his brown. the paste affixing the halo to his bro had not become dried before he tried again. This time he performed even more brilliantly. He assumed a when Beveridge senators and expatiated upon glorious line of senators indirect tion has given us (including Elih and Lorister, not to say Gugger heim). Then the pained expression Elihu ing until it positively hurt, he

said that 'the demand for popular election indicates a distrust on the part of the people, and the implied assumption that the legislatures are Not to be outdone by Elihu, Kaiser William performed for our tion this week. If there william performed for our edifica-tion this week. If there was any doubt that he is for the pee-pul that doubt is dispelled now. Arizona adopted a constitution. The federal Constitution guarantees to every state a republican form of government, and therefore the federal government must review the constitution of area therefore the federal government must review the constitution of every new state before it is admitted into the fair sisterhood. Taft threw a fit at the Oklahoma constitution, but he couldn't help it. But during the campaign for delegates to the Arizona and New Mexico constitutional conventions he himself and his cabinet officers agitated against "insanity" in the new states. The result is gratifying. The people elected a convention which drew up a constitution embodying every single item of the really democratic Oregon plan. There were direct election of federal senators, referendum, recall, proportionate representation and other new-fangled schemes, the purpose of which was to narrow the chasm between the people and their agent, the government. But the worst of all was the recall for the judiciary. Upon this reck the ship of Arizona's statehood will founder. Taft, exjudge, pet of corporations, saw red. His rage at this provision is truly pathetic. It is "lawless," "wild," "anarchistic," and he called upon the people of Arizona to repudiate the instrument. They responded nobly, 75 to 80 per cent voted for it. Only one county shows a plurality against it. So, for her temerity, Arizona's constitution will be vetoed and she will "walt a little longer, till the little limbs are stronger," then she'll try again.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12, 1911.

### wain. W. MORRIS. Washington, D. C., Feb. 12, 1911.

THE GOLDEN MEAN. Editor of The Call:

It seems to me that in the contro-versy about fasting, both contestants

Both seem to be considering the substitution of fasting for the entire activity of the medical profession. There is a middle ground now on which both can be the control of the control of the medical profession. which both can stand—that fasting is good when the digestive tract is unable to function, and that anatomy, physiology, surgery and obstetrics are necessary sciences. In addition to this, if not too much excited, both might allow that skill in diagnosis and experience in conducting fasts would be worth hiring. The medical profession need not fear extinction. Dr. Dewey, of Meadville, prescribed fasting and some other dietetic specialties and managed to make the string and some other dietetic specialties.

Dewey, of Meadville, prescribed fasting and some other dietetic specialties
and managed to make a living.

Many medical innovations, which
lave heen bitterly opposed by the
orthodox, have been based on some
practical benefit perhaps unknown to
the innovators themselves. Thus
homeopathy forced the old school to moderate their doses, Fletcherism has caused some amelioration of gluttony, and it is to be hoped that the present and it is to be noped that the present crase for fasting may force the regu-lars to learn whether it may not be good in some cases. Mark Twain wrote that a 48-hour fast would break wrote that a 48-hour fast would break up a cold. My experience is that, it will change it from a fever to a dry catarrh. If Dr. Robinson knows of any carefully conducted experiments in fasting in cases of fever, bowle complaints, etc., in modern times, it would be more to the point than to question the veracity of other experimenters. It will do no good to call names. Produce data.

A. G. CRAIG. Cresskill, N. J., Feb. 15, 1911.

ANOTHER PROTEST. Editor of The Call:

As another victim of the same injustice that Comrade Algernon Lee complained of some time ago I wish to print this protest. Besides being a lecturer and teacher, I happen to be (fortunately or unfortunately) as en-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR tertainer, I cheerfully give given my services to most e or local that has asked for will continue. Instead of tion for any time and e to some branches and clubs, startled by their deliberate misumy liberality.

At least three issues of The Call without even the decency notify me before or after ing my hearing, and what's me

fakes The Call readers with the

of my name.

AUGUST CLARSSENS.

#### WHAT, KAUTSKY SAID.

Editor of The Call:

tercollegiate Socialist Society, you porter or printer has inadve inclosed in quotation marks statements of my own as though were Karl Kaiftsky's. The K read as follows:

"The problem that we have to are the psychological foundati strict discipline and complete disation of this great mass, and be indispensable to, economic life is to attain strength to lovered

New York, Feb. 17, 1911.

### Editor of The Call:

From a theoretical standpo From a theoretical standpoint no could disagree with the logic of John Burke, in his letter of January 12, whe states that one ought to maintain connection with the Church, and do all his power to offset the anti-Socia his power to offset the anti-Soc propaganda of the clergy. The idea Socialist mingling amongst A. O. H. K. O. C. men is a sensible one. It is natural to suppose that an agitator presenting his views to workers creed or race will receive a more tive hearing than if he were a str ities or races, is undoubte German speaker is best fit man audience, an Irishma

alic church must listen to "their spirit directors," not argue with them or

Catholic Church to Mr. Gompers and t eratic in its organization and govern the funds subscribed to it. The priest is appointed by the bight parishiouers have no voice in the The Americans have been shouting have erred in claiming too much and claiming to recognize the limitations of their own arguments.

