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### MEN SOON RETURN

Rank Discrimination and Persecution Against Union Men Goes On.

of expressmen last fall, which s brought about largely through the rices" of the Mayor, the National Svic Federation and labor officials. ing for the strikers nothing more honeyed promises which the excompanies broke a few days was smashed to splinters yes day and shown up in all its wretch

the employ of the United States Company, tired of the policy imination followed by the com ny struck yesterday morning, ty or up every one of the company's 350

the strikers were granted company and the men were back to their wagons.

The success of the strike of frivers and helpers of the United erunner of similar strikes employes of the Adams American Express Companies

driver named Gardner This action on the part of the while Gardner e was appointed to the tob.

who have been in the service longer than he, capped the cli-to a series of discriminations shuses which the company has ted in far months. Only the othdischarged two men with reason whatsoever except the of the various express driv-

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### JUDGE ADMITS HE'S FRIEND OF TRUSTS

BOSTON, March 3.—An unusual army of legal talent gathered in the United lates Circuit Court before Judge Putant today to argue demurrers against three packing indictments against three packing

sales Circuit Court before Judge Putsan today to argue demurrers against the indictments against three packing tens which are charged with a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The companies indicted are the Considered Rendering Company of Portland and Manchester: John F. Reardon Sons Company, of Cambridge, and widnand Sulzberger, of the packing see of Swartzchild and Sulzberger, and widnand Sulzberger, of the packing were of Swartzchild and Sulzberger, of the packing the constitution of the packing of the packing with the Consolidated Rendering Company, were indicted individually.

The defendants demurred to the intensits on the ground that they didnate sufficiently set forth the details of the offences with which the defendants charged.

"If I had to rule now on this matter." marked Judge Putnam, "I would such the indictments, but I do not want act too hasily, and I will give the strict attorney time to file a brief.

#### JAPAN WAR COMING, MALES BEING BORN

### ecent "Settlement" EXTRA SESSION OF **CONGRESS MARCH 15**

WASHINGTON, March 3.—March Socialists here believed that the charge National Civic Federation has become Congress is expected to begin its exongress is expected to begin its exwant the two houses recalled as necessary to sit during the heat of the summer, as was the case during the

Clark, who will be speaker of the next house, and Underwood, who will be chairman of the new ways and means committee, saw the President this morning for the purpose of learning just what date he had fixed upon for an extra session. It is understood that the President gave an indefinite answer, but asked them to see him tomorrow.

# CHARGES AGAINST CHILDS' FOOD SHOPS

Bill to Compel Rertaurants to Distribute Their Dividends.

H. Haven, of Montclair, has filed a birt in chancery to compel the directors of the Childs Dining Hall Company to to distribute in dividens profits which Jr., who are trying to increase the family's holdings in the company which controls a string of restaurants

when controls a string of restaurants in cities other than New York.

The restaurants in New York are owned by the Childs Company, who controlled the Childs family and their friends and there is a close business relationship between the two corpora-

operated a merger of the New York and New Jersey corporations and since that time he says the Childs have been trying to force him to part with

Haven charges that while the net profits of the New Jersey company has been distributed in dividends. He that "foolish, extravagant and illegal" charges have been made of the books for purposes of reducing the surplus and profits and to justify the failure to pay dividends.

### PLAN TO REDUCE RAILROAD WAGES

ST. LOUIS, March 3.-Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, who is en-gaged in the inspection of two You-

"The decision of the interstate com-merce commission was a surprise and disappointment- to railroad officers," said Vanderlip. "When wase increases were allowed to employes last fall and winter the railroads were con-fident that the requested increase in freight rates would be allowed by the commission. The freight traffic now is 10 per cent less than it was a year ago. If this continues, of course, the decrease in income must be met even decrease in income must be met even if it extends to reduction in the num-ber of employes or in wages."

### TOBACCO MAN GETS SIX MONTHS' TERM

Emil Berger, president of the North American Tobacco Company, was sentenced to six mouths on Blackwell's Island yesterday by Judge Holt in the Bankruptcy Court, after he had pleaded guilty of perjury.

Berger pleaded guilty to having paid \$10,000 of his company's funds to purchase "an ancient cigar brand and then returning \$9,000 of the sum. When sentence was pronounced Berger's wife and six children were assembled in court, and their presence probably helped induce the judge make the sentence a very light one.

REPORTS OF TROUBLE IN CHINA
ST. PETERSBURG, March J.—Recurrent reports of a threatened antiforeign rising in China, which have become more frequent since the plague appeared in that country, reappear in telegrams from Mukden and Vladivostok. They state that proclemations have been issued advising the extermination of Europeans. A Boxer rising is expected by the foreign newspapers. All the European governments will send troops to pretect their subjects. REPORTS OF TROUBLE IN CHINA

# TELLS TRUST TOOLS

New Castle Socialists to Be Another Union Prepares to Americans See Rebels and Retried for Free Press "Sedition."

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 3 .- The months rather than pay a fine of \$600

the same thing, but now that the Socialists are becoming stronger and more aggressive than ever, they realize that they cannot back out, but must stand and light. In the Free Press, out today, the following comment, in which the steel trust's tools are told to do their worst, appears:

"The district attories has notified Charles E. Mehard, the local attorney for the defendants in the Free Press, sedition libel' charise that the case would come up for retrial this month. The news was passed on to us, and we must admit that it was a considerable surprise to us that the local likespittles of capitalism had the gall to try again for conviction.

"William E. Porter, E. E. McGill, J.N. Martin, C. H. Akens, some preachers and many other esteemed gentlemen of New Casile, are reputed to be, the ones behind the prosecutions. Some of these men are said to have almost wept when the announcement came after the first trial that the jury had disspreed. It seems that it is not often that this aggregation of gentlemen we have in mind, do not get just what they want, even though it be the conviction of some individuals before the local court. Some people take streat pride in saying that they are able to select a jury that will decide a case in their favor. Some news." "William E. Porter, E. E. McGill, J.N. Martin, C. H. Akens, some preachers, and many other esteemed gentlemen of New Castle, are reputed to be the ones behind the prosecution. Some of these men are said to have almost went when the announcement came after the first trial that the jury had disagreed. It seems that it is not often that this aggregation of gentlemen we have in mind, do not get just what they want, even though it be the conviction of some individuals before the local court. Some people take great pride in saying that they are able to select a jury that will decide a case in their favor. Some newspapers say they know when a good grand jury is drawn. We have seen a newspaper record that the sendition libe!"

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greatly disaffected toward the Constitution and government and laws of the United States and of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.' They were given a hearing before Alderman Green, who bound them over to court. The June grand jury found a true bill, and in the indictment were exceepts from several articles published in the Pree Press. The titles of the different articles were: 'Who Are These Scabs?' 'Call 'Out the Independent Mills,' Call 'Em Out,' Conservative or Radical?—A Wage Slave's Meditation,' This is a Big Fight,' 'Obey the Law,' 'Unspeakable Outrage—Strikers Jailed for Simply Walking the Streets,' Bishton in Jail for Debt—Revival of Ancient Custom,' 'Use the Ballot,' and 'War on Women.'

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"These articles all dealt with the strike which was then in progress in the tin mills, the truthfulness of which has never been disputed even by any of those who brought the prosecution." They were merely statements of facts speaking of the unlawfulness of the big corporation—the steel trust. They pointed out how Mayor Harry Lusk, Sheriff Waddington, and others were below the week by the corporation. kum-Hawley lines, the Missouri, Kansa and Texas and the St. Louis and San Francisco, and the Harriman raitroad properties, of which he is a director, says the rate ruiling of the interstate commerce commission would probably result in a reduction of wages.

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and free press it might as well be done here as any other place in America.

"You Knights of Capitalism! Do as you please! We have consecrated our lives to fight the system you uphold. You own the judges to interpret your laws. Your courts are class courts. We are at your mercy, but we will never surrender. The harder you fight us the better we like." You are cowards if you don't convict us this time. You can if you wish. You own the machinery, but you are cowards and will stick up the white feather before this thing is over. Your biggest representative in the nation was afraid to allow your courts to send Fred D. Warren to prison. You can never stop the Free Press from circulating. That one power rests with the Socialists. We say go to it! We of the working class have nothing to lose but our chains, and you can have them."

#### RETIRING MEMBERS HOBNOB WITH TAFT

# MACHINISTS STIRRED SKIRMISH FOUGHT TO DO THEIR WORST BY CIVIC FEDERATION

Follow in Footsteps of Mine Workers.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- That the been dropped for good by the tools other and threatening to force itself of the steel trust. When the six Sol- before the next convention of the men went to jail for three American Federation of Labor for the local officials got scared, believing pressed opinion of many union ofthat the Free Press men would do ficials now in Washington. As proof

#### Three Others Shot Also. "Coal and Iron Police" Fires Into Crowd

stantly killed a striking miner. Domnick Marko, here today.

The thug was one of a group of

even of the company's private force His name is Critz. He was at once surrendered and held under \$500 bail which the company furnished.

ers' Hospital, a company institution.

The "bulls," as they are known among the workers in the coal and steel region, fired into a crowd of 200

the head, dropping in his tracks. The thugs fired several shots, but only four took effect.

Immediately after the shooting squad of Cossacks arrived on the scene to do what the thugs had left undone in the way of clubbing and riding down the workers.

The action of the brutal police has aroused the miners of the entire section, and they are most bitter to ward the plug-uglies and the bosse

who hired them. The head of the state police in this district, Captain Wilhelm, is reinforcing the Cossacks already here with others, and trouble is expected.

The conditions have been becoming intolerable among the miners in this locality, and the Italian workers were the first to revolt. The coal trust and strike before it gets any headway.

### FREIGHT RATES DOWN, PASSENGER RATES UP

WASHINGTON. March 3 .- Pa WASHINGTON. March 3.—Passenger rates in various sections of the country probably will be increased as a result of the justification by the Interstate Commerce Commission today of the complaint of railroads that the present terms of the long and short haul clause are too iron-clad.

The commission granted them time in which to file for approved new tariffs increasing rates between various cities and towar

# **CLOSE TO JUAREZ**

Federals in "Battle of the Smelter."

EL PASO, Tex., March 3 .- A sec and "battle of the smelter" was fought within sight of El Pascans be tween Mexican insurrectos and federal orces, and with the same result as the first one three weeks ago.

About a hundred insurrectos rode in this afternoon to the river directly opposite the El Paso smelter, from back in the mountains, approaching just as Orozeo did on a former occa-zion, and were met and opposed by a band of federal rurales at the same point where federals fought with Or-

nim to notify the State Department at once, which he did.

This morning the taking of testimony was completed before Commissioner Oliver. Andres Marid testified that Diogracia Archuleta had informed him in Guadalupe that he and two other men had kidnapped the boys on American soil.

other men had kidnapped the boys on American soil.
Luciano Urtiago testified that the boys were taken into custody on American soil; were tied with a rope-before crossing the river bed, and were turned over to the Mexican soldiers.
C. M. Converse said this afternoon that the place where the boys were arrested is 600 feet from the river bed, the international boundary.

WASHINGTON, March 3.— The United States and Mexico are engaged in diplomatic correspondence over the question of furnishing adequate protection for the dam in the Lower Colorado river near Mexicals. Mexico, which is being built to prevent inundation of the Imperial valley, of Colorado.

Several weeks ago the Mexican government promised to send a force of 200 soldiers under Colonel Vega to protect the dam, which is in Mexican territory. This force was defeated by the insurgents and the dam is now without proper protection. Several days ago a party of about forty-six insurgents appeared in the vicinity of the dam, but offered no violence to the workmen.

While it is not expected that the insurgents will damage the works, the officers of the state and department feel that it would be more advisable to have the construction work strongly protected. As it is in Mexican territory the Mexican government is not willing to allow American soldiers to cross the line for the purpose of protecting the workmen.

At the same time the Mexican government is unwilling to send a large force of soldiers there because the regular Mexican troops are more needed elsewhere.

#### WILL FORTIFY PANAMA CANAL; BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, March 3. - The fortification of the Panama canal was assured today when the big sundry civil bill carrying an appropriation o

33,000,000 for beginning work on the Panama defences, passed the senate. It had already passed the house.

