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# OHN OJA VICTIM OF ELLIS ISLAND **RED TAPE METHODS**

Russian Revolutionist Is Being Detained on Technicality.

## INTERVIEW IS DENIED

Attorney Pollock Confident Oja Will Be Admitted to Country.

o ground whatever for holding Oja, the Russian revolutionist arrived on the steamship Cale ten days ago, for deportation.

personality, they said, would bar him from entering the ed tates. He is detained at Ellis d suffering the pangs and torof uncertainty on a mere tech

the immigration authorities ission to interview the derevolutionist, the reporter was ed that it was too late in the for an interview, as the governt officer who was to be present at ninutes past 4.

Asked for a statement of the charge, st Oja, the grounds upon which is held. Superintendent Jankowsky, ian Pole who has worked up that high office from the ranks. over the papers in the case in reporter's presence. After care-y studying the depositions, Jan-sky gave the following explanation the detention of Oja:

y Oja Is Held. original destination, he said. erta, Canada, where he has a er-in-law. When he arrived at Island the Canadian immig of the fact that Oja has with \$78, he has not enough money to the requirements of the Canadian tration laws which specify that imigrant must have \$50 in cash addition to his railway ticket. It is figured out that after Oja purmers a ticket for Alberta he will we less than \$50 left. The fact that is brother-in-law is well to do in anda and that a telegraphic messawuld bring him money from his

the said, issumuch as the tion officers there were mere to test itself to the single an approval of the Arizona was are harsh, he said, then it was that should be criticized the officials.

O. Pollock, the attorney for Refugee before League taken up the defense of Oja, night:

## WHERE SHALL BERGER **GO ON COMMITTEES?**

WASHINGTON, March 10.—"What and when put on committees they do with that Socialist," was the replexing question which confronted where to put him is no easy question erplexing question which confronted he Democratic committee on com mittees this afternoon. After spending nearly an hour trying to find a few 'safe'' committee assignments for Representative Berger, the Democratic

leaders gave it up as a bad job, and decided to postpone action until next week. It was suggessed by a member of the committee that this irksome job be turned over to the Republicans. What bothered the committee most was the fact that Berger knows the political game thoroughly and fights hard for what he considers right. As a rule "green" representatives are a matter of no concern to the leaders.

for the Democrats. However, the people of Washington appreciate Berger's ability and want him on the committee which governs

this city.
The Washington Times, in a front page open letter to the Democratic

leaders today, says:
"Mr. Berger is known to the whole
nation as the brains of the remarkable Socialist inovement in Milwaukee. He knows the business and also the sociology of progressive city govern-ment. He is expected to be given his committee assignments by the major-ity, and the district committee is the ideal assignment for him"

# admitted yesterday that they SEN, BALLEY SCENTS RADICAL CHANGE

## **Kecall Rapped by Stand**ard Oil Tool.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The initiative and referendum which became an interesting political question be-fore Congress when Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, made his filibuster against the admission of New Mexico to stateand the admission of Arizons denied continues to occupy the attention of politicians.

Senator Balley, of Texas, who tem-porarily tendered his resignation as a member of the senate because his Democratic colleagues voted for the admission of Arizona with a constitution declaring in favor of the initia-tive and referendum and the recall o judges, has returned to the subject. In a statement issued for the benefit of the members of the Texas legislature who participated in the inti-Balley caucus, Senator Balley said:
"I began this contest against the initiative and referendum when they were advocated by the old Populist party nearly twenty years ago. lieve them to be even more dangerous when advocated by Owen. La Follette and Bourne in the senate of the

United States. "I did not oppose these measures then, because the Republican party had proposed them, but because I believe them to be at war with Democracy, as I understood it, and I will not stultify myself by accepting them, or by offering only a perfunctory opposition to them.

"It's Very Important."

"There are some good men and some very able men who have sought to minimize the importance of this ther-in-law, the superintendent ex. ned, had nothing to do with the. The immigration authorities desired that an immigrant have his own ay or be deported.

The minimize the importance of this sensed his desire to land in New k and settle in the United States, and not for the general government; but these men have giver little attention to the persistent and systematic propaganda which the advocates of the initiative, referendum, and recall have been conducting in this country, or else they will not."

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This was the statement made to the United Press by Jack London, an opinion regarding the mobilization of troops along the Mexican border. "The action of the government is useful." The action of the government is will send its troops to protect its doilars. It may be necessary to send troops into Mexico to crush the rebellion. Diaz is afraid and hell may break loose.

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John Kunyet, a track walker employed by the Interborough company,
while at work in the aubway at
hit by a northbound local.

He was taken to Flower Hospital.

with lacerations of the thigh and
body. He lives in Spuyten Duyvil.

# SOCIALISTS DENOUNCE MEXICAN WAR GAME

#### Initiative, Referendum and Wall Street's War, Says Debs---Jack London Calls on People.

MOBILE, Ala., March 10.—Declaring that J. Pierpout Morgan and Wall
Street ordered the President to acu:
the affair is one of the rottenest fo
troops to Mexico and that Taft is
simply "an errand boy of the interests.," Eugene V. Debs, former Socialist party candidate for President, today depounced the proposed internot recovered from the shock. It was

ist party candidate for President, to-day denounced the proposed inter-vention in Mexico.

"There are billions of American dollars invested in Mexico." said Debs.
"And they are controlled by Wall Street. In the American owned mines, there are employed thousands of peons, who are forced to eke out a living on starvation wages. These peons have long stood Diaz and his assassing.

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"Now they are rebelling, and Wall Street has ordered Taft to send 20600 soldiers to the from 10 intimidate and put down the insurrection.
Diaz is one of the villest despots in the world. He has 36,000 rurales and hired assassins to kill off or otherwise subject the peons who have rebelled.

"War maneuvers! That is the foulest rot! They would try to make 99,000,000 of us cattle and swine, as we are termed, believe it! It is a broad estimate that they put on American intelligence."

Indictments Monday.

"The tangled affairs of the trust comsharp will be assassing the trust comthree March grand juries next Monday, and upon the evidence before that body the indictments mentioned above will be asked for by District Attorney Charles S. Whitman.

Were it not for the fact that the grand juries will be adjourned for the week at noon today, the matter would be taken up sooner.

Indictments Monday.

#### Jack London Mad.

GLEN ELLEN, Cal. March 10.—
"I hope the people of the United States will resent this latest action of the United States government in proposing to overawe the Mexican revolutionists, but I'm afraid they

Con the surface everything was quiet among the ranks of the employes of the various express companies. Those best familiar with the situation, however, declared that the quiet was the kind preceding a storm.

ASHINGTON, March 10.—Secretof the Interior Ballinger will on day morning turn over his office alter L. Fisher, of Chicago, whom ident Taft named to succeed him his resignation several days ago, ar spent the day at the Interior ritment with Secretary Ballinger with the secretary Ballinger of the Interior, informed Fisher of the Wall of the Carlon of the Interior, informed Fisher of the Interior, informed Fisher of the Interior, informed Fisher of the Wall of the Carlon of the Wall of the Carlon of the Wall of the Carlon of the Wall o

# TAMMANY TAKES ITS HANDS OFF CARNEGIE MUDDLE

Dist. Atty. Whitman's Investigation Discloses Putrid Corruption.

#### him arrested on a charge of liber "GO EASY" DIX PLAN

Gaynor Openly Consorted With Governor to Aid Hyde.

District Attorney Whitman con inued his investigation into the defunct Carnegie Trust Company, foilowing an effort on the part of MayoGaynor to shield City Chamberlain
Hyde through the influence of Governor Dix, who ordered Whitman to
"go easy" and to confer with Attorunct Carnegie Trust Company, for-'go easy' and to confer with Attorney General Carmody. Whitman has been assured, however, by Albany that he will not be interfered with any more, that is, not until the situation becomes so warm that other Tammany Hall heelers may be in peril of facing a court and jury. It is not exaggeration to say that

not recovered from the shock. determined yesterday that indictments will be filed against at least two of the directors of the Carnegic bank.

Joseph G. Robin is still "telling" on his fellow plunderers, it is said, and if things get too warm, Governor Dix may be expected to fire Whitman at the instance of Gaynor, who seems to be working heel and toe with Hyde to shield the latter.

The indictments will be drawn, it is reported on reliable authority, against a young man who is connected with a large and well known industrial concern, a banker from the South who has figured prominently in the public press recently in regard to certain financial transactions of large scope, and a lawyer who is a member of the Union League Club and who participated conspicuously in the last

The indictments will charge forgery According to persons who are sup-posedly in a position to know the in-

(Continued on Page 2.)

## **EXPRESS STRIKE** VOTE BEING TAKEN

#### THINK WOMAN SHOT **HUSBAND AND SON**

Despite the efforts of Deputy Coroner Gaylord, the mystery surrounding the murder of Christopher G. Wood, master mechanic of the Malleable Iron Works, and his eleven-year-old son. Valdemar, and the fatal shooting of Mrs. Wood, has not been cleared up While the officials allege that Mrs Wood did the shooting, probably in a moment of temporary insanity, her condition is such she cannot talk and the doctors believe that she will die within twenty-four hours without telling her story.

# WOODROW WILSON GETS

PALACE BURGLARIZED

BERLIN. March 10.—Today's papers any that a big jewel robbery occurred at the palace of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg tass night.

Detectives of the criminal department, however, assert that the affair was insignificant, and that they are as the track of the thieves.