Both seem to be considering the substitution of fasting for the entire activity of the medical profession, grew tired of the Vatican and within the control of the various of the

> bodies are honeycombed with little Democratic and Republicat cians who are, as a rule, suave, and agreeable, always looking delegateships to conventions at manships of public meetin other forms of self-advertisemen-cialist would be always out man his time, energy and money was finally be would be ostracized of ut."
>
> If a Socialist retains his rel

### One of the states of whole supply. During the last dec-

THE DYING OUT OF MYSTERY IN LITERATURE. By ANDRE TRIDON.

son, and other chroniclers of the great upon a time. . . And then unknown, lived in years past, instead was the Cricket on the Hearth; fender in that respect, for it has killed more goblins than all the grandmothers ever created. How much

coming home at, say, 1 in the morning: the house he returned to was one of those immense gaunt mansions

went the chimney to its socket; the a tortured soul" shade that surmounted it. divided the

other, for waves of shadows seemed to be flowing and ebbing. And, oh! the strange, pallid faces that appeared

cians . . . Poe's lamp was, perhaps, the most marvelous of all: for. if I remember rightly, the raven, al- their harvest had been reaped though perched on Pallas' bust far

Now you come home from the club tactless, pitilessly even cataract of from the corners, flooding the room, the table, the chairs, drowning all the unknown things that must have been hovering over your books, your papers

and your bed.

Try to read then the mystery of the haunted house. "Oh, piffie!" I hear you say. "Piffie!" If you could turn off a dozen of those piti-less founts of light and, half waking, half sleeping, stretch your legs before smouldering logs on which leaping tongues of blue and yellow flame would dance. The genii of the hearth would by and by accusions themselves

Dfcamers, who do not worship real- to your presence, tumble about in the ashes or even pelt you jestingly with London slums, what hope is left for handfuls of tiny sparks.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde to slink cat-

Did not a queen's lover, Ruy Blas, And then there shricks of lashing gales, blowing the smoke and cinders into our faces, regalloping through the windswept clouds

Who will read those tales now to of-fact radiator with its angular gills and its regular, commonplace, good-

No longer will the villain emerge from a secret passage, no longer will the hard-pressed hero make his escape through a door concealed by portraits built, wing after wing, of timber that of ancestors, no longer will the hunch-

We know that against the west par-Variegated snores have demonstrated that the Browns' bedroom forms our natural frontier on the shower bath rages after 11 p.m. When the front, the street; in the back, the fire above, the Wilson children toboggan chairs; on the floor below, Mr. Wil-

The lamp was located; its chimney and then, but we know they are fan-

For the telephone boy would have then we would not have received her, strecting her of being an insurance

Back of the heavy armchairs they royal house to pose as a clerk and be mercial agencies supply you very promptly with complete details on the past, present, and "prospects" of any of your acquaintances, for a fee rang-

In the golden eighteenth century, The heavy, sticky oil lamps of our emperors, by assuming a new identity grandfathers, were such maginew capital; it fook three or four months then to look into their "ref-erences." and in three or four months Telegraph and long distance phone

have blasted forever would-be impostors. blasted forever the hopes of Gone, gone forever, the melancholy woman slowly wasting away, victim

We would today call it consumption. tuberculosis, faulty metabolism; we would, with this present day's information or misinformation touching medical matters, advise her to live or nuts for a month or to overfeed or raw eggs and meat juice . Pity her? Never; we would de

flowers? No, sirree: disinfectants, pocket cuspidors for her.

Spain, happy land, has still her processions of "possessed" who at regular periods writhe entertainingly before the sacred images. The prophetic gibbersh of those unfortunates will soon cease to supply writers with mysterious plots. Icebergs, bromide, and cold baths in the epileptic ward will drive out of their miserable bodies the devils born of insufficient food and unventilated bedrooms.

Night herself will be robbed of her veil of mystery. When we behold the wide avenues fringed with are lamps wireless outst at \$29.50.

like around a corner and disappear into a baffling haze of an obscure lane?

mobile clubs anxious to minimize the danger of collisions. How easy it was ing tale of the will o' the wisp that waylaid the stranger into treacherous bogs; every one has seen the mys-terious flame; no one has ever suceeded in getting close to it because it was very likely a lantern carried five miles away by a farmer trudging along the pike.

A story of this kind would cause Far West farmer to cancel his su scription to the periodical publishing it. The powerful front lights of his automobile bare all the secrets of the Piffe! road for a mile ahead.

o' the wisp! . . . Piffle! The reverend gentleman who turbed so deeply the existence of Hes ter Prynne could no longer, if his take meteors for celestial signs; the Daily Salem Observer sky-hoax, months and months ahead.

a touch of hopeful sentimentalism will no longer be allowed to sell us re-motely located paradises. And this

will be a pity. Old is the saying: "Whoever has traveled far can tell many a lie." We know that Marco Polo and Vasco de Gama have greatly embellished their imprecisely located Cape of Tempests, but we do not resent their frauds. that somewhere on earth there is a privileged land where natural being rudely interrupted. when we are gloating over an plorer's fabrications, by the voice of dried-up scientist asking the speaker: was Saturn's elevation that

dov at 10:47 a.m.?" The recording machine is another kitler of romanc terberg, of Harvard, threatens to sup ply lovelorn swains with accurate diagrams of their beloved's heart reflexes, or of her amatory vibrations. He threatens to deliver to the beloved one scientific reports showing the young man's faculty for gatherloose gold, his inhibitory state ing when confronted with cocktails ing sheets, or golden haired chorus

Scientific methods have driven u Scientific methods have striven us to looking under tables which medi-jums were "levitating," instead of gluing our eyes on the top of said table as medium begged us to do. We turn incandescent searchlights on the famous cabinet, with the result that the poor blinking ghost of our brother-in-law no longer dares to venture outside of the fluttering curtain. . .

The white horses of Rosmersholm acetylene lamps the mill owner has certainly installed; the "white lady" who heralded the death of Hapsburg emperors would be blinded by tung-

off miraculous isles, what a tragedy to think that a tugboat summoned by wireless will snatch them away from the death dream of a Tropical seafeverish crew delineate, on the steel dulating spine of the world-honored