There was practically no opposition to the Panama canal fortifications appropriations. Senator Burton, of Ohio, moved to strike it from the bill, but the motion was overwhelmingly voted. the motion was overwhelmingly voted down. The President was pleased over the outcome of the fight-on this proposition. Work will be begun on the defences as soon as possible.

### WHIRLWIND RELEASE OF NATION'S FINANCE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Eight million dollars a minute!

That's the way the United States throws its money around at the end of a session of Congress, when left in the hands of senators and representatives. It is the new record of the senate for spending the peoples' money. By passing the pension bill with 153,000,000, and the fortifications' bill with \$4,000,000, and the fortifications' bill with \$8,000,000, onto the senate disposed of \$163,000,000 in twenty minutes.

### WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE KILLED IN KANSAS

# TWO INJUNCTIONS ARE **HURLED AT UNIONS**

#### THIRTY INDICTMENTS AGAINST IND. GRAFTERS

HAMMOND, Ind., March 3 .- After horoughly investigating the charge of graft and corruption in East Chi cago and Indiana Harbor for four weeks, the Lake Superior Court grand jury adjourned at noon tolay; it re-turned thirty indictments. Among the bills are ones against Mayor A. G. bills are ones against Mayor A. G. Schleiker, of East Chicago, Ind; Albert Lewis, his chief of police; Walter Spencer, city clerk of East Chicago, and Julius Friedman, alleged graft collector, who is said to have stood at the head of the combine which issued protective vice tariff.

No arrests have been made, but papers have been turned over to the sheriff's office to be served, and arrests are expected soon.

# **NEWSIES BOYCOTT** HEARST'S JOURNAL

Rochester Boys Almost Completely Stop Sales to Punish Unfair Agent.

ROCHESTER, March 3.—William R. Hearst's Evening Journal is being hard hit by the newsboys of this city who have refused to handle it.

The boycott by the newsies began early in the week, and during the past two days almost no copies of the paper have been sold been. The direct complaint of the boys is against Morris Manson, Hearst's agent, who is charged with unfair and arbitrary tactics in the matter of sales and returns. Testerday, the boys claim, that nearly as many papers were destroyed as were sold, and the great majority of the vellow sheets were not even offered for sale.

When the papers reached Rochester with their stale news the agent could find but few newsles who were willing to take them, and the few that did were soon shown the error of their ways.

### PHILIPPINE GRAFT WAS "NOT PROVEN'

WASHINGTON, March 3.—A verdict of "not proved" was brought into the house today by a majority of the committee on insular affairs on the charges of corruption and graft in the sale of the Philippine friar lands to the sugar trust, made by Representative Martin.

A minority report declaring disregard of the public land laws on the part of Philippine officials will be filed later.

The majority report is signed by all the Republican members and two Democrats—Representatives Rucker (Mo.) and Fornes (N. Y. The two Democrats concurred in the Republican verdict, but filed an additional report asking changes concurred in the Republican verdict, but filed an additional, report asking changes in the present land laws. The Repub-licans completely exonerated Philippine officials and recommended changes in the law removing some of the "burdens of limitations" on the sale of friar lands. Martin's charges have been under in-vestigation by the committee since last spring.

### FIGHT ON MAGAZINES DROPPED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The plan

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The plan to increase postage rates on advertising sections of magazines to 4 cents a wound was formally abandoned today. In the course of the consideration of the post-office appropriation bill this afternoon when that amendment in the bill was reached, opposition developed.

Senator Owen made four points of order. The Vice-President overruled three of them and the senate by a vote overruled the fourth. Then Senator Cummins took the floor and announced that he was prepared to talk against the amendment indefinitely.

Senator Penrose, in charge of the bill, then announced that he was prepared to abandon the amendment and to ask that a commission to investigate and report on the merits of the matter be authorized. "Any debate on the matter is therefore in the nature of a wake," said Mr. Penrose, "for the amendment is dead."

Senator Carter then briefly defended the amendment and Senator Cummins spoke condemning it.

### HOSPITAL NURSES DECLARE STRIKE

WESTFIELD, N. T. March egular nurses of the Chatnuqu arium are on strike today been of the local doctors took a non-urse to the hospital to take can

atients the nience, and sed to Ruf-mrses. The

Boston Photo-Engravers Permanently Enjoined; Fined \$500.

### MUSICIANS ALSO HIT

Officials Prevented From Enforcing Higher Wage Schedule in Theater.

(Special to The Call.)
BOSTON, Mass., March 3.-

The court upheld the lower co in holding that the atrike to the masters to unionize th was illegal.

Judge Richardson, who gained fa

attempt of the bosses to have

ing by the men fifteen shops themselves tied up. Seven shops settled but the others held ou On July 29 Judge Richardson ed a temporary injunction to and Sunergren, which prevent men even from "inducing" aquit work. That injunction made permaner and the me

stituting the orchestor are satisfied with the situation and the wages paid, and stated in court their desire to remain in the employment of Mr. Bates at the same wages. They make no complaint of any of the conditions of

complaint of any of the conditions of their work.

If find, as the bill alleges, that the defendants, the officers of this association, are taking steps to compel the members of the orchestra to leave their employment at the theater, by threats of fines, forfeitures or expulsion from the association of which they are members, unless Mr. Bates will pay a higher rate of wages recently determined by the defendants; and the situation is such in Boston at the present time that if they do leave their employment there it will prob-

#### CIGAR MAKERS' VOTE NOT YET ANNOUNCED

(Special Correspo

CHICAGO. March 1 .- The counting of the vote cast at the recent election ers of the Cigar Makers' International Union is still on and may con tinue for some time. The tellers will not disclose the results of the vote cast thus far and say that they will not make any statements until the count is completed official result of the vote will appear in the April number of the Cigar Makers' Journal.

The Perkins followers are issuing statements to the effect that their can-didate has carried the election by a majority from 1,000 to 2,000. All the statements issued by them are unauthentic, as no official statements in regard to the vote has been made. from all indications it can be stated that the successful candidate will have a majority of not more than 500, and may be

even less than that. It is rumored, however, that Harry Parker, the candidate of the Socialist and militant element of the cigar mak ers, has been elected by a small majority.

#### DISTRIBUTE CIRCULARS HOSTILE TO APPONYI

BOSTON, March 3 .- Count Apponyt. the Hungarian statesman who is making a tour of this country for the purpos of speaking on world peace, arrived in Boston this morning from New York, and at noon paid a visit to Governor Foss at the state house. This afternoon he spoke twice at Harvard, and tonight he aded a meeting in Faneuil Hall.

Hundreds of circulars were distributed among Harvard students by Hungarians nostile toward the count, and who aver he is not fair to the workers of his native

he is not fair to the workers of his native country.

The count in his address said;

"The non-Maygars should not be confounded with the people of no account who are spreading defamatory pamphlets in your country, where the conditions in Hungary are not thoroughly understood, and of which fact those who are spreading them are taking adventage. The charges that have been made are misstatements absolutely, all of them from the beginning to the end."

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# WHAT! W. HILL'S GANG

the present time that if they do leave their employment there it will probably be impossible for Mr. Bates to procure other musicians to take their place, which would necessarily result in the breaking of the contract between Mr. Bates and the plaintiffs and the probable abandonment of the use of the theater, thereby causins all the parties, the plaintiffs, Mr. Bates and the men in the orchestra, irreparable injury.

"I see no justification for the proposed and threatened action by the defendants, which would probably result in such injury. The plaintiffs are entitled to an injunction."

WHAT! W. HILL'S GANG

TO BE "ORGANIZERS"?

League Is to "Co-operate" With Laundry

Workers in Strengthening the Union.

Labor unions may now suspenu their organizers. J. Wes. Hill's Anti-Socialist "Individual and Social Justice League" will look after organizing for them. The first workers to have the honor of being organized by that far-famed league are the laundry workers, according to a letter from Hugh Frayne, organizer of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, read at the meeting of the Central Federated

Union at their meeting at the Labor.

Temple last night.

Some time ago the laundry workers complained that they were getting no help in organizing their trade and the secretary of the C. F. U. was instructed to communicate with Frayne about the matter. In reply Frayne writes, as made known to the C. F. U. last as made known to the C. F. U. last label. the matter. In reply Frayne writes, as made known to the C. F. U. last ers, and Mrs Julian Heath, of the Individual and Social Justice League, and that he was promised their assist-ance in organizing the laundry work-

The object of the conference with The object of the conference with Mrs. Health was to outline a plan whereby the good offices of the Individual and Social Justice League could be used in co-operating with us to organize the laundry workers."

wrote Frayne.

Mrs. Heath is a member of the board of directors and of the general council of the Hill anti-Socialistic outfit. Besides, she is, or was, secretary of the National League for the Civic Education of Women, which is lighting the suffrage movement tooth and toe-nail.

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As to One Oliver.

Delegate Kelly, of the Theatrical Stage Employes, made it known that Senator Taradise Jimmy' Oliver is a fee of organized labor, and that labor ought to remember him at the next election and keep him on the Bowery where he belongs, instead of sending him to Albany, Oliver is the framer of the bill legalizing all Sunday labor which is being opposed by organized workers.

The metal polishers complained that the labor laws were not respected on the work of the new library at \$2'd street, and that the work was sublet. On motion it was decided to inform the Com-

missioner of Labor about the matter. The C. F. U. also recommended that all unions assist the polishers in their fight against the Chandelier Manufacturers

Association.
Controller Prendergast sent a letter stating that he did not know of a pre-vailing rate for gardeners in the employ of the city and that he could not ask the Park Commissioner to pay them \$90

per month.

The machinists sent a letter asking the C F. U. to assist them in their fight they are going to make for an eight-hour

night. He made an appeal to all label organizations to send delegates to the

conference.

The Steamfifters had another clash with the Firemen, asserting that the latter were scabbing on them in Brooklyn.

The Broux Street Sweepers' I nion asked the C. F. U. to induse the bill calling for pensioning of street cleaners, which was referred to the executive board.

board.

Delegate DeCosta, of the Cigar Makers, said that action in the cases of the Bismark Cafe, 206 East 86th street, and the Asteria Hotel, which places handle non-union bread and cigars, but nevertheless are frequented by union musicians, should be taken once and for all, and the places put on the unfair list if they failed to come to an agreement. Bookbinders Suspended.

Bookbinders' Union No. 1 was sus

In summing up the case to the jury

Justice Giegerich said that no written

evidence was produced that Walling ever promised to marry Miss Gruns-

Walling denied that he ever met

#### GRUNSPAN CASE EMBROIDERY BOSSES TRY INTIMIDATION IN JURY'S HANDS

Magistrate Kernochan in the Tombe The case of William English Wallourt yesterday discharged Sophic ing, sued by Anna Bertha Grunspan for \$100,000 damages for breach of Feller, a striking Swiss embroiderer charged with assaulting Julia Hilderpromise, went to the jury at 11 o'clock stein, a scab employed by Eisner,

Spear & Rauner, 197 Grand street, The scab appeared and pleaded that he striker be held, but she could not prove that she had been assaulted. It pan. appears the boss is trying to frighten Miss Grunspan's mother and most of the allegations made by the girl which would tend to show that any time he away the strikers by serving them with summonses to appear in court.

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but the strikers are carrying on the fight with much determination.
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### AEROPLANE FALLS, KILLING MANY

MADRID, March 3 .- At the avia-

# PRESIDENT FEEHAN EXPELLED BY UNION

Said to Be Mixed Up in Graft Deal.

PITTSBURG, March 2 .- President Francis Feehan. of District No. 5, bolters from the reciprocity program-United Mine Workers of America, was today expelled from the organization by the unanimous vote of the conven- isters have announced themselves and tion. There were 118 delegates, representing 95 local organizations pres-

York they were instruction.

A resolution was passed to appoint a committee of six to audit the books of No. 3 district, which comprises the Irwin Feld, the Columbus national convention having brought out the assertion that there was a large shortage in No. 3 district, of which the Pittsburg district has been the largest contributor to the Irwin strike fund.

# **BOSS COX WANTS**

### Democrat on Perjury Charge.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 3 .-Judge Charles J. Hunt, the presiding of the present Congress, there is a officer of the common pleas judges feeling prevalent here that the meas of this county, today took under advisement as to whether the attidavit the senate in some way. of Geerge B. Cox. Republican boss of Cincinnati and Hamilton county. seeking to swear Judge Frank M. Gorman' off the bench, in Cox's trial on the charge of perjury, has sufficient legal basis. Judge Gorman ficient legal basis. Judge Gorman has set for nearing tomorrow Prosecutor H. T. Hunt's motion to demolish the Cox affidavit: but as Prosecutor Hunt showed willingness to present today arguments against the Cox affidavit, before Judge Hunt, it is possible a serious clash between the judges that threatened when their dates for hearing arguments on the subject conflicted, will be averted.