ATLANTA. Ga., March 10.—The Presidential boom of Governor Woods a big boost here today when he attracted as much attention as President at Taft among the leaders.

Governor-elect Hoke Smith, who also is talked of as a Presidential possibility, gave Wilson a dinner and treely boosted him for the White deliberation of the Whi

## EDITOR TUCK FREED ON BAIL MEXICAN SOCIALISTS

(Special Correspondence.)
OAKLAND, Cal., March 5,-Socialists and sympathizers all over the ountry are requested to send letters of protest to Judge W. S. Wells, Su perior Court, Oakland, Cal., before whom the appeal of H. C. Tuck, edito of the Oakland World, is to be tried Tuck printed a powerful cartoon in his paper exposing the conditions under which prisoners are detained in the Oakland jails. The police had

against the head of the detective bu-reau, and he was convicted by a jury composed mostly of business men and composed mostly of obsiness men and sentenced to ninety days in jall.

Comrade Tuck has spent fifteen days in the city jail waiting a hearing of his petition for a writ of habeas corpus before the Supreme Court. The writ having been denied Comrade Tuck has been temporarily released on bail pending a hearing on appear. on ball pending a hearing on appear before the Superior Court of this county, which court according to a statutory law is the court of last re-

he country, as the Superior Court in this county is a part of the same political machine as controls the Police Court in which he was convicted by a packed jury.

Money for the defense fund is needed badly and contributions should be sent to C. H. Stocking, 328 12th street, Oakland, Cal.

## **POVERTY CAUSED** MELBER CRIME

ALBANY, March 10 .- The state cor tinued its efforts today to prove that Mrs. Edith Melber on January 6 last killed her five-year-old son George, by giving to him carbolic acid in a lonely swamp in the outskirts of Albany.

The shoes found near the body of little George in the swamp where he was murdered were identified today by Mrs. Margaret Smith, an aunt of Mrs. Melber's husband, as those which she herself put on the child's feet the nome in Schenectady on January 5.

That Mrs. Melber's husband died in the poorhouse; that she gave birth to a child while in the poor house; that no attention was paid to the child or its mother and that no aid was given to them in getting out of the poorhouse, was brought out during the cross-aversingtion by the defense.

given to them in getting out of the poorhouse, was brought out during the cross-examination by the defense. Mrs. Saille A. Tanner, at whose home Mrs. Melber roomed while working in a Schenectady restaurant for \$5.58 a week, said Mrs. Melber told her she was the godmother of the child.

Mrs. Mary Smith, a grandaunt of the murdered boy, testified that Mrs. Melber had tried to place the child in an institution, but that the authorities had refused to accept him. Then she asked Mrs. Smith to take him. The witness said her husband wanted to adopt the child, but Mrs. Melber would not permit it.

When the accused woman left the house with the boy she said: "Don't be surprised if you hear that I have committed suicide." When she returned later she said she had placed him in a home.

#### PARAGUAY PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW

10.—A dispatch from Ascunsion says the government has proclaimed Para-guay under martial law for five months.

There is a revolution against the government of Colonel Jara. who re-cently secured the election to the presidency and then established a dic-

#### ANOTHER SUCIALIST NOW IN REICHSTAG

BERLIN, March 10.—The Socialists gained another seat in the reichstag today by the election of Herr Giessen, who replaces an anti-Semite.

# SCARE WALL STREET

UNTITLED KING MORGAN

**GETS SLICE HERE, TOO** 

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. March 10.—
J. Pierpont Morgan and Mrs. Arabella
D. Huntington, widow of Collis P. Huntington, the millionaire railroad magnate, are among the landowners who receive awards under a report filed by appraisal commissioner in connection with the condemning of land for the new Catskill aqueduct in the town of Greenburg and on the outskirts of Youkers in the Westchester county elerk's office today. The commissioners were ex-Senntor J. Irving Burns. Frank Early and Namuel Strasburger, and they made a large number of awards. The largest amounts allowed follow:

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Arabella and Henry Huntington, \$75,000; E. R. Hatton and George A. Ellis, Jr., \$13,000, and C. W. Sweet, \$4,000. In Greenburg, home of the Sisters of the Misericorda, \$250; J. P. Morgan, \$7,250; Rose Stuart, \$6,500; Carroll Franck, \$7,250; Gilbert A. Robertson Home, \$12,875.

## STEINERT FINES **BOX MAKER \$2**

Market Court, upheld the dignity of ruse and even the dullest mind Mayor Gaynor's "finest police in the comprehended the two vital consider-world" yesterday, when he fined Max Friedlander, organizer of the Paper Box Makers' Union \$2, because Friedlander did not clear out of a copper's consideration, that is the preserva-

Friedlander, organizer of the Paper Box Makers' Union \$22, because Friedlander did not clear out of a copper's way quickly enough.

Priedlander, upon receiving many complaints from pickels that they were being intimidated and bratally assaulted by hired thugs, which the paper box manufacturers employ, took a stroll through the strike zone. He stopped in ground of the shop of Arkin & Co., at 48 Mangin street. Thugs stationed near the shop toid him to cross over on the other side of the street. When he refused to do so the thugs assaulted him. A copper then came along. Instead, however, of locking up the thugs, he ordered Friedlander to move on, and when the latter started to complain to the officer he was arrested and taken to Essex Market Court.

What looked like a good sized riotoccurred in front of the shop to cocurred in front of the shop to the company. As and of guerrillas hired by the manufacturers attacked pickets who were stationed near the shop. The pickets and many of their sympathizers proved the equal in numbers, if not in strength, to the thugs and a severe encounter followed. The proprietor of the shop then called the police. And, as usual, the police found that the union men and women were the cause of the disturbance and not the hired thugs and a reested two strikers, William Moses and Miss Gilbert.

GIRLS PREVENT PANIC

IN NEW JERSEY FIRE

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 10.—Fire did nearly \$75,000 damage in Englewood this afternoon, and rendered the town without telephone service when the fames gutted the Bergen building, occupied by the public service corporation, the New York Telephone Company, six owners of flat.

Even today the good thing American capital.

Time and again small groups of this country realize today that the socialists agiltation is responsible for the proposed of the feet of the policy of the dead and imprisoned, with the proposed of the feet of the country of the dead and imprisoned, with the press of both countries joined to defame the memoric of the dead and imprisoned, with th

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# PENNSY TRAIN LEAVES

Explanation for not holding a passenger train Wednesday afternoon which had fatally injured Aleksandrowitz at Manhattan Junction was made resterday by officials of the Pennsylania railroad. Aleksandrowitz boardad a train bound for Newark instead of Philadelphia, where he wished to to, and discovering his mistake, he titempted to leave the train.

Although the man lay on the tracks mortally wounded, the train sped on to way, but stopped some distance from where the accident occurred. A reakeman was sent back and found he bedy badly manufed beside the racks. The man was still alive, but the was not picked up. which had fatally injured Aleksandrowitz at Manhattan Junction was made yesterday by officials of the Pennsylvania railroad. Aleksandrowits boarded a train bound for Newark instead of Philadelphia, where he wished to WHITE HOUSE BOOM so, and discovering his mistake, he

## Troops Hasten to Crush Spirit of Industrial Democracy.

## MADERO NO ENEMY

Morgan and Guggenheim Hard Hit by Effort of People to Escape Tyranny.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Wash igton, Wall Street and the big news papers of the country are keeping up their efforts to prevent the people of the United States from knowing the truth about the situation in Mex and the motives behind the mobilize tion of a third of the regular arm the Texas border.

But the veil has been pretty co Magistrate Steinert, of the Essex pletely removed from this gir tion of the good thing American capi-

However, it is highly improbable that both army and navy would nave uses rushed to the rescue at this time had American money been menaced only by the bourgeois revolution headed by Francisco I. Madero in Chihushus.

MARTIAL LAW

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#### WALL STREET'S WAR

By GILSON GARDNER.

#### Inspired by Wall Street.

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Inspired reports have emanated from the State Department that Great Britain and France contemplated intervention in case the United States did not take steps to protect British and French interests in Mexico. These reports, of course, are silly. Neither Great Britain nor France has interests comparable to those of the United States, and neither would contemplate for a moment trespassing upon the Monroe doctrine by sending troops into Mexico.

If the United States does send troops across the line it will be a gross violation of neutrality, and will be the first step in a career of interference in foreign troubles departing from all traditions of the republic. It will be invasion at the tottering government of a cruel dictator, and a use of the American troops to perpetuate for the benefit of concessionalres what the people have come to know well as "Barbarous Mexico."

#### Philadelphia Protests.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., March 8.—
The central committee, Socialist party, of Philadelphia, in regular meeting assembled on above date, unsnimously adopted the following resolutions:
Resolved, That we denounce the action of the federal authorities in mobilizing 20.000 solders on the Mexican frontier and the sending of war-ships into the neighborhood of the struggle. We realize that these steps are taken solely in the interests of those American capitalists whose surplus wealth, wrung from American labor, is invested in Mexico, and whose opportunity further to mercialismly exploit the Mexican working class would be endangered by the success of the revolution.

We realize, further, that the crossing of the Mexican border by a few men wearing American uniforms would constitute an act of war, and many thousands of workingmen's lives may be needlessly sacrificed thereby. We do not intend to submit without protest, to the spilling of the blood of the working class for the benefit of the class that daily robs them in factory, mill, and mine.