Both sides are to submit briefs and Judge Hunt will then formulate his decision. Judge Gorman is the only one of the nine judges from amous whom the trial judge is to come, who was elected on the Democratic ticket; the other eight including Judge Hunt having been nominated at Republican conventions controlled by the Cox organization.

Referring in the hearing today to

conventions controlled by the Cox organization.

Referring in the hearing today to Cox's charge that Judy Gorman, in refusing to concur with the eight other judges, in the appointment of a certain person to an office, had said that influences emanating from the Cincinnet Trust Company, of which Cox is president, "are not in the interest of the better things of the community." Prosecutor Hunt exclaimed: "Will your honor so that an associate judge of the same court elected by the people shall be deprived of a right to exercise the full duties of the office to which he was elected on any such charge made by a person under indictment for perjury?" he concluded.

Police Commissioner Cropsey may NEW JERSEY PAPER IN

# "SPINELESS EXECUTIVE"

WASHINGTON, March 3. - Gov ernor Dix, of New York, was criticized as "a spineless executive, afraid to show favor to either faction of the Democracy As he was descending he made a bad volplane and fell among the crowd of spectators. The propeller of his aeroplane flew off and shot away like a projectile.

There was a tremendous panic amoug the crowd of fifty thousand spectators, who rushed in every direction. Many persons were thrown down and trampled upon. One woman was killed. Nine persons were fatally injured, and many others were more of less hurt.

CHANLER PAYS HIS TAILOR.

The judgment for \$1.062 obtained against Robert W. Chanler by William Barnes, a tailor, upon which the tailor sot an attachment on Chanler's farm in Westchester county, was paid great respect for the memory of Samuel J. Tilden in the Dispressions were more of less hurt.

"In spite of the gentleman's speech," said Representative Fitzgerald, of New York." I shall not object to the bill, and I hope no one else will."

But Representative Mann, of Illinois, killed the bill, remarking, "while I have great respect for the memory of Samuel J. Tilden in the Dispression of the blows of the prosentative stoday. Hamilton Fish, of New York, handed this one to the New York chief executive in the course of a brief executive in the close. York handed this one to the New York handed this one to the Bourse of a brief executive in the course of a brief executive in t on the floor of the house of representa

# HOSTILE TOWARD RECIPROCITY PLAN

Head of Pittsburg Miners Canadian Liberal Bolters Fear Measure Will Pass U. S. Senate.

OTTAWA, March 3 .- Two Liberal of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his minwill speak against the agreement early next week. One is Lloyd Harris Alleged graft was at the bottom a member of parliament from Brant-the trouble in the Pittsburg district, ford, Ontario, Harris is a member and an investigation and audit has been ordered in the accounts, especially those of the Irwin field strike benefits.

John Nelson, one of the striking coal miners of the Irwin field, said there are persons in the district receiving \$2.50 per week that are not entitled to anything from the union, as they are not members. He also said that there are persons in Greensburg that are now able to start in business from the money they have received from this source.

In speaking of the actions of President Feehan, Nelson said that as soon as immigrants left the boats at New York they were instructed to vote for Feehan.

A resolution was passed to appoint a solely on account of its provisions reford, Ontario. Harris is a member

lating to fruit and vegetables. Str Wilfrid Laurier will speak on Tuesday and his speech will be the first word from him on the subject since the agreement was submitted to parliament. Threats to keep parliament in session all summer are being made freely by the opposition, but a prominent member of the government sald today that the members of the government were as well prepared to THE RIGHT JUDGE wear cool linens and sit in the house of commons as were the Conservawear cool linens and sit in the house

The threats are not regarded seri-Objects to Being Tried by ously. The members of the government say they will pass the measure and leave it as a standing offer and as an evidence of their good faith to the Americans But in spite of all the discouraging news from Washington, and the nearness of the death ure at the last minute will get through

### QUARRY WORKERS STAND TOGETHER

GLOUCHESTER, Mass., March 2 .-

GLOUCHESTER, Mass., March 2.—
There is no change in the strike of the granite workers on the north side of the cape.

The quarrymen, it is stated, are the key to the situation. They want 25 cents flat for all men. The Rockport granite company offers 24 cents for unskilled. The stone workers have been conceded 40 cents an hour, which is stated to be generally satisfactory.

They ask in addition a six months. Saturday half-holiday, with full pay. The stone workers have been conceded 40 cents an hour, which is stated to be

Saturday half-holiday, with full pay, which the company is disinclined to conholiday will be conceded anywhere. A compromise may be made on three months, June, July and August.

From what is gathered from the men who are pledged to secrecy, it is learned that additional progress has been made during the day between the men and the company and a complete settlement is believed to be not far away.

MILFORD, N. H., March 2.—Several conferences were held today between the committee representing the Granite Manufacturers' Association and the Stone Cutters' Union, but no settlement

SEY MAY RETIRE

FROM POLICE DEPT.

sheds, but the manufacturers want to re-

disorderly conduct. The strikers are picketing the shop and they succeeded in turning away several scabs who were on their way to the shop. The strikers have appealed to the Women's Trades Union League and they expect to get the assistance of that along.

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Misicke, paster of St. John Cantius Roman Catholic Church. The case was one of supplementary proceedings, brought by Morris Jacobs, of 177 Christopher street, against the pries. in the matter of an unsatisfied judg-ment of \$2,081.11, secured in Novem-

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# 100 ENRAGED MEN BLOCK R. R. TRAFFIC

Workers Unpaid by Big Line Barricade Tracks---Demand Wages.

VILLISCA, Iowa, March 3 .- The At has been in possession of 100 enraged and unpaid laborers for three days during which time workers have refused to per mit a single train to run on the entire

### TELEPHONE CO. BLAMES DAMAGE ON STRIKERS

CHICAGO. March 3.—Strike sympathizers and strikers are held responsible for putting six hundred telephones out of commission.

Six holes of the Chicago Telephone Company were entered and several cables severed with axes.

A large squad of employes of the company were at once sworn in as special officers to protect the company's property.

erty.
The linemen and repairmen have been on strike for several days.

#### ELECTRIC POWER FOR HARLEM RIVER BRANCH NEW ROCHELLE, March 3.-Work

JERSEY PAPER IN

\$40,000 LIBEL SUIT

Supering Su ELIZABETH, N. J., March 3.—Papers in a \$40,000 libel suit against James R. Furber, publisher of the Rahway Mews-Herald, have been filed at the inbe installed and power will be sup-plied by the Cos Cob power house. The branch line will add about 150 miles more of electrically equipped trackage to the present system electrification will extend over the six tracks from the New Rochelle junction to the Harlem river.

### CANNED CROWS.

TARRYTOWN, March 3.—Ward herwood, of Scarborough, was roused at dawn today by what Sherwood, of Scarborough, was aroused at dawn today by what seemed to be a flock of tin cans jump-ing around on his sidewalk. After he had slipped on some clothing and gone to investigate he found they were crows with tin cans over their heads. Frank A. Vanderlip's fire their heads. Frank A. vandernip's are company in Archyville had a supper last night and a lot of tincans in which some of the delicacies they had contained still remained had been thrown into the yard. The crows this morning discovered the cans and ate up their contents. When they tried to withdraw their heads they were held by the rough edges made by the can openers.

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### BILL TAFT INSISTS UPON U. S. ECON

1806 PITKIN AVENU.

WASHINGTON, March squest-for an amendment to the dry civil appropriation bill to 000 to continue an investigation business methods of the gow with the purpose of securing economy, was sent to Congresion a special message from Paratt. The executive asked at the unexpended balance of propriation for the present made available next year. The sundry civil bill has both houses and is now in considerable of the President's request.

FELL INTO THE SUBME

Boy Playing Tag Feld Dow the Ventilators. Nicholas Masterjohn, thirte old, of 131 Mott street, was yesterday in a vacant lot Broome street at Centre. This pursuer he jumped over and into a nine-foot sink fret two openings act as vestill the bridge loop subway. The followed him into the Nicholas plunged into one doorlike openings for salet. He landed on the track is feet below. Policemen Siste the Mulberry street station and made his way down a cline of boards to the bdy, taken to St. Vincent's Majured internally.

SHOE WORKERS' I The Shoe Workers Union, Local 158, of the Workers of the World, important mass meeting Hall, \$99 Kent avenue. So clock this evening, means of conducting the Wichert and Gardiner.

ine Manager and Chief of company Thugs Charged With Precipitating Hiot.

(Special to The Call.) a result, it is declared, of the g of twenty machinists who d the ranks of the United Workers here and presented ives at the office of the Domingeel corporation for work Weda violent demonstration of 500 persons took place yester-

took persons took place yesterin which several men, among
Manager Sharp, of the Springmines, were injured.
I soon as the machinists applied
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fest struggle they stood shoulder
houlder with them until WednesTheir surrender came as a big
rise to the townspeople as well
the members of the United Mine-

he strike leaders, who are officials

ps have been quartered near ines since last summer and the my officials have been doing all ir power to stir up trouble. It claimed that the surrender of the chilists is part of their scheme. The strike has been on for twenty suits, and there has not been a decision in the ranks of the miners. Her are bitter toward the twenty as who they declare basely deserted

#### SEVEN ESCAPE DEATH AS VESSELS CLASH

MORFOLK, Va., March 3 .- Andig ng excitement on the water front en men were by a narrow margin from drowning in this harbor afternoon when the tug Reliance down, cut half in two and sand

tly after the tug crashed into rence the panic aboard was by the excitement along All aboard the Florence were rabin, but managed to get out re the launch went down. Six rescued by the Reliance and Balch, the last one, swam until crew of a launch from the Norfolk ry yard came out and saved him the tug men, however, raised t me hours later.

#### CLARK LUSES \$9,000 BY EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON, March L.—If there an extra session of Congress, Rep-catative Champ Clark, of Missouri, Demiorrative Champ Clark, of Missouri, Demiorrative Chark has signed con-is for ten weeks on the Chautau-lecture circuit at \$900 a week and

clases.

is planned to start out from Philaphia on March 6, and talk his way
to the Pacific coast and back, but
the session is to begin on March
the will just throw up his hands
d say good-by to the \$3,000.

OUISVILLE, Ky., March 3 .- Barare on strike in this city, with Only sixteen shops are nonby Colonel Schnell these sixteen would sign up immediately. nel Schnell at first had the barb on the go. He employed auto-hiles to carry his strikers home, the is having a "fall down in bizz," he sends them home in car-



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## **NEW STRIKE ON BUTTER STORES**

The only new development in the strike of the 200 wholesale grocery ers to recognition.

drivers vesterday was the nutting of At a conference held two weeks ago well drivers yesterday was the putting of Mine the James Butler Company on the strike leaders, who are officials thitled Mine Workers, have warrants for Sharp and the the company's special police, is them with having incited the Both men have been arban been arban been quartered near less since last summer and the yofficials have been doing all power to stir up trouble. It need that the surrender of the sits is part of their scheme, strike has been on for twenty, and there has not been a din the ranks of the miners, the bitter toward the twenty to they declare basely deserted.

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### PAPER BOX MFRS. ARE GIVING IN

#### BANKER EMBEZZLER GRANTED PAROLE

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 3.— Frank G. Bigelow, who stole more than \$1,500,000 while president of the First National Bank of Milwaukee, will be released from the government prison here tomorrow if the parole papers arrive from Washington in time.

Washington in time.

He has been here nearly six years. He will go directly to Milwaukee upon his release. He was committeed to the pen on une 11. 1905, to serve a ten-year sentence. While in the pen here Bigelow has maintained a perfect record for discipline.

Each day it has been his duty to make the rounds of the pen and keep a record of the prisoners, the state of their health and obtain other detailed information for the census department.

and obtain other defauled information for the census department.