Resolved, That we call upon the matismal and state committee, and all ideals and branches of the Socialist party in the United States, to pretest, by the use of the most effective means at their command, against this

party in the United States, to protest, by the use of the most effective means at their command, against this action.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Socialist, labor, and daily press, and that they be requested to give them the prominence their importance warrants.

By authority of the central committee.

J. T. CONNOR,
Secretary.

## WAR IS A JOKE TO "UNCLE JOE"

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- "Uncle

Joe" Cannon today said:
"I am going to challenge Champ Clark to go to the front, and if he will go to Texas, I will, too. Clark is a great big fellow, and there is more of him to shoot at than me, and so

I'm willing to take a chance. Cannon refused to make any seri

# SOME REASONS FOR

**MEXICAN WAR GAME** 

According to official records in the bureau of manufactures, Department of Commerce and Labor, for the twenty-one years preceding 1907, a total of \$375,608,925, gold, was invested in Mexico, outside of the mining industry. Of this sum \$338,001,973 was supplied by Americans, while capitalists of the United Kingdom furnished \$254,650,823; Germany, \$26,246,332; France, \$16,207,076; Austria-Hungary, \$263,200; Spain, \$2,336,687, and Italy, \$58,050.

153.650.

The Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, for instance, controls the enormous repper output of Mexico.

The Continental Rubber Company, which is affiliated with the Standard Ill interests. and which controls 15 ser cent of the world's output of rubber, dominates that industry in Mexico. It has concessions for rubber ands. In practically all the Mexican listes.

e Waters-Pierce Oil Company andard Oil corporation—has

# Gail Borden

complete monopoly of the retail oil business. It is estimated that it sells nine-tenths of all the oil.

The Harriman interests own or control three-fourths of the rallway lines in the country.

The sugar trust has exclusive beet sugar concessions from every state and territory in Mexico. It pays no tax on machinery or supplies, are dominates it was made evident again he the industry.

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The Wells-Fargo Express Company is without serious competition on all railway lines.

That the financial interests are intimately in touch with Mexico affairs is shown also by the fact that E. N. Brown, "resident of the Banks National, of Mexico City, is also a member of the board of directors of the National Railways of Mexico, which is controlled in Wall Street.

#### BANK CLERKS CALL TRUCE IN STRIKE

A truce was declared in the strike of the East Side bank clerks yesterday when the employes of the M. and L. Jarmul-

CINCINNATI. Ohto, March 10.-Twenty-five armed detectives of the Queen and Crescent railroad picketed

TEA.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 10 .-It was made evident again here toda that the public has just one use for the man in the ranks of the army and navy; his function is to fight when told, to parade in "honor" of prom inent persons, and keep out of sigh

the rest of the time.

Commander George L. Cooper, of the U. S. S. Marietta, has made a complaint to Mayor Daniel W. Badger that on the night of March 4 two of

the Marietta's men visited a moving picture show and dance hall. While sitting in the dance hall they were informed by an usher that no man wearing the United States havy uniform was permitted in the hall an

If it is the sentiment of the people of Portsmouth that the men of the Marietta be excluded from the public places of amusement in the city. Com mander Cooper says, he will use every effort to persuade the men to remain away from the city and that he shall also use every effort to place such sentiment before the Navy Depart-ment and commanding officers of ves-sels visiting this navy yard.

#### PASSENGERS STOOD, COMPANY IS FINED

members of the union and the bankThe grievance board is to take up
lisputes between employes and emrs, and no strikes should be called
all grievances have been thrashed
by the committee. The grievance
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settlement can be worked out bein the committees from the United
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IN FIREMEN'S STRIKE

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Reference with the provisions of a "No seat, no fare" ordinance passed by
common council last April.

The complaints, four in number, were
preferred by Councilman Everett Townsend, father of the ordinance. Sentence
was suspended as to two of the complaints and another was dismissed.

The trolley company has appealed to
the board of public utility commissioners to set aside the ordinance as unreasonable and therefore void. This appeal is still pending. The ordinance provides that during certain hours in the day
the trolley company must furnish sufficient cars to accommodate all passengers
with seats within a given time.

Failure to do this and the collection of
fares from passengers who are connelled
to stand constitute a violation of the
ordinance.

TEA

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cups. hite Rose **CEYLON TEA** 

# MUCH SPECULATION AS TO RECIPROCITY

WALL STREETS WAR

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## **QUEEN & CRESCENT** STRIKE A SUCCESS Wemen Refuse to Return.

STRIKE A SUCCESS

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 10.—Officers of the Queen and Croscent system, which is entirely tied up, except for occasional passenger trains, by the strike of firemen, because negro firemen were promoted, have been appealing to the other railroads here, to day, for firemen, but without success. The situation is rapidly becoming desperate.

Guards are riding on the pilots of all Queen and Crescent locomotives bound southward from Danville, thirty miles southly of here, to prevent damage being done to the trains, or volletice to the crews while passing through the mountains, between here and Chattanooga.

Trainmaster C. M. Mitchell volumtarily took the place of one of the striking firemen this morning, and fired one of the engines leaving Danville.

HAREM SKIRT HERE IN ALL ITS SCANTINESS

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Twenty Bryn Mawr College girls are confined in their rooms today as punishment for wearing modified harem skirts.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., March 10.—Two New York women who ppeared here in harem skirts were booted by a mediant work of the place of heaven who have different to the press as soon as the fight terminates.

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10.—Two New York women who appeared here in harem skirts were
hooted by a mob and finelty forced
to cover by a shower of mud.

ARRIVES FROM ARI

Two hundred New York women thave voted the harem skirt just the thing, after witnessing a private exposition of its beauties by Mile. Georgette. All say they will adopt the fashion.

Was met by Edmund C. Hill, of Trenton, with whom he will visit for several weeks. He was surrounded by a number of reporters who plied him with all sorts of questions.

The count is forty-two years old and

#### "NANCY" DRANK GIN, DIED AT AGE OF 112

Twenty-five armed detectives of the Queen and Crescent railroad picketed the company's yards today at Ludlow. Ky., while seventy fremen, who struck there last night, met a square away and decided to pursue peaceful tactics. The strike extends from Clincinnati to Chattanaoga.

Two hundred men are out. Secret messages were flashed to firemen late yesterday apprising them that officials of the road had turned down the demand of the firemen's union that negro firemen be denied promotions over white men, and the strike followed.

MME. VERESTCHAGIN

COMMITS SUICIDE

MOSCOW. Russia, March 10—Mine. Verestchagin, widow of the famous artists who lost his life when the hard as girl that he mous artists who lost his life when the hard target the Russo-Japanese war, shot herself dead today. She was a sufferer from cancer.

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BEACH OF PROMISE

COST HIM \$10,000

SUFFOLK, Va., March 10.—"Aunt" Nancy Shepherd, a mulatto, weighing the red today. She was squisting to get presented to gray the continuous stains to death. Nancy Supply pounds who had lived in three centuries, died here today. She was gray flepty pounds who had lived in three centuries, died here today. She was gray of Washington's death. Nancy's gave Fanny Liebenau a verdict for \$10,000 for breach of promise against a year or so more vouthful than Miss are resulted to the red to was for the full amount sued for.

MISS Liebenau testified that she met Krauss in August, 1809, when she came over from Hungary, and stopped for a fline in the clity court yesterday.

MOSCOW. Russia, March 10—Mine. Verestchagin, widow of the famous artists who load that is the when the hold was accepted.

We set the date for the second Sunday in May, 'she deciared, 'but when Mary came he told me he had a girl that he loved more, and who had more money than I had, and that he wouldn't marry the Russo-Japanese war, shot herself dead today. She was a sufferer from cancer.

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SUFFOLK. Va., March 10.—"Aunt" Nancy Suffy pounds a milator of the part with three coday. She was a fine in ALBANY, March 10.—With a capital of \$2,000,000 the National Gas Governor Company of New York City was incorporated with the secretary of state today to introduce appliances to work economies in the manufacture and consumption of gas and electricity for light, heat and power purposes. The directors include Frederick G. C. Lyon, Henry S. Reynolds and Graham Smith, of New York.

#### PAPAGO KILLED FOR CRIME WITHIN FAMILY

YUMA. Ariz., March 10.—Four Indians of the Papago tribe are held responsible for the death of the young Papago whose dried-up body was found tied by the hands to the tail of a wild stallion on the desert.

The Indians were found guilty by a coroner's jury and are in Yuma jail. One is a brother of the dead Indian The motive for the cruel killing is unknown, but it was probably for an offense against family relations, which the Papagoeg punish with death.

# **BUTTON WORKERS** IN NEED OF AID

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contract to the effect that they would have nothing to do with a labor or-ganization. This uncovered their hand.

# ARRIVES FROM ABROAD

LONDON, March 10.—Harry Furniss, artist, champions the harem skirt in a letter to the Times, from the standpoint of "common sense, comfort, and hygiene." He suggests that it be called the ankle skirt.

Count Leo Tolstoy, third son of the Russian author and "royal peasant," arrived in New York yesterday on board the Mauretania. The count was met by Edmund C. Hill, of Trenton, with whom he will visit for several

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# ITS HANDS OFF CARNEGIE MUDDLE

(Continued From Page 1.)

side of the situation, and according to the testimony of Joseph G. Robin dur-ing his daily confessions to the Dis-trict Attorney, it is stated, there ex-isted an agreement between the Car-negie Trust Company and certain per-sons whereby 25 per cent of the amount of the city funds deposited with the Carnegie Trust Company was to be loaned to a clique of business allies through the various companies controlled by them. controlled by them

#### Flowed Like Water.

Between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 is said to have been obtained from different banks by this clique by means Attorney is reported to be busy trying to ferret out the powerful influenback of these transaucions and to determine, if possible, what other agree ments existed in addition to the al eged 25 per cent arrangement.

The money borrowed was obtaine from banks controlled by this outfit and from city banks not controlled by them. It is a simple matter to account for the loans from the financial institutions controlled by the coterie, but the question of moment is to determine how sums were borrowed from banks not controlled by the clique.

Other indictments in addition to the three expected on Monday are likely to be found as an outcome of other alleged concealments of the trust company's true status.

District Attorney Whitman refused to discuss the situation yesterday, and declared that the Governor Dix incident was closed, and that consequently there was nothing that he felt he could say apropos of the subject.

Governor Dix is said to have hastened to explain that he had no intention of superseding the District Attorney through the attorney general and requested Judge Whitman to proceed with his work unhampered from any source so far as the state is concerned.

Whitman Protests. them. It is a simple matter to account

#### Whitman Protests

It was learned, however, that friends of the District Attorney believe that Governor Dix was misled into being is a sculptor. It is said that he intends to study American educational and sociological conditions while in and sociological conditions while in the sociological condition in the sociological condition in the sociological condition in the sociological condition in the sociological conditions while it is sociological conditions while it is sociological conditions while it is soc stave off criminal action by the grand stave off criminal action by the grand jury. While it is not known exactly what transpired during the interview the District Attorney had with Governor Dix, it is known that the chief executive of the state appeared considerably confused and embarrassed. He seemed to be at a decided loss to explain his position, refused to divulge the instigator of the note sent to Judge Whitman, and asserted that his only motive in requesting the District Attorney to confer with Attorney General Carmedy was because state funds were mixed up in the bank's "But I was elected by the people of New York county," District Attorney Whitman is reported to have commented, "and the attorney general was elected by the people of the state. He cannot take charge of the criminal prosecution in New York county unless he supersedes me by your order."

Flooded With Worthless Notes. stave off criminal action by the grand

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Among the demand notes in the possession of the District Attorney are many drawn by State Senator Timothy D. Sulivan and his partners in the theatrica business. Sullivan insists these notes are all right and will be taken care of. There are also a number indorsed by City Chamberlain Hyde and several of the latter friends. It was Hyde that designate the Carnegie Trust as a depositor for city moneys, and he placed more than million in it, later drawing part of it on because Controller Prendergast demands it.

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The experts of the State Banking Department who are preparing the documentary evidence for presentation to the Grand Jury, say that the books show the Grand Jury, say that the books show the Grand Jury, and that the books show the growth that the books show the growth that the presidency of the Carnesie Trust, it was used by politicians and "clever" financiers to float practically worthless paper Money was loaned to every one who was in a position to attract business to the institution, it is alleged, with the resulthat a large part of the assets are paper of problematic value. Because of the Whitman plans to push the presecution to prevent a recurrence of bank lectin here.

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## **NEW MOVE ON FOOT** TO NAIL HOFE

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PITTSBURG, Pa., March 16. vas considerable speculat tack had been taken by Di state torney Blakeley in the fight Frank N. Hoffstot, the banker and Pressed Steel Cal trial on charges of countries for which he is now a dictment.

Blakeley's move was a universely when he today presented to its jury a new district attorney's which Hoffstot is charged with nearly one year ago.

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# **DUAKER CITY COPS** PROTECT GAMBLERS

#### tailed Faro Dealer Tells Story for Starving Family.

TRENTON, N. J., March 10 .- Willostello, roulette banker and faro tier, who is doing a two-year term state prison for perjury, has told he knows of the close communion between the gamblers and politicians of Philadelphia. Costello has given the street numbers and names, and many of his statements have ny of his statements have filed by a former New Jersey 1 others. An effort will certain by a former New Jersey judge and others. An effort will certainly be made to bring the beyy of gamblers and shyster officeholders to book, and effort will be made to have Costello

Costello was sent down to Treaton.

Rosers and Shevlin, two notorious sickpockets now serving fourteenyear terms, in Philadelphia on a cerusin night. By his testimony the gang at gamblers with whom Rogers and ghevlin were connected hoped to prosee their freedom. Costello went shevlin were connected hoped to pro-cure their freedom. Costello went, but failed to impress the court with his story, was himself locked up and sentenced to serve two years. He asys he was told that the gamblers who sent him would look after his family, but he declares that his wife and three children are starving now, and says were it not for this he would not open his mouth.

There existed an underground sigal system between the gamblers and the "front," Costello declares. The colice warned the gamblers to move when demands became insistent, City Hall, whose business it was to use his "pull" for the crowd. Once, he says, the signal was disregarded and the police drove up to make a fake raid with one patrel wagon. Much to mutual surprise of police and mblers the raid developed into a real and half a dozen other wagons

one and half a dozen other wagons had to be sent for.
"I'm in jall now, serving two years, because I was a fool and stood by the Thiladelphia gambling syndicate," deciared Costello. "They deserted me and shandoned my family, after they had promised to take care of the wife and kids if anything happened to me. Why should I stand by them? I'll tell the whole thing. "The syndicate that has been run-

sing protected gambling houses in Philadelphia ever since the beginning of the Reyburn administration is com-posed of George J. Hogan, William G. McCauley, Joseph McGoldrick and Al (Kid) Boyd. They have been operat-ing about five houses at a time gen-

#### BAKERY WAGON DRIVER INJURED BY TROLLEY to support.

A small delivery wagon, driven by Max Lezk, twenty-six years old, a baker, of 297 Rivington street, Manhattan, was struck by a Marcy avenue car at Division avenue and Hooper street, Brooklyn, yesterday, Lezk sustained contusions of the head, and after being treated by Dr. Elizabeth Bruyn, of Williamsburg Hospital, was sent home.

#### SUGAR HOUSE WORKER

FALLS 50 FEET: KILLED. John Leabbe, sixty-four years old, of 1306 St. Marks avenue, while nailing a screen outside a window on the third floor of the Arbuckle Sugar Refinery, Bridge and John streets, Brooklyn, yesterday, lost his balance, fell fifty feet to the ground and was killed.



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# HUSBANDS KILLED, WIVES END LIVES

Mothers Helpless in Elizabeth Street "Homes."

No changes have been made in the following story, printed in the Evening World of yesterday:

Vito Ditta, a young laborer, was working Tuesday on the tenth floor of an apartment house that is going up at the corner of 98th street and Broadway. His foot slipped. He dropped between two girders and his body went twisting clear down to the basement He was dead long before the am-bulance surgeon came, They took him home to the little

flat at 19 Elizabeth street, where he lived with his wife Rosa, twenty-three years old, a pants maker in a sweat-shop, and his nine-months-old son, Antonio. Yesterday afternoon he was buried. This morning the relatives were assembled in the front room discussing the virtues of the dead man

her and a lusty man-child to care for sat silent. In the midst of the talk she got up and went into the rear room, where little Antonio slept in his

crib. She closed the door behind her.

A moment later the kinspeople heard a shot. The dead man's brother, Gluseppi Ditta, ran to the rear room. The mother was lying on the floor alongside her baby with a pistol in her hand. She had put a steel jacketed bullet right through her skull from side to side and although who from side to side, and although she still breathed, little Antonio was al-ready the same as a full orphan. Two weeks ago Mrs. Alberta Catan-

zora, who lived just across the street and who had been widowed in almost exactly the same fashion as Mrs. Ditta, killed herself with a revolver. She, too, was a sweatshop toller with children

### LA FOLLETTE DEMANDS PROBE OF BALLINGER

MADISON, Wis., March 10 --- With a demand that an investigation of the administration of Richard A. Ballinger as Secretary of the Interior be prose cuted immediately and vigorously, La Folicite's Weekly today in an editorial declared that Ballinger retired "confronted with the possibility of im-

"The resignation of Ballinger." the editorial says, "is the last desperate attempt of the administration to close the pages of history to the official ac-tions of Ballinger. The appointment the pages of inster, to the appointment tions of Ballinger. The appointment of Walter L. Fisher to succeed Bal-linger is prompted by a desire to win back, if possible, the confidence of the

But no resignation, no Presidential assurance will remove the public necessity for a searching and thorough-going investigation."

### MORMONS SEEK TO CONVERT SUFFRAGETTES

LONDON, March 10.—Hans P. Freece, who represents the International Council of Women in America and who is here for the purpose of combating the work of Mormon missionaries in England, saw Winston Churchill today.

The latter assured Freece that he was seriously considering the question of proselyting by Mormons, and that he would take action against it if he could do so under the existing laws. Freece, it is learned, has enlisted the active cooperation of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London.

In an interview today Freece said that there were at the present time 322 Mormon elders in Great Britain who were engaged in persuading women to go to Utah. He added that politics plays a large part in the propaganda. He asserts that women are told that they will have votes after they have been five years in Utah. in Utah.



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# **NEW EXPLOSIVES BILL**

Orphans of Sweatshop Workers Demand Safe Handling of Dynamite--- "Big Tim" Roasted.

INDORSED BY C. F. U.