Several weeks after his commitment he spent in the hospital. When he as-sumed his duties in the census depart-ment all possibility of physical injury departed and, according to the prison physician Bigelow is possessed of a much stronger constitution than when he first

# What Local Labor Bodies Are Doing by mail to him. Some time ago The Call told of the danger the allen moving picture op-

There will be a meeting of the Wood Turners' Union at Beethoven-Hall 210 5th street, at 8 o'cleck to-night for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term. The turners understand the necessity of orsanizing and they are joining the union at every meeting. Several enrolled at the last meeting, and others promised to join. All wood turners are requested to attend the meeting and join the union.

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# WIN PARTIAL VICTORY

Salaries, It Is Announced, Will Be Equalized in the Future.

The long light for equal pay has been partly won by the women teachers of the public schools. Their victory is qualified only in that the scaling up of their pay will not bring their salaries up to a level with those now received by the men, but will be adjusted on an equality with future men appointees, whose salaries will be corresponding lowered.

Agreement to this condition and to one other is made a condition for grainting the equal pay by the Board of Education. The other condition involves the surrender of the old method of promotion, whereby licenses is-sued fifty years ago entile their hold-

between the delegates of the Inter-boro Association of Women Teachers

disturbed in their present compensa-tion. Their salaries will neither or increased nor decreased. "As to the women now in the sys-

"As to the women now in the system, they are to be paid on an equality with the men who shall hereafter be appointed. We intend, in order to make the expenses less to the city to lower the salaries of men hereafter appointed. If this were not done, the constitution, ordered the bicycle periods to the city of equal pay based on the present salaries paid to them the constitution, and assigned them to the district south from Twentieth street out the present salaries paid to them

About 150 box makers will return to work this morning, their employers having signed the union agreement. Yesterday four manufacturers signed with the union. Among these were some of the best known firms, and it is expected that smaller tirms will conform with the demands of the strikers within the next few days.

Charles Golub, of H. Golub & Co... 146 Wooster street, was held under \$1,000 bail to keep the peace for one year in the Centre street court for brandishing a revolver at a striker. Golub was driving a wagon when a striker approached him and tried to enter into an argument with him. Golub then displayed his revolver. The striker then climbed into the wagon and whipped Golub in spite of his menacing attitude. The striker was fined \$10.

BANKER EMBEZZLER

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W. having its national headquarters grounds in Hamstramek, Mich. The new orin Hamstramck, Mich. The new organization, known as Motion Picture Theater Workers, Local No. 102, I. W. W., besides the operators, includes in its ranks the ushers, musiclans, ticket sellers and all other workers employed in a moving picture theater. The charter was granted on February 14, and since then its organizers say the organization has been growing rapidly among the workers. The officers are as follows: Financial secretary, S. Solomon: treasurer, E.

Marchs that S. Solomon, of 545 were avenue, the Bronx, is acting as tem-avenue, the Bronx, is acting as tem-avenue, organizer, and workers employed in moving picture theaters wishing to join the union should ap-

### EAST SIDE BANKERS MAY SETTLE STRIKE

sanizing and they are joining the union at every meeting. Several enrolled at the last meeting, and others promised to join. All wood turners are requested to attend the meeting and join the union.

CIGAR MAKERS MEET.

The Cigar Makers' Union, Local 144, will hold a special meeting at 155 (Clinton street, at 8 o'clock tonight, for the purpose of discussing important business. All cigar makers are requested to attend.

POPE WARNS KING ALFONSO.

ROME. March 3.—According to a newspaper the Pope has sent to King Alfonso through the Papal Nuncio at Madrid a letter reminding his majesty of his duties and prerogatives as a Catholic sovereign, and warning him that a quarrel with the Holy See may be fatal to the monarchy.

# EXPPESS MEN AGAIN FORCED TO REVOLT

(Continued from Page 1.)

United States Express Company struck are even outdone by the Adams Express Company.

The Adams company has been discharging union men right and left without the slightest excuse. It recently fired a driver who had been in its employ for four years. The excuse given was that his original reference to the company, which the man submitted four years ago, when he first entered its employ, was found to be unsatisfactory, and that the bonding concern for the Adams company refused to go on his bond.

Another of the grievances against the Adams company is its persistent efforts to break the express drivers.

year, they at once receive \$900 in common. They both thereafter proceed upon an equality until the maximum shall be reached."

OPERATORS FORM

INDUSTRIAL UNION

The moving picture operators of New York City, refused a charter for the A. F. of L. for an independent and separate union, have obtained a charter from the faction of the L. W. whaving its national headquarters in Hamstrands Wich. The received a grounds.

After Campbell's, visit the strikers appointed a committee, headed by John Daly, president of local No. 437. The committee at once proceeded to the general offices of the company at 2 Rector street, where they were met by Henry S. Manning, the general agent. Manning the granted the demands of the man they wanted to the miney wagon. He also promised to take back one of the men that was discharged by it a few days ago. The other man the committee of strikers was apparently grounds.

### JEWISH MASSACRE NOW ON AT KIEFF

VIENNA. March 3 .- It is reported

The officers are as follows: Financial Secretary, S. Solomon: treasurer, E. Scoppa; recording secretary, Abraham Kiein; serseant-at-arms, Harry Tremont; trustees, Jacob Gold, Harry Marks and Joseph Seiden.

Marks and Joseph Seiden.

S. Solomon, of 546 Wendover, S. Solomon, of 546 Wendover at the second second

# NEW ZEALAND HOT

CANVAS MAKERS CELEBRATE.

The Canvas Makers' Union at its meeting inst night celebrated the victory they secret over the Invincible pad Company, 187 Wooster street, and pledged themselves to continue to organize the cligible to procure a Beense unless while any pledged themselves to continue to organize the cligible to procure at Beense unless while any pledged themselves to continue to organize the cligible to procure at Beense unless while at the Invincible is one of the largest shops in the trade.

JEWISH BAKER IN NEW OPPICE

The Jewish Baker, the official organis of the Hebrew bakers of the Greater City, has removed from 387 Grain street to 173 East Broadway. The paper has grown in circulation and business so that it became necessary to emage bigger quarters. Editor J. Epstein will devote all of his time to the paper, and is expected to score a said all success in presenting the mew of the world of labor.

WEOD TURNERS MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Wood Turners' Union at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, at 8 orleges to a score than the cligation in this city.

FAST SIDE BANKERS RINAWAY BOY FROM PHILA.

Raymond McBride, fourteen years old, ran away from his home at 2743 Hamburger street. Philadelphila, on Thursday, because he feared that he had altered the report he brought from a height of 60 feet with his New York, Humger forced hint to give himself up and he was arraigned in the Children's Court yesterdat. He told Justice Wyatt that he did not want to go home as his father would beat him. He was remanded until werd should he received from his parents.

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directing members with the proper pasteboards to their seats. In front, and in the boxes overhanging, were staid Supreme Court judges, congress-men and senators—bankers galore—in fact, all that comprise the "elite" in fact, all that comprise the "elite" in the sporting world.

RRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 3.—

On the eve of an exhibition flight for which he was to receive a purse of the autor of thirty, was dashed from a height of 60 feet with his Curtiss biplane when it turned turtle and the sporting world.

Round 10 was as follows:

Brown came up like a tiger. He rushed into a clinch and the mixed it to the Brown was holding.

Stold W. 128th St. Regents and College translations, when he was picked out of the mass of which he will recover. Suspected in and worked into a clinch. Wolgast roughed it until Brown was holding. Then on the break Brown booked the left into the mouth and repeated the blow on the side of the head. Wolgast part and the proper stall part and the proper stall part and the poxes overhanging. The mand in the tree stails for the which he was rushed in an and senators—bankers galore—in fact, all that



# MORE TALK ABOUT SEAMEN'S STRIKE

Walkout of British Unions Would Summon International Support.

(By United Press.)

BOSTON, Mass., March 3.-General Seamen's Union, is awaiting word from international headquarters in Antwerp regarding a proposed genera, strike of seamen everywhere to be called next week. He said that the the Adams company is its persistent efforts to break the express drivers' union. Officers of the union are in possession of information which shows that the Adams company offered men jobs at \$4\$ a day provided these men would join the union and act as spies for the company.

Even now union officers claim that everything that transpires at the meetings of the union is known the next day to the company through some of the spies which it manages to smuggle in as members.

Called next week. He said that the men have served notice on the big steamship companies abroad for a general reform in working conditions. The men want a unification of wages, better food and quarters, the abolition of shipping masters and the enement of the infamous "branding" system.

Frazier pointed out that while there steamship companies abroad for a

At a conference held two weeks ago between the delegates of the Interboro Association of Women Teachers and the elementary school committee of the Board of Education these conditions were proposed to the association and at that time individually approved by the members present. At a special executive meeting of the association held Thursday at the Metropolitan Life building the proposed arrangement had formal approval.

Abraham Sterb, chairman of the committee on elementary schools, to-day outlined the situation as follows: "We have," said Stern, "about 1,500 men teachers and 16,000 women teachers. As to the men now in the system, in the elementary school the proposition is that they shall not be disturbed in their present compensation. Their salaries will neither or increased nor decreased.

At a conference held two weeks ago between the spies which it manages to smuggle in as members.

The American Express Company is its employes which the men know is nothing but a machine to spy on them. Employes of the care have in various ways been told that they would do better if they dropped stand to specify they dropped stand they would do better if they dropped stand to specify the ment know is embloyed. British unions order a strike as now them they dropped stand to specify the series of the company.

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and a strike called by them would call out the union seamen on British ships everywhere. So far as we have heard the strike will not be extended to the American Seamen's Union. Under the laws a sailor takes the nationality of the flag he sails under, so American union men sailing in British ships would be called out, while Britishers sailing in American ships probly will not be called out.
"The trouble in England is similar

to that we have on hand now on the always been a friend of properly con-Great Lakes, in that we are fighting ducted labor unions and always will the shipping federation, as are the be. For fifteen years he has been such the shipping federation, as are the British seamen."

#### International Congress Soon.

ANTWERP, March 3 .- The Inter shipowners satisfy their demands, will open here soon.

The British consuls already have re-

ceived orders to pay advance notes directly to the seamen, thus ignoring

he shipping masters.

Arrangements are being made for the preparation of vast camps at Eng-lish scaports, where athletic meetings are to be held for the purpose of rais-ing funds to ald the strikers.

The German seamen refused to join

in the movement,

### BERNSTEIN CALLS OFF "APRES MOI"

PARIS, March 2.—Premier Monis' irst act ag minister of the interior was to bring about the withdrawal of Peristein's play. "Apres Mol," from

was to bring about the withdrawal of Bernstein's play, "Apres Mol," from the Comedic Française.

He this afternoon received Prefect Lepine and M. Claretic, director of the theater, and discussed the situation with them. M. Claretic later saw M. Bernstein, with the result that the author published a letter this afternoon withdrawing the play in the interests of peace.

interests of peace.

The disturbances which accompanied each of its seven performances reached the proportion of a riot last night, both within and without the theater. Inside the play was

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### **HEARST POINTS OUT** "EVILS" OF UNIONISM

William Tells How Fondly He Loves Organized Labor-Until It Begins to Threaten His Pocketbook, and Then It Becomes a Wicked, Wicked Thing.

William R. Hearst has made himself plain, one might say transparent, on the subject of labor unions.

He issued a statement made public yesterday in which he made it plain.

"Persistence in these three injurious."

mon-union men.

"The situation in England," continued Frazier, "will mean a general ment was made to set the public right regarding the strike on Wednesday of the complositors in the office of his Chicago Examiner and Chicago American. The strikers returned to work Thursday and their grievance will now

be arbitrated.

The columns in Hearst's Chicago papers are about one em narrower than the columns of the other Chicago columns as to set columns an em wider and they demand the same rate of pay for setting them.
In explaining why he refuses to pay the rate demanded, Hearst says he has

a friend and stands for the principal of arbitration as opposed to the idea of paying the union's demands. It is not the amount of money involved national Seamen's Congress, which threatents to advocate a general strike throughout the world at the time of the coronation of King George unless the coronation of the coronation of King George unless the coronation of King George u

says he denies the payment asked in order to do the compositors a favor by upholding the arbitration idea.

The thought that the compositors in his employ are obliged to work as hard as any others for less money does not figure in Hearst's statement. He stands for arbitration and justice and labor unions, etc., but not fer higher wages. And in his thousand words of wandering reiteration he says many times that he is taking his stand purely for the sake of the printers, and that it hurts him more than it does them to have to do it. In closing Hearst gays he "is sincerely glad that the men have returned to work in Chicago."