The Central Federated Union at its seeting at the Labor Temple last night indersed a bill to be presented in the senate during the next week for the regulation of the handling of dynamite and other explosive stuff. Thomas J. Curtis, of the Tunnel Contwo men were killed in Yorktown Heights last week through the negli-gent handling of dynamite. He said that the present laws regulating the handling of dynamite were of no value, and urged co-operation in hav-ing the bill to be presented passed. Delegate Kelly, of the Stage Em-

ployes, reported that "Big" Tim Sullivan and Alderman White are inter-ested in the Nemo Theater. 110th street and Broadway, which has been on the unfair list of the C. F. U. for some time, and which is being run as a "sweatshop."

"The men they employ in that theater are now being worked fourteen hours a day, seven days a week, for as low a wage as \$10 to \$12 a week," said Kelly. "These politicians don't want to be accused as sweatshop em-ployers, but such is the fact about these gentlemen who pose as friends

#### Secretariat Discussed.

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S. John Block, attorney for the Labor Secretariat, delivered an address explaining the purpose of the organization he represented and he requested that the body give him credentials to visit unions affiliated with the Central Federated Union in behalf of the Secretariat. "This organization is organized for the purpose of preserving the legal rights of workers in conflict with their employers," said Block. "You have to be protected as well as your employers, and this is an organization managed by and for the unions,"

The question was referred to the general executive board for action.

The sheet metal workers' delegate reported that some work on public schools was made by non-union men and he requested that a committee be appointed to call on the Board of Education and demand that only union men be employed on public schools. Delegates William Kohn, of the upholsterers; Neyland, of the machinists; West, of the glass workers, and Gaillard, of the carpenters, were appointed as a committee to call on the Board of Education.

Delegate Deering, of the machinists, reported that after a fourteen months strike against the printing machine repair shop, they have succeeded in getting the employers to arrange for a conference, and that the strike may be settled next week. Abrahams, Brady, and Dowling were appointed as a committee to assist the machinists.

#### Reject More Mediators.

cutters.

W. H. Short, of the New Yo.

Peace Society, announced that President Gompers would address a meeting at Cooper Union on April 18, on "International Peace."

SEA CAPTAIN DROWNED.

NEWARK, N. J., March 16.—Daniel McVickers, a scow captain in the employ of Bailey & Ivens, dredgers, feli from his craft in Newark bay yesterday afternoon and was drowned. His body was not recovered. McVickers was fifty years old and lived at 128 Lorimer avenue, Brooklyn.

#### AERIAL MILE A MINUTE.

MOURMELON, France. March 10.
—in a flight in a monoplane today
with two passengers, Nieuport established a new record for speed. He
covered 110 1-4 kilometers (68.5
miles) at a speed of 103 kilometers
(64 miles) an hour;

# DUPONT'S POWDER OBLITERATES TOWN

and Homeless---Vandals

PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Wis., March 10 .- Prowling vandals today began to loot the pitiful little heaps of wreckage that represent the homes of 500 who were driven from their falling houses by last night's explosion, and the order went out to the scores of deputy sheriffs to shoot the looters.

Fearful of further explosions in Fearful of further explosions in the dore Steins were arrested and admittering of the Du Pont powder mill, the authorities harred even the owners from the smoldering ruins of the Pleasant Prairie homes. But through the cordon of deputies a band of looters forced their way and they were plying their trade within a mile of the smoldering will suite the cordon of the provided the same provided the same provided the same provided the same provided that the same provided the same

smoldering mill ruins.

A region circled about Chicago, from Cieveland, Ohio, to Clinton, Iowa, shaken as by an earthquake, a million and a half deliars of property damage, and only two people killed ferre the results summed up today. fere the results summed up today. Practically all of the 500 inhabitants of the little town where every building was razed or wrecked were housed to-

#### day in Kenosha. One Worker Killed.

Of the two persons killed, James Thompson, superintendent of the glass room of the powder plant, was killed when the dynamite let go. His body is still in the ruins of the mill. The other fatality occurred at Eigin, Ill, where Miss Lillie Finck dropped dead from shock when the explosion

dead from shock and shook her home.

About twoscore of the survivors of the wrecked town of Pleasant Prairie were treated today. Many were caught in the shower of debris that followed the cruption of flame and wreckage and were injured. Most of the injuries were caused by falling bits of juries we ering down about their tenants' ears in a panic.

#### Homeless View Ruins.

The escape of seventeen men who were at work in the glaze room of the factory when the explosion oc-curred is considered marvelous.

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Great quantities of unexploded dynamite and giant powder were still
in the ruins today, and the deputies
formed g cordon about the wrecked
mill, keeping every one at a distance.

The nearby villages of Bristol and
Rawney felt the effects of the explosion almost as badly as Pleasant
Prairie, and today the inhabitants of
the villages began to rebuild their
little homes, all of them small frame
structures, which were blown over
like card houses by last night's blast.
Throughout the night the wrecked village of Pleasant Prairie was patrolled
by deputy sheriffs, who guarded the
ruins. Today the homeless inhabitants of the town went back to gaze
at the wreckage and to save any of
their effects that might have survived the explosion.

Pleasant Prairie, as a town, was dependent entirely upon the powder mill
for livelihood, and unless the mass of
wreckage that marks the site of the
mill is resurrected, the town will never be rebuilt.

#### FALL DIDN'T CHALLENGE THE MAYOR PERSONALLY

The general executive board recommended that the Hoey assembly bill. No. 618, calling for a new section in the labor law for the employed ment of three special mediators to settle strikes, should not be indorsed. They also recommended that no assembly bills be indorsed unless they come from central bodies. It was recommended that the question of the striking metal polishers remain in the hands of the executive commended that the question of the striking metal polishers remain in the hands of the executive commended that the question of the striking metal polishers remain in the hands of the executive commended that the question of the striking metal polishers remain in the hands of the executive committee of the Socialist party of Kings county. Comrade Fall will make a reply to Gasnor's letter.

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Two Killed, Thousand Hurt One of Lost Workers Had Escaped From Earthquake at Messina.

Vesterday the bodies of four laborers were removed from under tons of concrete which gave way Thursday afternoon at 12, 14 and 15 East 87th street, where an elaborate apartment house is under construction, in the immediate vicinity of the homes of Henry Phipps and Bradlev Martin, Jr., on Fifth avenue.

Superintendent John O'Brien, of 24 West 34th street, and Foreman Theodore Steins were arrested and admitted in \$10,000 ball each by Coroner Holthauser to appear before him late today.

gouged handfuls of concrete until early this morning from the huge pile of steel and concrete. The tears streamed from his eves as he called 'Carlo'. Carlo'. Speak to me. Do you hear me? Are you alive?" to his brother, whose body was burled beneath tons of debris.

Frantically he worked, not even stopping to arm himself with a shovel or other implement to help him in his frenzied effort to reach and mayhap save his brother with whom he shared his home at 331 East 105th street, an' who had been working at his side when the structure gave way. Policemen and firemen sought to dissuade him, but he was dear to all persuasion. Restraining hands were placed on his shoulder and he threw them off, never letting up for an instant in his desperate effort.

At last they dragged him away and persuaded him to stand aside while expert wreckers and firemen dug away at the ruins systematically. Finally, at twenty minutes after 1 o'clock, a body was uncarthed. Nicholas rushed forward and peered into the face under the glare of the calcium lights.

But again he was stopped in his desperate labor.

"We were together in Messina when the earth rocked and the waters leaped out of their bed and the houses fell down," he told the group which surrounded him. "And we cacaped only for this!"

At 3 o'clock the wreckers unearthed three more bodies. Carlo rushed forward.

"My brother! My brother!" he shricked, as he threw himself across the mangled remains of Carlo, the youngest born.

The others were Vincent Navakowski, of 329 East 117th street, and Nicholas Seminari, of 319 East 117th street, a bridegroom of two months ago.

When the twenty-five feet square

ago. When the twenty-five feet square section of concrete save way on the eighth floor yesterday afternoon fifty men who had been at work in various parts of the structure had just quit. Little Extra Money.

Little Extra Money.

Fifteen laborers remained behind to earn a little extra money, and were at work on the second floor when the concrete came crashing down from above, tearing away all of the concrete flooring on its way.

Eleven of the workmen had barely time enough to jump out of harm's way. The four others were directly in the path of the tons of concrete and were carried to the cellar. The steel work was all that was left standing when in heavy dust cloud had been brushed away.

gine company 38, two ambulances from the Presbyterian Hospital, and the reserves from all the adjoining police stations were rushed to the

of Dr. Eugene Poet, a Chinatown den-tist. Lalu Smith, who admitted beins with the dentist a few hours before he was taken to a hospital, fatally wound

# What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

BREWERS' BALL TONIGHT.

Brewers Union, Local 59, will hold their twenty-sixth annual entertain-ment and ball at Tammany Hall, 14th street near Third avenue, tonight. The committee in charge of the ar-rangements promises a good time to all who attend. WEST SIDE BARTENDERS

The West Side Bartenders' Union. Local 32, has declared a fight against P. J. Donohue's cafe at 637 Sixth avenue, because he refused to run the saloon under union conditions. The saloon has been placed on the unfair list of the Central Federated Union, and the bartenders are planning to put up a fight to a finish against Donohue until he pays union wages to his bartenders.

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Those who have had dealings with the bank have more than realized the advantages of the system. They have more than appreciated the fruits of it, for the Public Bank is one of the fastest growing, one of the most trusted in the whole of Greater New York.