"Evils" of Unionism.

"Evils" of Unionism.

"I believe that there is at present a tendency in the labor union movement which should be very materially altered or whoily eliminated for the benefit of the movement," says Hearst. This objectionable tendency finds expression in three main directions:

"First, in making charges for work that is not actually done.

"Second, in compelling the employment of a great many more men than

ductive man.

"Persistence in these three injuctous methods will inevitably weaken the support of the friends of the labor unions and materially strengthen the opposition of the enemies of labor unions.

But here are some facts that Willie, the celebrated "champeen" of labor, does not mention:

On May 24, 1800, Hearst signed a contract with the Allied Printing Trades Council of Chicago. In that contract appeared the following, referring to the attitude of his paper to union labor:

"It is forther thanks."

union labor:
"It is further stipulated and agreed that the party of the first part shall not now or during the life of this contract enter into any association or combination hostile to the printing trades unions, nor shall it at any time render assistance to such hostile combination or association by suspension of publication or any other act calculated to injure the printing trades unions."

culated to injure the printing trades unions."

This contract lasted five years. The printing trades agreed to the following:

"And the party of the second part hereby agrees to enter into no combination or association with the intent or purpose of injuring Hearst's Chicago American or its property and shall not be a party to any hostile act with similar intent." Hearst Keeps Madhouse.

In 1907, speaking before the arbi-

In 1997, speaking before the arbitration committee on the newspaper scale, sitting in Chicago. November 6. James Keeley, then managing editor and now publisher of the Chicago Tribune, discussed Hearst.

Hugh Brady, then president of the Typographical Union, No. 16, had made some statements about newspaper plants being "mathouses."

Keeley, in making reply, said:

"Mr. Brady, in his designation of a newspaper office as a 'mathouse' possibly may be alluding to the shop in which he works, that is, the Chicago Examiner, and, incidentally, to the Chicago American.

"If this be true, we have no desire to quarrel with Mr. Brady's characterization. We admit it. It is a maxim among newspaper men that the Hearst establishments lack the conveniences, lack the order, lack the system, lack the sanitary and other first class working arrangements of other newspaper offices. A newspaper office is not a "madhouse"; it is a well-ordered establishment."

# SPORTS

In assacre of Jews is going on at a more reached the proportion of a riot last night, both within and without the ster. Inside the play was a mestating that his parents were red today by an infuriated crowd of ins.

V ZEALAND HOT

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ARE disturbances which accompanied each of its seven performs and which seven performs which accompanied each of its seven performs and within and without the play was riot last night, both within and without the play was a minurated crowd of automobile herns and whistles. Outside a crowd, gathered to hoot M. Bernstein, while a still larger crowd assembled to see the fun.

The instituction of a riot last night, both within and without the blightweight champion in a sensitional ten-round battle last night at the National Sporting Club. Sullivan street. The other tensel night at the National Sporting Club. Brown set the pace throughout the two sessions and at the finish emerged with four rounds in his favor, while him the principles include anti-Semitism.

turbances on every possible occasion. Their principles include anti-Semitism. Discovering that Bernstein had deserted from the army eleven years ago they branded him as unfit to have his works produced at the national theater. Bernstein admits that he deserted, but says it was an act of youthful folly, which he committed for a woman's sake. He is now thirty-six years old.

Woigast was entitled to two only, the two only hands full in forcing an entrance for the lucky ticket holders.

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other assault which Wolgast met with a desperate rally. Brown kept on negging away until the bell rang, and was the winner.

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# TO HOLD BENEFIT FOR SHOE STRIKERS

#### Help Workers by Attending. Appeal in Behalf of Boccafori Issued.

A benefit entertainment and dance for the Brooklyn shoe strikers will be given in the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705 Courtlandt avenue, near East 154th street, tomorrow afternoon and evening, beginning at 4 o'clock.

For nearly four months the work For nearly four months the workers in the big Brooklyn shoe shops
have been on strike against intolerable
conditions. They want more than \$5
to \$10 per week. The fight has been
a hard one and all manner of tricks
played, from the ordinary clubbing of
strikers to the attempt now being ade to railroad one striker to the

lectric chair. The shoe workers hope that all who can do so will come on this occasion to render as much financial as well as moral support as lies within their power, and at the same time spend some enjoyable hours. Local radical talent will provide the entertainment.

Shoe Workers' Industrial Union No. 168, I. W. W., has issued the following appeal in behalf of Vincent Buccafori, who is in the Raymond street. can do so will come on this occasi

fori, who is in the Raymond saturation in the Brooklyn awaiting trial for murder and whom the bosses, it is demand to the clared, are determined to send to the

"Comrades and Fellow Workers—To you, we, your comrades in toll and hopes, issue this appeal on behalf of our Comrade, Vincent Buccafori, who lies in the Raymond stret jail of Brooklyn, waiting his trial and doom for having dared to respond to the true instinct of man in defending his life from the insults and assaults of the man who, not satisfied with being a part controller of our Comrade's means of livelihood, sought, also to control his actions and thoughts outside of the workshop. Linable to accomplish his by fair means, he became enraged and used his brutal attength.

Buccafori Joins Union.

"Vincent Buccafori, a member of this union, a since worker of nemen ability, who had worked in the shop of J. M. Dodd for a long time and was respected and loved by all of his shopmates. Was thought well of by Mr. James Wilt, who was foreman of the shop only defeated for the time thought of the workers and mean to the shop of J. M. Dodd for a long time and was respected and loved by all of his shopmates. Was thought well of by Mr. James Wilt, who was foreman of the shop only defeated for the time thought for the workers. They have returned to the shops only defeated for the time the shop only defeated for the time the shop in the workers and the worker became votedly for the welfare of his fellow workers. Buccafori having done the shops only defeated for the time the shop worker of man was been nearly a million dollars, the conduct of the shops only defeated for the time the shop worker having done the shops only defeated for the time the shop worker of his fellow workers. Buccafori having done the shops only defeated for the time the shop worker have the shops only defeated for the time the shop worker of his fellow workers and man dor the clear and more as merciless driver, wielding his power with arrogance not only over Buccaforl, but even more so upon the others who dared to organize in an institution for common defense and for the achievement of the workers interests.

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ployed by him, but if you don't get out of this shop at once I will throw you out of the window.

"Buccafori went home. The next

you out of the window. The next day he came to the shop to take away his tools and working clothes, and while so doing he was approached by the foreman who uttered imprevations and curses upon his head, and unable to satisfy his anger proceeds to strike Buccafori in the face and then slugged him in the mouth, causing blod to flow. It was at this time that Buccafori pulled out his revolver and shot the brute in human form who died some days later.

The fellow worker was arrested and with all the formalities of capitalist made laws, was indicted for murder.

"Within a couple of weeks after the shooting a lockout of the organized workers of ten shops was proclaimed by the Shoe Manufacturers."
Association in which the shop of J. M. Dodd was also involved. The

#### Bosses Wanted Trial Rushed,

"During the struggle the Shoe Manufacturers' Association worked hard and was able to bring sufficient pressure to bear upon the county political office holders to rush matters so that if they could have had their way the trial would have been held amidst the heat and strife of the strike, and who knows, had not the power and influence of the organization and its friends come to the rescue Buccafori would by now either be electrocuted or rotting in a filthy dungeon?

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# 'ELECTRICAL TRUST' SLAVES OF FINANCE

### plomacy Means Concessions for Wall Street.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 3.-After a consultation here today tween W. S. Kenyon, Assistant United States Attorney General, and W. L. Day, United States District Attorney. Day representing the government, filed suit against the General Electric Com-

Say It Overshadows

Standard Oil.

Jersey, has its headquarters in

#### Is Gigantic Combine.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The suit workers replied to the lockout with filed at Cleveland against the General a strike.

MADISON, Wis., March 3 .- In a bitter attack on "Dollar Diplomacy." Sen-

"The Taft-Knox 'Dollar Diplomacy' has scored again. This time it is a ished for his offense.

"The United States has given up ital treaty right to exclude Japanese laborers, leaving in its place a gentleman's agreement which, with the treaty provision, is nothing.

"In return, if there is any consideration given in time, then it must be found in the likelihood that certain New York bankers may be permitted to participate in concessions for the construction of railroads in Manto participate in concessions for the construction of railroads in Man-

The 'Dollar Diplomacy' has traded come.

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The convinced that the baron did navy's secrets for contracts for Schwab Shipbuilding Company.

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"The Dollar Diplomacy' is meddling in Turkey to get some railroad concessions for American financiers.
"What next? Is there anything more? Anything which Mr. Knox and President Taft will not give to forcism nations in exchange for 'business' desired by their friends in Wall Street?"

mot intend to do me out of anymoney. The way Jarron began his testimony. "I've made a mistake. I don't think he intended to steal the crucibles. I want to withdraw the compalint."

"This is not a collection agency court," said the magistrate. "You came here day before vertabled.

# BRANDENBURG GETS SING SING SENTENCE

#### Anti-Socialist Writer Must tion Do Two Years for Forgery.

Broughton Brandenburg, sometime

will you kindy let me know through your columns how many years Benjamin Tillman, of South Carolina, has been United States senator? A friend of mine claims he has been in the senate for upwards of 20 years. I say that he has not been there more than 6 or 7 years.

LAWRENCE BRADLEY. Paintings at Popular Price CALL AT Tillman was elected to the United tates senate in 1895 and has grand thinguistre the control of the control of

# TAFT AND KNOX ARE SENOR IS SDRRY, SO "BARON" GOES FREE

#### Action Begun at Cleveland. La Follette Says Dollar Di- "How Much Did You Get?" Magistrate Asks Cuban Vice Consul.

Richard Von Arkovy, the bogus Austrian baron who was arrested or ator La Foliette prints the following a charge of stealing a pair of alumin this week's issue of La Follette's inum crucibles from Julius S. Jarron. Cuban vice consul, will not be pun-

Senor Jarron withdrew his charge "The United States has given up its in the Jefferson Market Police Court

construction of railroads in Man-churia.

"The Dollar Diplomacy is more in-terested in Morgan concessions in Manchuria than in Japanese exclusion at home

came here day before yesterday and told me that this man was a notori-ous criminal, a bluffer, a very dangerous man, and had to be watched. You preferred this charge against him, and you'll have to take the consequences.

We will have to take the consequences.

We will have this case tried."

"It's like this," began Jarron. "If you and I owed each other money, there would be some hard feeling beween us."

"Just leave me out of this ques-

Well, we owed each other money, and there was hard feeling between us, and I see I made a mistake. I wish to applogize to him now for causing him all this trouble."

"Discharged," said the magistrate, calling the next case



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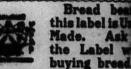
# FRIDAY, MARCH 31

#### RAILROAD COVERS HER MINE CLAIM

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 3.— Location notices covering a mineral claim which includes in its legal twenty acres the Southern Pacific's depot and several million dollars worth of railroad prop-erty were posted today in Mrs. Mar-garet Hunter's back yard, opposite the depot.

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# SOCIALIST SPEAKS AT LIABILITY HEARING

Argues for Proposed Act Before Connecticut Legislature Committee.

EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE.

MYSTIC, Conn., March 2 .- The feaof the legislative hearing at Harton Friday, February 24, on the kmen's compensation act before judiciary and labor committees ng jointly was the speech of Mor-Hillquit, of New York, who spoke the Bridgeport Labor Conference behalf of the bill which he had ned. He was introduced by Jas-McLevy, of Bridgeport, who reed to the fact that over eighty or unions and similar bodies oughout the state had indorsed the it bill, more indorsements than ther bill before the committee. Comrade Hillquit said that the con-

ce and those organizations which indorsed the conference act stood the abrogation of the fellow ser-nt and the abolition of the assumpn of risk and contributory neg-ence clauses of the liability law, the was a most iniquitous and un-isfactory measure. Any true comnd the Fisher bill is defective in this

leving mechanical power is exempt rem its toll of life and accidents. The mission of trades renders the Fisher It of questionable value.

#### loyer Should Never Escape.

The only distinction which can be de is that of hazardous and extra employment, where meet of a compensation act is that employer should never escape by contract real or fictitious. ontributory negligence to enter in, hich means more or less extended roposed in the Fisher bill is entirely adequate.

avor of the German law, but I wherever he can find it.

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9 P. M., People's Forum MR. CHARLES FERGUSON "The Public School, the Center of Social Revival."

consideration as the soldiers of war. Social justice is what should be the end to be striven for.

According to the bill we advocate, 60 per cent of the wages go to the survivors of those killed in industry. This, of course, is merely arbitrary, and does not do justice to either party. The amount of compensation for death would be one-third of the cash value of the amount, according to the Massachusetts Life table of 1898, the deceased would have earned during his natural life.

The money loss would vary with the

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The money loss would vary with the age and earning power of the desceased. While the Fisher bill is arbitrary, awarding the same amount for young or old, ours is flexible. The Fisher bill cuts off the compensation, in case of remarriage which is opposed to sound principles of public morality. The widow wow marry another worker, in all probability, But if the Fisher bill were operative, the widow would frequently not marry, but enter into a loose, illegitimate union, Marriage or remarriage should not be penalized.

Litigation must be entirely climinated. The est must be self-executing. It must operate as an automatic payment of wates during his disability. The victim's early recovery may depend on his receiving proper medicine and nourishment promptly. The Fisher bill requires illitigation for its enforcement and it is objectionable in that it exempts employers who voluntarily enter into contracts with their employes. The employers who voluntarily enter into contracts with their employes. The employe is not a free agent. It is an economic fact that the worker has no echoice, and must take employment wherever he can find it.

Revolution in Legal Conceptions.

for the manufacturers have not a clear conception of the law. In the case of accidents in Germany the entire burden of compensation falls on the employers. The employer pays the state and the state pays the state. The state insurance in Germany. The employer according to the hazards in ach business, and according to the state of the composed by organized labor in the factory. We are perfectly willing to substitute this act for the one airoduced if the employers favor it. The basis of such an act is the realizing its import.

The basis of such an act is the recantition of the fact that the worker a social servant, the soldiers of page who are entitled to as much in the present state of the public mind it is easier to establish the latter.

We welcome state insurance at any time as against a compensation act. In the present state of the public mind it is easier to establish the lat-ter. Its constitutionality has never mind it is easier to establish the latter. Its constitutionality has never been passed on. The constitutionality of the New York law has been passed on favorably in the lower courts. It merely resolves itself into the power and right of the legislature to accommodate itself to the changing social conditions which arise.

It is a case of public necessity. Under the great change in modern industrial conditions, the risks are somuch vaster, the state has a right to impose on employers conditions in which the injured workers may be taken care of, as the employers have received all the benefits of labor's toit.

### Question of Constitutionality.

Whether it is strictly constitutional, it is impossible to determine in advance. The United States Supreme Court will have the final guess. Tremendous progress has been made in sectal and labor legislating in all mendous progress has been made in social and labor legislation in all civ-ilized countries, except in the United States. It is up to you, gentlemen, to make the first step of genuine pro-gress in this direction in the United

sress in this direction in the United States.

Mayor Fisher said the word "contract" instead of "judgment" had been inserted in his bill on the highest legal authority. He favored closing the avenues to court procedure. If possible. A compromise must be made in order to pass the measure. It is more generous than any act ever passed by any state legislature. If we could take the step contemplated by the Hillquit bill no one would more gladly take it than the 5.000 workers in the Hartford Central Labor Union, for which I stand.

in the Hartford Central Labor Union, for which I stand.

S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton, showed how highly paid workmen who are incapacitated will be paid equitably by the bill introduced in behalf of the Bridgeport Labor Conference. He favored absolute and immediate abrogation of the fellow servant, contributing negligence and assumed risk clauses of the present law.

### Objections to Law.

He gave many objections to the liability law. Mr. Beardsley was speaking when the hearing closed, with the chairman suggesting that the different interests get together if possible and see if they can agree upon

possible and see if they can agree upon a measure.

It was proposed that all interested meet Friday, March 3, at 2 o'clock at the New Haven Central Labor Union Hall to see if some common agreement can be reached. The interests concerned are the Socialist party, Bridgeport Conference, Workingmen's Political League, Hartford Central Labor Union, State Federation of Labor and the State Manufacturers' Association.

Labor and the State Manufacturers'
Association.

The hearing will be continued Tuesday, March 7, at 2 o'clock, with S. E.
Beardsiey holding the floor and G. W.
Hull, of Bristol, to follow.

The Rockville Local had a very successful masquerade Saturday evening, as the net proceeds were over \$115 and all tickets are not yet accounted for. The Rockville Leader gave a good account of the affair and complimented the Socialist tableaux.

The Shelton Socialists have nominated a borough ticket for the election. Tuesday, March 7, with S. E. Beardsley as candidate for warden. The Shelton Times calla Comrade Beardsley a man of exceptional ability.

# SOCIALIST NEWS

announcements and other this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

#### **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

less otherwise stated.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Special Meeting of Branch 5.

This evening at 8:15 o'clock Frank Bohn will speak on "Ourselves and the Cause," at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, room 8. This lecture is intened for Socialists, and particular for those members of since its amaigamation. All Socialists living north of 93d street and west of Fifth avenue, are invited. Those who are not yet members of

sign applications for membership. Bohn will attempt especially show how the party can capture Harlem within five years at the most.
K. HEIDEMANN,

Chairman, the Committee on Propa

All men and women willing to join the morrow at Young's Temple, 2124 Ful the Jarmulowsky Bank building. 165 terms and sessions are now assured.
East Broadway. The subject of discus-

rades of Branch 2 and 3 please take the American Boy Scout," and Com notice. Men and women are invited rade Miss A. Strohmeyer will supple-to come and take part in the discus-ment the talk with a singing lesson

A regular meeting of the Interhigh at 3 p.m. sharp today at the Rand Branch Maspeth are asked to call at School, 112 East 19th street. Com-Lehner's Hotel tonight at \$ o'clock rade Henry C. Feigenbaum will speak sharp. Bring your friends on "Elastic Currency." The fourth issue of the "Searchlight," which is better than ever, will be distributed.

#### Y. P. S. F., Circle 1.

Circle 1. of the Young People's Socialist Federation, will hold its regu lar meeting at 2:30 p.m. at 206 East speak on "The Fundamental Prin- 125th street, Sunday, 11 a.m. ciples of Socialism." Questions and Giscussion invited. Comrades are re- 143-145 East 193d street, Sunday, 10 quested to attend promptly on time. a.m.

#### Y. P. S. F., Circle 2.

Comrade William E. Bohn, associate editor of the International Social- 214th street and Holland avenue, Sunist Review, will deliver the first lec- day, 9:39 a.m. ment. "The Labor Movement in France." tomorrow before the Young People's Socialist Federation, Circle 2. This series is an extension of those given by Dr. Mand Thompson. The meeting takes place at 1461 Third avenue, at 3:30 p. m. Visitors welcome.

#### Riverside Forum.

John W. Puld will speak on "Ibsen and Egotism" tomorrow evening at Cypress avenues, Sunday, 10 a.m. the forum, 259 West 69th street. Ad- Alabams Avenue School, 309 Alamission free. All welcome.

#### The Bronx Forum.

Gustavus Meyers, author of the 'History of Great American Forwill lecture tomorrow evening at the Bronx Forum. 1363 Fulton avenue. The Bronx. His subject will be "How Great American Fortunes Have Been Acquired." free. Questions and discussion after lecture.

#### Brooklyn.

7th A. D., Branch 1 .- At 306 Pros

### To Reopen Socialist School.

The Socialist Sunday School com-Club at its last meeting elected Miss mittee of the 5th A. D., and Branch Sunshine corresponding secretary and 1, of the 23d A. D., Brooklyn, will to those who do not dance Miss Rose Berger financial secretary, again open their Sunday School toclub should address the latter at 184 ton street, between Rockaway and Forsyth street. The next meeting of Hopkinson avenues. Their concert the club will be held this evening, at was fairly successful, and regular

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Brownsville Socialist School, 432 Hopkinson avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m. Queens County Socialist School. Ridgewood Times building, Myrtle and

bama avenue. Sunday, 10 a.m.

### NEW JERSEY.

#### Orange and Newark. The Socialist Branch of Orange and

the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, Branch 119, of Orange, N. J., will hold their annual masquerade and civic bell tonight at, Pearson's Hall, 393 Plane street, Newark. Not a Socialist should re-Museum. 77th street and Central Park West: "The East Coast of South America." Albert Hale. Library, 121 East 56th street: "Painting in Italy." Alexander T. main away.

This carnival promises to be the largest affair the Socialists have ever Fomrely it was always held in Orange, but they have outgrown the small halls there. Having secured Pearson's Hall, the members of the party feel that they will pull off the largest masquerade ball in Essex county this year. Tickets are 25 cents. Aside from dancing, there will be many other features of great interest

Rene E. Hoguet, of the Intercol-legiste Socialist Society, will lecture on "Concentration of Industry" to-morrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at Socialist headquarters, 184 Main street. Admission 10 cents.

#### CONNECTICUT. Hartford.

WANT WAGE INCREASE.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Conferences between the Wabash railroad officials and the representatives of the locomotive engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen over a new scale of wages have been resumed. The employes wanted the increase granted other railroads in the Eastern and Western districts. The company officials asked for time to put a new scale into effect. Samuel F. Beardsley, of Shelton, will speak on "Socialism and the Trade Unions" tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the free forum conducted every Sunday afternoon at Socialist head-quarters, 285 Asylum street.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Consumptives' Sanitarium Aid Society, an organization composed of young men and women who devote their time and energy in aiding the victims of the White Plague, has ar-ranged a grand concert and ball for tonight at Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue and 43d street. All those wishing to spend a pleasant evening and thereby aid a worthy cause should make it their business to

The Sheet Metal Workers Educa tional Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock sharp at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. This is a very important meeting. Members are requested to settle for banquet tickets.

"From Fig Leaf to Harem Skirt" is the suggestive theme on which Henry Frank will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, before the Independent Liberal Congregation. This will be a prologue to his third lecture in the series on the drama, the subject of the day being "Sudermann's Mag-da, or Woman and Natural Love" This will be in exact contrast with last Sunday's lecture on Maeterlinck, when Mr. Frank interpreted woman's mystical love. Owing to crowded audiences those wishing to make sure of seats can procure them at 25 cents each at the box office. There are also a large number of free seats which

Norman Hapgood will address the People's Institute on "The Probable Issue in 1912" in the great hall of looper Union tomorrow evening at

The fourth in the regular series of The fourth in the regular series of monthly concerts given annually under the auspices of Mrs. John R. MacArthur, will be held in the assembly hall of the University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street, tomorrow evening, at 8:30 o'clock. The program will consist of "Enoch Arden." by Max Heinrich, the music of which was written by Richard Strauss. Mrs. MacArthur will accompany Mr. Heinrich in his rendition.

Professor Ernst Richard, of the Germanic department of Columbia University, will speak under the auspices of the People's Culture Circle of the Kapian School, 1731 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, on "The Foundations and Alms of the Modern Peace Movement." Professor Richard is a well known advocate of international peace. On the following Sunday Don C. Seitz, of the New York World, will speak on "The Newspapers and the Public." Questions and discussion follow each lecture.

A series of lectures followed by open discussions on social and industrial questions is being held in the lecture rooms of the Church of the Fil-

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avenue: "Africa from Sea to Center." Herbert L. Bridgman.

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grims on Henry street, corner Remsen, Brooklyn, each Sunday, beginning at 12:15, immediately following the morning services in this church, of which Rev. Edward F. Sanderson is pastor. The social discussions are in charge of Assistant Pastor Rev. Leslie Willis Sprague, formerly the president of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture. The discussion in each meeting is opened with a short address by some well known lecturer. John Spargo, George R. Kirkpatrick and Miss Hughan having already occupied the platform. Tomorrow the discussion will be opened by Louis F. Fost, editor of the Public, the well known single tax organ published in Chicago. He will give a critical tak on Socialism from the single tax point of view. Daniel De Leon

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#### CONSCIENCE MONEY.

The action of the Mikado in giving three-quarters of a million dollars to the poor of his country is a direct result of the murder which recently happened. Kotoku, his brave wife, and his eleven companions have not ceased to be a living influence, even though the antiquated government sought to make them so by killing them.