Because of the arrangement of the hours and the safety of the bank, it is one of those which appeals with especial force and with unusual guarantees of safety to the business and working class depositors In other banks there are hours which make it practically impossible for a worker to go with his money. In this instance the hours are so arranged that he can.

AND THE BANK IS AS SAFE AN INSTITUTION AS THERE IS IN THE CITY.

In the consideration of its special features there are a few things that should appeal with special force. The supervision of the investments of the bank is scrupulously strict. This means that there is no speculation and no juggling with the funds intrusted to this

The Public Bank renders quarterly statements of its resources and liabilities to the Banking Department of the State of New York. Scrutinize the following statement recently issued, sworn to and approved by the Banking Department of the state after a careful

Report of the condition of The Public Bank of New York

at the close of business on the 28th day of February, 1911

## RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts......\$2,651,731.42 Overdrafts ..... Due from trust companies, banks, and bankers. 3,606,424.05 Mortgages owned ..... 19.900.00 Public securities, market value..... 6,210.83 442,793.40 Legal-tender notes and notes of National banks 129,613.00 Cash items ..... 73,345-14 Furniture and fixtures.....\$12,000 Accrued interest not entered ...... 19,500 31,500.00 Total .....

#### LIABILITIES.

Capital stock ..... \$200,000.00 Surplus, including all undivided profits..... 196,606.74 Preferred deposits ...... \$4,000.00 Deposits not preferred ...... \$6,773,643.16 Total deposits ..... - 6,777,643.16 Cashier's checks ..... Accrued interest not entered.....

This statement proves that the bank is kept in a healthy a

Total ..... \$7,187,189.47

2,539-57

Unlike other banks, the Public Bank does not alone hold reserve the 25% of its deposits, as provided by law, but at all timit holds more than twice the amount required.

The depositors know this, and this fact together with the t sual facilities to receive the deposits of the working people many accommodations, and the location of the bank in the of one of the most growing working districts of the city, have bined to make the Public Bank one of the soundest financial

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Ordered Shot.

been brushed away.

Battalion Chief Dougherty, who
lives across the street, sent in a still
alarm for truck company 13 and ell
gine company 39, two ambulances

The Call is asked to correct the impression which seems to prevail that T. N. Fall, of Brooklyn, personally challenged Mayor Gaynor to a debate on Socialism.

The letter, to which the Mayor made a caustic reply, given out to the pression Wednesday, was written by Fall in his official capacity as secretary of the People's Forum of Brooklyn, and acting under the orders of the executive committee of the Socialist party of Kints county.

Comrade Fall will make a reply to Gaynor's letter.

The Mayor is not the only one to

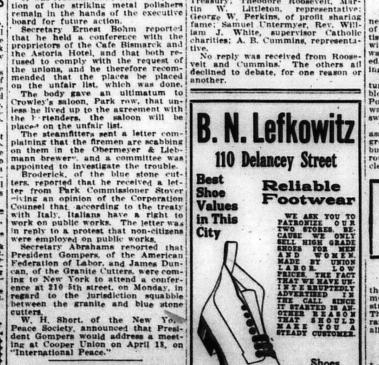
# MURDER WITNESS

Held as a material witness in con-

was taken to a hospital, fatally wounded, insisted yesterday she knew nothing about the killing.

Despite this, a washerwoman has turned over to the police a bundle of blood-stained bedciothing bearing the Post laundry mark which, she says, was brought to her by a woman answering Mrs. Smith's description.

The police are still working on the assumption the killing was an outgrowth of the Chinatown tong feuds, but admit they doubt the mystery surrounding the killing will ever be cleared.



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HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, March 16 .- After ormy session of nineteen hours in which fisticuffs were narrowly averted, the house of commons, imbued with the American filibustering idea, adjourned this morning at 9:55.

The filibuster was precipitated by the Conservatives in the discussion of the revenue bill in an effort to prevent the consideration of the lords veto bill at this session. The climax to the disorder came when Conservative Captain Craig offered to assist the speaker in ejecting the Irish members for their interruption of the Conservative speeches. Instantly the Irish showed fight and Craig was invited to

begin his ejection. Home Secretary Churchill, in the ministration fight and was a storm center. By adopting closure methods, Churchill forced the passage of the revenue bill. of many clauses of the revenue but his every victory brought yells of rage from the Conservatives, who de-nounced him as a usurper and ac-cused him of breaking the premier's pledges.

The bill was still under debate when adjournment was taken. The buster shows that the Tories may expected to put up the stiffest fight the history of parliament axainst the veto bill.



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#### **BALUWITZ WAS** DEAF AND DUMB

Charged with burglary, Moe Balo witz, nineteen years old, of 1459 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, was ar-

him with pencil and paper.

Only one answer would Balowitz make, and that was "waive." so he was held for the grand jury.

Balowitz was arrested Thursday afternoon under rather unusual circumstances. Bertha Handelman, of 62 Hopkinson avenue, was walking along Stone avenue when she saw a man whom she thought was her brother, George. man whom she thought was ner brother, George. There was no mistaking the brown green velvet hat.

tweed suit and green velvet hat. When she discovered the man was a stranger she summoned a policeman, telling him she was sure the man was wearing her brother's clothes and that he must have stolen them from her home.

that he must have stolen them from her home. When she reached home she discovered the place had been entered by a burglar. Going to her brother's room she found the brown suit was missing, as was a gold watch valued at \$50. Some old clothes and a hat were left in their place.

When the prisoner was taken to the Liberty avenue station he refused to answer questions and led the dosk sergeant to believe he was a dear mute. Not a word did he speak until he was taken to his cell after being held for the grand jury.

#### **DELAY CANCELLATION** OF INCREASED RATES

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- About half the Eastern railroads failed to keep their promises to cancel their increased schedules by noon today, and as a result it probably will be necessary for the interstate commerce commission to issue a formal order in the great rate cases, which will be effective two years.

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# PRETTY PARK FOR FEMALE FARMERS

Mrs. Belmont's "Novel" Suffrage Plan Includes Public Recreation Plot.

The Sun today will print the follow

That the two first strokes in Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's campaign for suffrage on Long Island has not been without its influence is evident in the fight which the women of Hempstead will put up at the village election March 21 for a public park near the town hall. This movement to have park in Hempstead, where people can rest and children play, is the result of an offer of Mrs. P. J. A. Harper, a member of the Harper & Brothers' family, who has offered a parcel of ground owned by her oppo-

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oped, and so increase the size of the park.

The Hempstead Woman's Club, at a recent meeting voted that if the taxpayers secured the property they would lay before the trustees the proposition to take over the property, develop it under a competent land-scape gardener, secure funds, etc., maintain it for one year, and then turn it over to the village. A few years ago this same proposition of Mrs. Harper's was put up before the people, and was lost by a few votes.

#### RUMOR THAT CROPSEY IS ABOUT TO RESIGN

It is rumored among the police politicians that Police Commissioner Cropsey is going to resign soon and the gossips have picked William P. Callaghan, of 8 Eighth avenue, Brook, lyn, to succeed him. Some of the prophets had it figured out that Cropsey was to leave headquarters some time today.

Callaghan is a friend and neighbor of Mayor Gaynor and a member of the Montauk Club. He is a cotton broker, with an office in the Produce Exchange. At one time he was president of the New York Taxpayers' Association. No confirmation of the rumor that he was to succeed Commissioner Cropsey could be obtained. Mayor Gaynor would not discuss it.

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NEW HAVEN Conn. March 10 .-Representatives of the telegraphers of the New Haven road, the Boston and Maine, the Maine Central, and the Washington County railroads, four of the systems embraced in the great New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad system, will meet in Boston Merch 18 to form an organization, "for mutual benefits."

We are simply following the ex ample of our employers," said E. J. Manion, local representative of the erally known that all the roads are under one control and the telegraphers believe they their own ranks by the larger organi-

The men have been refused an in crease in wages. In the light of this defeat the organization of the men on such a large scale is considered significant in railroad circles here. Three thousand men are in the tele graph department of the roads at

#### TRIAL OF NIGHT RIDER MAY CONVICT OTHERS

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 10 .-Following the testimony of Arthur Cooper, the latest confessed Night Rider, yesterday in the trial of Dr. David A. Amos, alleged Night Rider who is charged with participation in the raid on Hopkinsville, December 6, 1907, it was regarded today that a least one and possibly more indict-ments will be returned against men he implicated.

Cooper is a brother of Axion Cooper, who was shot to death under mysterious circumstances at a barbecu last summer. His death has been as cribed to the vengeance of the clan and is believed to have induced his brother to make a complete confes

#### FRANCE WITHOUT CLOCK TIME FOR 9 MINUTES

PARIS, March 10.—Starting exactly a midnight tonight time was annihilated in France for the space of nine minutes not be stored twenty seconds. On the stroke of the lour all the clocks in its republic ere stopped for the time indicated in rider to comply with the law, making be time here the same as in all places within a radius of fifteen degrees, and in thich the time is regulated from Greenwich. England.

All railway trains, if on time, were all up and those which were behind chedule were required to make up the ifference.

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#### SNOWSLIDE KILLS 11 POWER PLANT WORKERS

RENO. Nev., March 10 .-- A snow slide racing down the mountainside has swept to death ten men and one oman, employes of the Hydro-Electric Company plant at Jordan, accord-ing to telegrams received here today. News of the disaster, which occurred Tuesday night, just reached here, owing to the storm, which prostrated the telegraph and telephone wires.

The slide, which came without warn ing, first crushed the homes of th company's employes and then prac tically wrecked the power plant. The their occupants slept,

## FALLING DERRICK HITS IRON WORKER

While hoisting a huge steel girder, one of the derricks on the Duane street side of the new Municipal building, now being constructed by the Thompson-Starrett Construction Company, fell yesterday morning. One man was injured:

William H, Catelmone of 146 East 148th street, an iron, worker, who was at work on the eighth floor, was struck by one of the guy lines supporting the derrick and suffered severe contusions of the body. He was attended by Dr. Hoch, of the Hudson Street Hospital, who, after a hasty examination, had him removed to that hospital.

#### DEFENDED HER HONOR,

Wife Tells Dramatic Story in Murder

WHITEVILLE, N. C. March 10.—
Mrs. Rosa Hayes told a dramatic story
on the witness stand today, asserting
that she killed Robert M. Floyd, a
young medical student of Charleston.
S. C., in defense of her honor. Her
husband, Lloyd Hayes, who was indicted jointly with his wife, as an accessory to the allesed murder, listened under great strain to her story.
The woman se'4 Floyd insuited her
followed her in to her bedroom, and
there attacked her. She Jessribed a
terrific struggle, in which she used
two revolvers, both of which she kept
under her pillow. Lloys Hayes was
discharged, as there was no evidence
against him. Eight attorneys will address the jury.

### STEEL TRADE OUTLOOK BETTER

That the outlook in the steel trade is vastly improved was shown by the monthly report of unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, made public yesterday. It showed that on February 28 there were on the books orders for 5.490,545 tons, a gain for the month, although February was three days short, of 289,624 tons over January.

# DUBOIS IS BARRED BY LONDON YANKEES

yceum "Postpones" Dinner at Which Professor Was to Have Spoken.

LONDON, March 10 .- The Lyceum Club, the headquarters of English women novelists, doctors, suffragettes and the pseudo-learned, has been torn asunder on the color question.

The club has a weekly banquet at which some "bigwig" is the guest of the evening. For the dinner arranged to be given March 27 the club sele as the principal guest, Dr. William Edward Burghardt Dubois, the colored professor of sociology in Atlanta University.

Cockburn, a former premier of South Australia: Sir Arthur Downes, one of London's poor law inspectors; Maurice Hewlett, the novelist; Sir Percy Bunting, the editor of the Contemporary Réview; Sir Edward Brabrook, exchief registrar of Friendly Societies; Henry Nevinson, a prominent public ist, and Elizabeth Robins, the novelist and actress, who was born in Louisville, Ky.

Some knew of Dr. Dubois' color. others did not. When the fact came to the ears of an American member of the club the trouble began.

The club first took high ground holding that Dr. Dubois was a dis tinguished educator worthy to sit with the cultured elect, no matter what

But when the American members threatened to resign in a body if Dr Dubois were entertained the organiz ers changed their tone, the guest were informed that an unexpected hitch had 'arisen, and now it is an nounced that the banquet has been unavoidably postponed, a polite way of saying that it never will be held.

#### Roosevelt to Negroes

ATLANTA, Ga., March 10 .- Theo iore Roosevelt delivered the first speech of his "last speechmaking tour" when he talked yesterday to the negroes of the city at the Central Avenue Church. The colonel warned his hearers that

while they had made progress in bet tering themselves, there was a vast distance for them to go before the work was finished.
"Always remember," he continued

"that what you say of yourself amounts to nothing; it is what you do with yourself. The very worst thins that can happen to you is to get con

Colonel Roosevelt's journey will earry him over 7,000 or more miles of railroad, skirting the Southern West ern and Northern borders of this coun

His speaking dates are so arranged will deliver at least one address in each state through which he

A BILLION DOLLAR CONGRESS

Army and Navy Appropriations Swell Nation's Budget.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Con gress has just concluded another billion dollar session, according to statement issued today by former Chairman Tawney, of the house com mittee on appropriations, showing the exact total of appropriations was

exact total of appropriations was \$1,025,489,661.64. The decrease under the appropriations of last year was in round numbers \$2,500,000. Representative Livingston, of Georgia, Democratic member of the committee, said the people could not hope for relief from billion dollar sessions until the "Democrats get complete control of the government," because of the vast increase in army and navy expenditures, "since Roosevelt was so unhapply called to the executive office of the republic."

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### TRIES SUICIDE BERNHEIMER & SCH OLD MAN, JOBLESS,

With blood flowing from his wrists. hich he had slashed in an effort to kill himself, Frank Engel walked the

which he had slashed in an effort to kill himself. Frank Engel walked the streets of Brooklyn for hours early yesterday morning, and finally walked into the Hamburg avenue police station, where he collapsed.

Lieutenant Howell was behind the desk shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when the door of the station house swung slowly open. The lieutenant looked up and the old man stood before him.

"I have walked around for the last four hours." he said, when the lieutenant queried as to his business there. "and had hoped to die. I have no reason to live, and the sooner it is all ended, the better for all concerned. My efforts to accomplish this have falled."

Here he raised both of his arms above his head and Lieutenant Howell noticed that his wrists were covered with blood.

"How did that happen?" he asked. The aged man tottered and fell, He was carried to the back room. A hurry call for an ambulance was sent to the German Hospital. When Dr. Evers arrived he revived him and bandaged his wrists.

He then told his name and said that he lived at 556 Hart street. He explained that in his younger days he had made a good living "his trade.

In recent years he had been unable to work. He had become dependent upon relatives, and on this account wished to die. Death did not come quick enough, he said, and then he started to walk in order to weaken himself. When asked what time he had done it; but he relapsed into unconsciousness, and Dr. Evers hurried him away to the hospital.

# **MAURICE GOLDSTEIN**

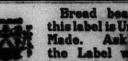
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ATLANTA, Ga., March 10 .- A monster parade, representing practically all the Southern industries, marched before a reviewing stand occupied by President Taft, foreign ambassadors. scores of statesmen, here, today, of the South," and it marked the beginning of the last day's session of the Southern Commercial Congress. A big crowd lined streets to see resident Taft, but his carriage passed dead silence. A remarkable tack of

housands.
Following the display, the delegates
and visitors to the congress were adtressed by Former United St. es Sentor James Gordon, of Mississippi, and
by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, commander
a chief of the United Sons of Con-

nen."

A similar note was sounded by Dr.
larens, who said:
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loudh was represented in the halls of
lational legislation by statesmen of
the purest ideals."

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WASHINGTON. March 10.—The contract for the building of the New York postoffice was awarded today to the George A. Fuller Company, of New York, whose bid was \$2,515,267. The new postoffice will be situated on the west side of the Pennsylvania milroad station. It will have a frontage of 305 feet on Eighth avenue and extend west on 31st and 33d streets for a distance of 375 feet to a private driyeway for the receipt and distribution of mail matter in wagons.

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Comrades are advised to send it their notices as far ahead of the SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1911 date for publication as possible.
All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated. 8 P. M.

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Bronx Mask Ball.

minds that it deserves their support.

Socialist Teachers' Training Class.

A regular meeting of the Interhigh

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Branch 5 Literature Distribution.

thirty Comrades worked under the di-

rection of the committee on propa-

ganda. The twenty-seven who made a written report distributed 7,211

cards, and 1,656 throwaways announc-

ing special meetings, a total of 12,650 Twenty-five of the 183 election dis-D., one; in the 19th A. D., four; in

the 21st A. D., eight; in the 23d A. D.,

six, and in the 31st A. D., six, Eighty-

booklets, 2,984 lecture

onight at 239 East 84th street.

PERCY STICKNEY GRANT **BUSINESS MEETINGS** WILL PREACH ON

Prof. Simon N. Patten's "The

9 P. M., People's Forum Prof. Leslie J. Tompkins "The Popularizing of

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New Basis of Civilization

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The second anniversar concert and ball of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 245. Glendale, will be held at Hoffman's Hall, Cooper avenue, near Myrtle avenue, Glendale, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Several singing societies and well known character comedians will participate in the evening's entertainment, and the committee can assure all a pleasant night. Dancing will follow the entertainment. Music will be furnished by J. Otto's orchestra. throughout the city make up their

Henry Frank, speaker for the In-dependent Liberal Congregation, will dependent Liberal Congregation, Will address the audience tomorrow morn-ing in Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, at 11 o'clock, on Ibsen' "Pil-lars of Society; or, Moral Skeletons in Social Closets." Mme. Alma Webster-Powell will render operatic airs. sunday many people were turned away for want of seats. Come early and secure reserved seats at 25 cents. Those who come very early may procure the free seats. Mr. Frank is inaugurating a new work in Harlem. Sunday nights at 8 o'clock he will speak at 2009 Madison avenue, rear 128th street. His subject tomorrow night will be "Natural Science; or, A New Vision of the Universe." On March 19, "The Forefront of Philosophy; or, The March From Plato to Nietzsche;" March 26, "The New View of Ethics; From Authoritarianism to Individualism;" April 2, "The New Science of Life;" April 2, "The New Religion;" April 16, "The New Man;" April 23, "The New Woman." Owing to limited space 25 cents admission is charged for the Sunday night lectures.