This action of the Mikado is exactly similar to the action of those persons who first rob the poor and then as a slave to conscience give back to the poor some small per cent of the stealings. In murdering the progressives the Japanese government have spread far and wide increased knowledge of liberalism, and stirred a still greater mass of people to discontent. They are certain to reap the results of that murder and that they fear it there is ample and growing evidence.

In his action the Mikado shows he is quite up to civilized methods in attempting to compound for a crime. Charity has covered a multitude of murders and other wrongs. And charity, when look at aright, is quite effective and inexpensive. Japan is not yet far advanced in capitalist methods. But it has, like other countries, a vast number of very poor people, and a small number of very rich people. The rich are made so at the expense of the poor. At present the out-grown and ineffective methods of exploitation seem to be doomed, and the newer methods of capitalism substituted for

But charity is just as effective in Japan as it is here-and it relieves suffering just as little. The Mikado and his advisers know they committed a horrible mistake in the recent murder. The effects of that mistake were instantly felt. Now the Mikado and his advisers seek to escape the consequences by doling out charity.

No doubt three-quarters of a million dollars will do a little toward relieving suffering. It will do nothing toward preventing the enlightment of the Japanese people. They were poor before the great and glorious victories over the Russians. They have been poor since then, for they have had to pay dearly for those victories. On the other hand the growing capitalist class has profited greatly by ose victories, and that the profits might not be lessened the capitalist class instigated the move against Kotoku and his companions. Capitalism saw in them a menace. Capitalists could not say it in that manner, so they said there was a conspiracy against the august and sacred person of the beloved Mikado.

Now when the spectre of the murdered liberals threatens, when more and more persons are drawn to similar ideas, the capitalists seek to make the Mikado more respected and more revered by having him hand out charity. Behind the gift capitalism hopes to remain safe.

And in the method pursued it is all just the same as it is in this --:0:---

### AN INARTISTIC FAILURE.

Announcement is made that the New Theater, in two years, lost with water from the swinging overhead \$400,000. That would have been nothing had the artistic results of the venture been worth while. But the management succeeded in bringing forth nothing of importance in the way of plays. Worse still, no new player of any worth was developed. Even had there been no great, significant or novel play given the public, much might have been achieved in the matter of players.

At present the American theater is utterly without commanding actors and there is no great company of players. It was expected that the New Theater would remedy the latter defect, that it would train a company whose command of resources and whose team work after it again, four switchmen with lan-

Nothing of the kind happened. The best results, apparently, steps, as medical students might assist came when there was a partial return to the star system. Sothern at a hurried operation. nd Marlowe, at the opening of the play house, did passably well. They do better with their own company and playing outside the apparent negligence, but watchfully alert.

New Theater. Miss Matthison was successful. She was just as and two of them signal the engineer with successful before she joined the company, and no great opportunity their lanterns extended beyond the car was given her for further artistic development.

It is not probable that there has been any stifling of new players, long cradling for more headway, then ideas or new dramas. What existed was merely lack of under- with sudden drop and imperative cross standing. Those in charge of the house were as good as the ordinary routine of the theater produces. They had command of all the resources of the theater, and they had, apparently, limitless money. They could do nothing for the reason that they were held fast by nt traditions, present methods and present ideals. Not once did they break away from them, and only once, in "Strife," did they dare anything, and even "Strife" was no great daring.

Next year the building is to be turned over to lighter operatic performances. Really it is best fitted for those musical comedies supposed to be liked by the "tired business man." It was the business man, when he was not tired, who founded and controlled the New Theater. He made a horrible botch of it. That matters little. He still has money left.

But money cannot produce brains. Money cannot bring forth really new and great ideas. In this case money blocked both, for a new play could not have been other than a vigorous campaign against those who backed the theater. Nothing of the kind happened. Everything was perfectly proper, and most of it was absolutely

That is what mere money always is when it butts into art.

Here is a matter of importance and interest-In The Suday Call of March 12 there will be begun the publication of a new three act drama by Upton Sinclair, a powerful and revolutionary piece of work. The title of it is "The Machine," and it contains a splendidly worked out idea. If you want to read this play, if you wish to meet nclair at his best, do not neglect ordering copies. Those who live side of Greater New York and the district where The Sunday Call is regularly for sale should send in their subscriptions. Everybody who has entered the new subscription contest has in this play a new inducement to prospective subscribers. Push it, for all readers

Without a doubt the most striking cartoons being published by Socialist paper are the Gordon Nye pictures appearing in The day Call. They will be a regular feature, and full advantage uld be taken of them. As a poster nothing better could be found. supporters of The Call should see to it that they are displayed I news stands, and in all party headquarters.

The farmers of the state are against a milk commission, as they fear it would necessitate a raise in price. Furthermore, though they do not say so, they probably believe they also have as much right to sell a dangerous food product as eminent and respectable packers

### NATURALIZATION

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

only a birthplace!"

In this epigrammatic form a French writer once expressed a political sitto the master class, but not so well naturalization. inderstood by the other side.

masters and to render the slaves subcal machinery are merely the expres. stacles confront them at every step.

In our own time this situation has and more. inward meaning of the struggle for through the vicious tricks and pra-

of those glittering falsehoods with to look that situation squarely

In the South, tricky laws are own hands. depriving the great majority of the glibly talking about the sacredness of turned against the under dog, does not care a fig for it when its protection is invoked in behalf of the colored brothers. The sham of the performance is as absurd as it is amaz-

And in the attitude of the maste lass toward the white wage workers the same tendencies exist. they are more carefully veiled. More pains are taken to fool the masses while they are being robbed of politial power by tricky and stealthy meth-

That is the real reason for the poil tax, the registration fees, the requirements of long residence, and so forth. All these measures keep large masse working people from the exercise for no other purpose, no matter what

"Slaves have no country, they have phrases of sanctimonious reforms and Editor of The Call: righteousness are uttered for the justification of the outrage.

thimble rigging, that's all. But the masters show their hand Society? uation. He stated a truth well known plainly and brazenly in the matter of

The masters no longer need to im-Ever since the days of Sparta and port slaves to work for them. Now-Rome the builders of the state have adays the slaves import themselves, shipload after shipload, from all parts power in the hands of the of the civilized and semi-civilized world. They are welcomed by the ordinate by shutting them out from masters as material for exploitation. the realm of public affairs, from the for the production of profit. When, making and the administering of the however, the newcomers wish to share Hence all laws and all politi- the full benefits of citizenship, ob-

sion of the will and the interests of plied and strengthened of late, more plied and strengthened of late, more industrial cenchanged in its outward form, but the ter we now have immense masses of master class is doing its utmost to wage workers shut out from the in-That is the litical activities of the commonwealth It is frequently alleged that we have lions of wage workers are thus turned universal suffrage in the United States, into political helots, absolutely power that the people are the sovereigns, less in a political sense. Millions of masters of their own destiny. That arms, capable of handling tools and sounds fine on the stump or in a weapons, are rendered incapable of Fourth of July oration. But it is one handling the ballot. It is necessary hich the masters try to luli the the face. It is absurd to look to the master class for relief. Why should Let us look at the facts. Half of they grant it? They are no soft-heartthe population, the women, are kept ed Penelopes to unravel in the stealth out of political life in most of the of the night the web woven by their

The American working class mus egroes of the political rights granted tackle that problem of naturalization. by constitutional enactments The issue is theirs, and theirs only. The master class. The immense majority of disfranchised immigrants belong to the work "Constitution of our fathers" ing class. Their interests in the field whenever that instrument can be of economics and politics are the To keep millions of men out same. of political power means the weakening of the working class as a political force. The wage workers are beginning to

struggle against the iniquity. a most hopeful sign. It shows that they are becoming class conscious.

Here in New York a strong move ment is under way dealing with the naturalization problem. It deserves the fullest support of all the work ers and their sympathizers. It should not be allowed to abate until the taking up its investigations.

problem in its entirety is solved ac- During the years of 1997 and 1998 problem in its entirety is solved ac-

cording to the needs of the workers. lem is not local, but nation wide. And nation wide efforts must be made to grapple with it.

### THE HALT OF THE MIDNIGHT TRAIN

New York champs into the Worcester station at midnight out of the fog and rain that choke the steel highway, the cars are dripping along their eaves and the lower edges of their panels, though the brakes smoke like green wood from their ctanus grip on the wheels.

spout of the hydrant, the fireman pushes the nozzle away still gushing a stream that sluices over the black tender like the deluge an elephant's trunk pours over his back and flanks.

Though the train is already long, a new baggage car must be put in; after the first four cars have been drawn out the way, a clanking switch engine pushes the fresh vertebra into the broken spine, and as the first section is backed in would result in an organization of high character and of great worth terns stand on the rear platform and

> They lounge against the guardrail with side, first beckoning with smooth sideswing, demanding the crashing stop.

Dingy mailbags are thrown from eaped truck through the door of the postoffice car-bulging wheatsacks fed into a mill where the wheels are human flesh and vitality, and are ground more relentlessly than the grain.

Travelers plod to the sleepers, carry ing suitcases or valises, their forms silbouetted dark against the arc-lit pave ment, and as mysterious in character and motives, for all the modern garb and environment, as figures in an Egyptian scultpure of toilers bearing blocks of stone or great bricks for a Pharaoh's mause

In the meantime an auxiliary loce motive has been coupled ahead of the main one, with a red lamp in each cab evers; then after the conductor's shout, 'All aboard!" canorous in the station's choing chamber as an operatic baritone's. the wheels of both engines spin on the rails in the starting struggle, the snorting of their stacks resounds like rapidfire guns, and the long coupling-rod between them strains against the pins like the traces of giant dray horses.

At last the twelve-car train rolls with thunderous suavity under the station arch onto the broad curve of the tracks toward the west, the curtains down over the windows of the dark Pullmans, and a superb scarlet illumination from the open furnace doors smiting the vast bilows of smoke and steam over both engines in the night.

As the rear platform swings like acht's stern from its wherf, the negro perter who comes out to shut the vesti-bule door looks at his watch to see how much the train has been delayed, and in a few moments more the crimson tailmuch the train has been delayed, and in a few moments more the crimson tail-

As the "Owl" train from Boston for | lantern disappears as though a black eyelid had suddenly closed over its glowing orb.

The smoky station with its cold, white lights throbbing over the empty tracks, is left like some huge stable from which armored knights have ridden forth; and though I stand not noticed or needed at one side beyond the flailing of the pond When the engine's tank has been filled erous connecting-rods, yet I dare strive for power even over all this mutinous materialism that sometime may vindicate itself as, in its own sphere, of equal authority and worth.

#### THE GROWING SOUTH By JOHN D.

The Manufacturers' Record, of Balimore, shows the immense growth and development which has taken place in the Southern states during the past ten years:

Cotton crop, without \$339,958,000; 1910, \$734,000,000. Cotton bales used in Southern mills, 1900, 1,495,000; 1910, 2,239,000.

Spindles in cotton mills, 1900, 4. 454,000; 1910, 11,100,000. Capital invested in cotton mills, 1900, \$112,837,000; 1910. \$290,000,000. Pig iron (tons), 1900, 2,605,000;

1910, 3,500,000, Coal mined (tons), 1900, 49,000,-000; 1910, 103,000,000.

Lumber products, value. 1960. \$188,000,000; 1910. \$440,000,000. Farm products, value, 1900, \$1.272,-

000,000; 1910, \$2,600,000,000 Railroad mileage, 1900, 52,600; 1910, 71,990,

Manufactured products, 1900, \$1, 464,000,000; 1910, \$2,690,000,000. Capital invested in manufacturing, 1900, \$1,153,000,000; 1910, \$2,120,-000,000.

Exports, value, 1900, \$484,644,000; 1910, \$628,000.000. Property, assessed value, 1906, \$5,472,000,000; 1910, \$10,378,000,000.

This table shows that the value of manufactured products in the South since 1800 has nearly doubled, the increase being \$3.7 per cent. The value vigilantly gleaming among the dials and of farm products increased 104 per Editor of The Call:

increased about 11 per cent, while railroad mileage increased about 37 In view of the discussion now ge

ing on in the columns of The Call i. e. the status of the negro in our movement, these figures showing the growth of the Southern states is very important. An economic revolution is now on in the South and as usual there will come in its wake many problems of an industrial and po-litical character which the Socialist movement of this nation will be called upon to solve

### A NEW BOOK ON EVOLUTION.

Our Comrade, Andre Tridon has seen commissioned by W. B. Huebsch. been commissioned by W. B. Huebsch, the publisher, to translate into Eng-

THE LAUNDRY WORKERS.

the justi- A; attention has been drawn to an Political article in The Call headed:

"Are Laundry Workers Dregs of Civic Federation Woman Thinks

The laundry works are NOT the "dregs of society," and any statement purporting to come from me, in which this thought is given or in which

say that they are "immoral" or the "down and outs" (quoted from The Cull) is entirely wrong. The laundry workers as a class are neither "low, nor "dregs," but a body of honest nor "dregs," but a body of honest, clean, overworked, ill-paid men and

in the twenty-five years of, I hope. useful work in the interest of the un fortunate and oppressed. I have made it a rule to take no part in newspaper ing of what is said of me, but I cannot allow any misrepresentation to go unchallenged which reflects upon women, or which might impair my usefulness in the crusade upon which have entered for the welfare of the laundry workers.

It is from this point of view that 1 answer the misrepresentations in The Call. The impression is given also that I do not stand for organization. Every public utterance of mine, and columns of interviews which have aphave made prominent belief that, as a condition precedent to ameliorating conditions existing in the laundries and among laundry workers, the latter must be unionized.

This has not only been publicly anengaged in efforts to bring about organization.

The hardships endured by the wom en employed in the great laundry in dustry were brought to my attention in the years of 1907-98 and '99 by a in the years of 1901-98 and 98 by a great number of women who worked in laundries. These workers were members of clubs in settlements in which I was interested and were my personal friends. The complaints then were, as now, irregular hours, insanitary conditions, heavy work and

There seems to have been at that time a great wave of discontent sweeping over the laundry workers, for I find, by referring to the article in McClure's Magazine written by Miss Edith Wvatt, that this was about the time that the Consumers' League was | Scouts movement?

I made investigations and did a great deal of personal work to alleviate the conditions of those workers, and with wrom I was in personal contact. From that time to this I have carried on. Some weeks ago a meeting was

representative men and the city to investigate the conditions. My investigaaundry evonditions. tions were placed at their disposal and to be known as the laundry conditions. has the situation well in hand. Letters from laundry owners and operators.

The committee is receiving the sinlaundry associations and those repre-senting the best interests of the laundry industry. This committee is con-sidering and is now ready for action upon the following points:

First-The urgent need of a law which shall place the laundries oper-ated by power which are conducted by hotels, restaurants and hospitals, etc.. under factory inspection.

Second—The necessity of a law which will make it illegal to conduct laundries below the ground floor. Third—The regulation of the laundry industry in order that regular hours can be maintained.
Fourth—The scale of wages now

paid to the laundry employes, and the establishing of a minimum wage. Fifth—The necessity of fumigating

clothes sent to laundries before they Sixth—The advisability of licensing of justice,

laundries. Seventh—The removal of women from operating certain heavy ma-

Eighth-Believing that the organ-Eighth—Believing that the organization of the workers is the only believe thing which will effectually control the situation, the committee seeks to unionize all laundry workers in order that a standard may be obtained for both employer and employed.

Editor of The Call:

Permit a few lines on Frank J. Weber's criticisms of the I. W. W. in your Milwaukee dispatch of today. The theory on which Weber says the I. W. W. is based exists in imagination only. No

Ninth-Believing that the Bureau of Labor has done and is still doing all in its power to regulate conditions, but that it is hampered in its work by a lack of a proper number of in-spectors, the committee will bring to bear its influence toward the appointment of additional inspectors.

The time has come when something can and should be done for the workyou will arouse the readers of The Call to this necessity. Let this work, however, be carried on by the con-certed action of all of us who stand for labor and humanity. I am not a member of the Civic Federation MRS. JULIAN HEATH.

Chairman. New York, March 1, 1911.

### WORKING PEOPLE" AND

cent. Cotton crop, exclusive of seed Reading the report in the February has more than doubled, footing up an increase of 115.3 per cent. Coal mined speech before the Y. M. C. A., I was

form.

We cannot blame "our friend" John Mitchell for not wanting to discard the cloak of respectability, as he ans never professed to be otherwise. If there is any censure due for the use of this term we should begin at home: with our delegates to the last state convention, and cur Comrades, members of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, including the writer [and the editor of The Call.—Ed. The Call].

I am glad, nevertheless, that someone connected with our paper has called the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and I hope that when the next convention, nature and scope of menons convenes, there will be delegates in at-tendance who will not stand for the substituting of the term "working class" with

working people" in our platforms. E. LINDGREN. Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1911.

#### CAPITALISTS IN THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Editor of The Call

Editor of The Call:

In your issue of February 25, I notice that our Comrade, "A Carpenter," is in a quandary how to answer the strange arguments of his fellow carpenters. He says "that while admitting all of my statements in favor of Socialism to be true, they would never join an organiza-tion of which their bosses may become members." This argument is not only strange, but silly. But I do not see that it is at all difficult to answer. I would just ask them which of the two old political organizations they affiliate with! These men must be either Republicans or Democrats, and in either case they are now working hand in hand with their employers to uphold a system under which they are allowed only a bare liv ing, and no more. On the other hand, if our employer joins the Socialist gram, and we have no right to doubt his honesty. There is no reason why there should not be some employers who se the iniquities of the present system, and assist us in its overthrow HENRY N. LISTERMAN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 26, 1911.

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Editor of The Call: Every time I read a communication f Comrade John Burke, of Franklin. H., it is all summed up in these ords: "Speak easy about the Cath-

olic church.

The trouble with him, it seems to working class! Yes, the cle, is that hailing from a one hoss best able to manage his own, he seems to know little, and under all circumstances. probably cares less, of what is going on in the United States in so far as the attitude of the Roman church on important questions of the day is con-

dress on Washington's Birthday, wherein he deprecated the United States decreasing their armament, etc., also savents. States decreasing their armament, etc., also sarcastically referring to the universal peace movement?

Does Comrade, Burke not know that the Roman church is foremost of all churches in supporting the Boy Let Comrade Burke read the editor-

ial in The Call of February 24, entitled No Other Ecstasy Like Murder," and he will find out where his church stands, which on the surface preache "Peace on earth, good will to all men." enthusiastically but is nevertheless supporting this capitalistic military

mothers and sisters.

By their acts ye shall know them, not by what they preach merely, but

And does not Comrade Burke know and does not Comrade Burke know that who's who in his church have publicly declared against Socialism that he professes to believe in? How, then, can he serve two mas-

ters, God and Mammon? Comrade Burke and all the small fry in the Roman church don't amount to a row of pins

Dare he or any of his ilk rise up to protest against the words of his priest or bishop, and he will find himself on the threshold of excommuni-

The Catholic church is the most autocratic and undemocratic institution in existence, and it is the duty of every Socialist worthy of the name to expose her before the world, for this is the age of reason, of truth, and

JOHN J. MULLEN. New York, Feb. 25, 1911.

### I. W. W.

into a giant cosmopolitan organization as he claims. The I. W. W. is organized on modern industrial lines. These involve two great and apparently contradictory principles, specialization and concentra-tion. The craft unionists see the first without the second; the I. W. W. memer sees both. Accordingly, we see in the W. W., in the Brooklyn shoe strike, for instance, all grades of skill organized to advance both their separate and their common interests. The crafts are united on an advanced price list and stand solidly behind it. What is true of the shoe in-dustry, is true of all industries organized by the L. W. W.

Again. Weber declares that the I. W. M. is wrong in theory: yet does he not try to cajole us into believing that the A. F. of L. is espousing this wrong theory? If not, how are we to account for this statement: "The sentiment in the A. F. of L. is toward a wider in-

dustrial organization on craft lines?"
We have heard something more advanced from other A. F. of L. men. We have heard that the A. F. of L. is evoluting speech before the Y. M. C. A., I was rather surprised to see it mentioned that John Mitchell used the term "working people" instead of "working class." In my humble opinion it seems strange that your reporter will criticize Mitchell for an offense which is committed every day on the first page of your paper.

Then again, this term is getting quite popular in Socialist circles, it is more respectable than the term "working class," and for this reason I presume it was substituted in our last state platform.

We cannot blame "our friend" John have heard that the A. F. of L. is evoluting into industrialism: in other words, it has passed the sentimental stage described by The Call itself. The I. W. W. disputes this claim. It claims that the A. F. of L. is evoluting into industrialism: in other words, it has passed the sentimental stage described by The Call itself. The I. W. W. disputes this claim. It claims that the A. F. of L. is evoluting into industrialism: in other words, it has passed the sentimental stage described by The Call itself. The I. W. W. disputes this claim. It claims that the A. F. of L. is evoluting into industrialism: in other words, it has passed the sentimental stage described by The Call itself. The I. W. W. disputes this claim. It claims that the A. F. of L. is evoluting into industrialism: in other words, it has passed the sentimental stage described by The Call itself. The I. W. W. disputes this claim. It claims that the A. F. of L. is an interventable to the wise held by The Call itself. The I. W. W. disputes this claim. It claims that the A. F. of L. is an interventable to industrial is into industrialism: in other words, it has passed the sentimental stage described by The Call itself. The I. W. W. disputes this claim. It claims that the A. F. of L. is an interventable to industrial is into industrial is in other words. It has passed the sentimental stage described by The Call itself. The I. W. W. dispute this claim. It claims that the A. F. of L. is an interventable to industrial is int

apparent than real.

Hoping you will give this the same space that you gave Weber's views, I remain both a member of a craft union and the I. W. W. JUSTUS EBERT.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 26, 1911.

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

Editor of The Call: Permit me to exp

at of the subsequent prof evasion and subterfuge. Conquicted upon obvious inequality, whether any inequality, it is indeed whether any useful purpose served by a public discussion damental principles in the Such lay disadvantage may, account for professional alor it does not justify disingen subterfuge. Certain speci Certain a have been made which des plantation. Intelligent que been put which are entitled to

the time has long partially ignessicians may disdainfully ignessicians of the most vital to meet the issue squarely, "doctor gets commission for tions from the pharmacists,

pitals for certain patients, emission for commitments in There are still many phys erstwhile traditions-noble sacrificing. But, in the main these allegations true? Is it that many physicians also missions for recommending to oculists for eyeglasses, for cupping, and to supply trusses, belts, corsets, etc.? nore, is it not true that have made needless injection toxin solely for the fee? have unduly bolstered up by fake consultants for the ill son? In the face of such ab it not disheartening to find rephysicians seeking condo deal with problems of health and ease?

And the galling truth of the is that the worst of these in are visited upon the helpless, under all circumstances. Dee criticism and personal responsible people understand that property of individual processing the process of the personal responsible process. does not affect the science of cation is this for malpractice, dest treatments, needless curs fake consultants, and treacherous tons and pessaries?

the vigorous criticism and efforts from within, rank con

ism disgraces the practice to the utter detriment of medic vancement and public good. vancement and public Grimberg (The Call, truly points out the social side of cine, yet its practice has been business for private explo Hence it is that Rhoda M. of the capitalist class to crush a united working class. And such a spectacle it will be:

Sons shooting fathers—yes, maybe mothers and sisters.

By their acts ve And the Catholic church has most always by the acts of its hierarchy shown itself to be reactionary in the extreme, utterly hostile to all that tends to progress in the direction of abolishing war, industrial, military, etc.

And does not be the direction of abolishing war, industrial, military, etc. that they have no desire aid to be free to all alike upon terms. Whatever objections apply such an alternative, let it be us stood so long as the physician to be a "damned good business medicine will necessarily remains business, and its votaries rotten ness men. Reform will come with the substitution of social with the substitution of so tion for private greed, with t recognition of professional qu tions regardless of business in

The way to rehabilitate a public confidence is to follo Grimberg's idvice: "To put y tears. Let us perform our tr sion, to teach prevention of and the conservation of life in

In a second communication attempt to answer the more im questions of professional com-raised by Call readers with a sensideration of the theory and tice of mcCatine, especially the dealing with drug therapy.

#### MORGAN AND THE DYNA EXPLOSION.

Communipaw docks has furnish news. . When the shock was fe district and all the skyscrapers and shook to their foundation ings were emptied of thousa All as one madly rushed up E and halted at No. 3, where J. P. has his office.

Jamaica, L. L., Feb. 18, 1911.

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By Wm. N. His The fairest rose in all the

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