Don C. Seitz, business manager of the New York World, one of the best known journalists in America, will speak under the auspices of the Peo-ple's Culture Circle of the Kaplan School, 1731 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, tomorrow at 3 p.m. The World re-cently made an attack on the Socialist administration of Milwaukee, and it is expected that a large number of So-cialists will be present to ask perti-nent questions. Admission free. On the following Sunday Gustavus Myers. following Sunday Gustavus Myers speak on "The History of Great

Rev. Herbert A. Jump will address the People's Institute on "The Social Influence of the Motion Picture" in the great hall of Cooper Union, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. work of distribution. If the time nec

"Is Anything the Matter With the Doctor?" will be discussed at a dinner to be given by the Liberal Club, at the Hotel St. Denis. Broadway and 11th street. March 15. at 6:30 p.m. The speakers who will defend and criticize the doctors are: Norman Hapgood, editor Collier's Weekly: Upton Singledide example set by these pioneers of agliation. The first regular distriction of illerature will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Cluide, and Lincoln Steffens, author of "The Shame of the Citles." John Haynes Holmes, of the Church of the Messiah, will act as toastmaster. Seats for the dinner at \$1.25 each may be obtained from Miss Caroline M. Dexter will assemble in Room 108, Jumel building, southwest corner of Amsterdam avenue and 162d street (the new headquarters of the 23d A.

D.). Members of the committee on "Is Anything the Matter With the

MILLIONAIRE'S SON ARRESTED. propaganda will be at the two places

PHILADELPHIA. March 10.—
Harry P. Allen, thirty-four years of age, said to be a debarred lawyer, and the son of a wealthy mill owner of Portland, Me.. was arrested by detectives of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, today, charged with passing worthless lets, especially from such Comrades the contributions for a fund to be exclusively used for the purchase of leaf-tone course.

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Branch 5, Attention!

in the 23d Assembly district are re-

quested to be present at a special meeting called for the purpose of or-

ganizing a new branch, to be known as Branch 10, on Monday evening. March 13, at 162d street and Amster-

iam avenue, at the new headquarters.

Branch 6.

distribution of the letters which have

to call at the headquarters, 1461 Third

avenue, tomorrow morning, at 9:30

the organizer urges all Comrades, who

clock. Volunteers are needed, and

The organizer requests all party

All members of Branch 5 residing

KARL HEIDEMANN.

to help in the distribution.

Members of Branch 2 will remem er that tomorrow afterno the course in American History by Bartley G. Wright, under the foint direction of Branch 2 and the Rand School. It is most important that the first lecture show what can be done to

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SOCIALIST NEWS

to Socialists as well as non-Socialists. The lectures will be held every Tues-

day evening and Sunday afternoon, a

Of Interest to Local New York

155 Clinton street, first floor.

Ballots for four referendums were ent out to all branches in New York one on the referendum on the amend-ments to the by-laws of Local New York, two national referendums for he election of seven members of the tion, and one state referendum the election of four members to the national committee of the state of

The Comrades are reminded of the The city central committee meets commune celebration arranged by Lo-cal New York which will be held on Saturday. March 18, at the Labor Saturday, March 18, at the Temple. The Comrades are requested to sell as many All Comrades, friends and sympatickets as possible.

The executive committee has made

thizers are invited to attend the mask ball given by the Comrades of the arrangements to print a leaflet each month. These leaflets are to deal with questions of interest to the citizens of the city of New York and the branches Bronx, this evening, at Niblo's Garden, 170th street and Third avenue, are requested to make arrangements For many months the Comrades of to handle these leaflets as soon as they are out, while the subject discussed therein are fresh before the people. Bronx, especially those immediately connected with the Bronx Forum, have been working without The branches should notify the interruption to make this affair in the ganizer how many of the leaflets they Bronx a notable and successful one. Will use so that we may know how Bronx a notable and successful one. many to print.

#### The Commune Celebration.

Two things worth mentioning, o Many valuable prizes will be awardurred at the last meeting of the city ed to the best costumes, and no exexecutive committee in connection pense has been spared in that direcwith the coming commune anniversary celebration which will be held on Sat-Dancing will continue till the celebration which early hours of the morn, and all those urday evening, March 18, at the New attending are assured a most delight- | York Labor Temple. Arthur Bryant of Branch 5, was selected to serve as chairman of the event, and all branches and kindred organizations A regular meeting of the Socialists sible, all previously arranged meetings Teachers' Training Class will be held or affairs that would in any way contonight at the Rand School of Social flict with the commune celebration. that would in any way con-

tonight at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. Miss Henrietta Rodman will conduct the class. The class is increasing in numbers each week. All interested in the work are invited to attend.

I S League.

I S League. ong and dance act, several singing so ciettes will render a number of stirring revolutionary songs, and the Carl Sahm Club will supply the dance School Socialist League will take place Sahm music. Tickets are 15 cents and can 19th street. John A. Wall will speak be had from all branch secretaries. on "How to Become a Jeffries, Rocke-party headquarters and The Call and feller and Lincoln Combined." All are

LOUIS A. BAUM. Chairman of Arrangement Com-

#### Statement From Lettish Branch.

The Lettish Branch of Local New York, Socialist party, at its regular meeting February 5, after having con-sidered the deings of the city conven-tion held this year, on the whole ap-proved the decisions taken, but did not approve all resolutions passed by the said convention

the said convention.

In the first place our branch disapproves of the resolution which empowers the central committee to elect solely the executive committee, leaving the appointment of all other committee. mittees to this executive committee This may badly affect the organizasix and a half hours were spent in the

We call it appointment, because this We call it appointment, because this work expresses more exactly the meaning of this duty, where a board of fifteen elects committees consisting altogether of seventy members; it is nothing but appointment. In this way the evil of a number of delegates of the central committee, having nothing to do but criticize, is not only not avoided but fostered. The executive committee no doubt will essary for the preparation of this kind of propaganda were added, the number of hours would nearly be doubled.

of agliation. The first regular distribution of literature will take place at
110 o'clock tomorrow morning. The
Comrade, living south of 141st street,
will report at 250 West 125th street,
Room 8; those living north of that
street will assemble in Room 108.

Jumel building, southwest corner of executive committee no doubt will mocracy and is a step toward bossism In the next place, we should men-tion the resolution providing that a D.). Members of the committee on branch elects as its executive

mittee, in addition to the organizer, financial secretary and auditor, nine members who are to decide all maters of the branch instead of the men bers of the branch. The last year's city convention held that a larger body can be more active and passed resolutions providing that more Assembly districts should be combined into one branch. At the present, when the number of Comrades has increased and when the activities of the branch es could be even more successful, the aforesaid resolution throws all tasks upon the executive committee and the remaining members of the branch are forced to be idle. This resolution are forced to be idle. This resolution also runs counter to the decision taken by the conference which was recommended by the committee on propagands, namely, that new members should be made to take more interest in party matters. It would terest in party matters. It would be an entirely optimistic view to think that new members will become more interested in party matters by listening to the reports of the executive committee.

In view of all this, we find that the two resolutions mentioned above are

the view of all this, we find that the two resolutions mentioned above are harmful to the future development of the organization, and we suggest that Comrades vote against them.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY. NEW YORK LETTISH BRANCH, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

## BROOKLYN.

Central Committee—At the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

#### Brownsville Entertainm

A social gathering and an enter-tainment consisting of a musical and literary program will be held this evening by Branch 2 of the 22d A. D. at 1776 Pitkin avenue. An enjoy-able time is assured to all attending.

#### May Day Conference.

A meeting of the May Day Conference of the 23d A. D. will be held this evening at the headquarters of the Bakers' Union, 1844 Pitkin avenue. At the conference last Saturday evening ten organizations were rep-

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nercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day and Eveni

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

resented by delegates. It is hoped that many

#### Socialist Debating Society.

The first meeting of this society to be held for the purpose of effecting a working organization will take place this Sunday, 8 p.m., at 119 Pennsylvania avenue, near Sutter avenue. Comrades between the ages of system and thirty desiring the sixteen and thirty desiring to take part in debates arranged ous non-Socialist organizations are expected to attend, or write W. Havbers, organizer, 181 Richmond street

## DIRECTORY OF SOCIALIST

#### Manhattan and the Bronx.

Workmen's Educational Allian e. 109 i 143-145 East 103d street, Sunday, 10 men.

day, 10 a.m. Borough Park Socialist School, Fort

Hamilton avenue and 37th street. Sunday, 10 a.m. Brownsville Socialist School, 432 subjecting them to abuse on the way.

Hopkinson avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Queens County Socialist School,
Ridgewood Times building, Myrtle
Policeman William E. Mahoney

Alabama Avenue School, 302 bama avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.

## Newark.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m., Priscilla D. Hackstaff will lecture on "The Reason Why." at Iroquois Hail, 264 Washington street, Newark. Get busy, Comrades, and get a crowd at this

#### PHILADELPHIA.

Reginald Wright Kauffman will deliver an address on "White Slaves and Their Slaver," in the main au-ditorium of the Odd Fellows Jemditorium of the Odd Fellows' "emple, Broad and Cherry streets, tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The meeting is arrenged by the Socialist Literary Society. Mr. Kaufman 's the author of "What Is Socialism?" and "The House of Bondage." which is the result of a study of the white slave evil made at first hand and which elicited warm words of praise from the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., grand jury in New York. The Van Den Beemt String Quartet will offer several selections.

The Interhigh School Socialist League of Philadelphia will hold its regular literary meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the College Settlement, 433 Christian street. Comrades and sympathizers are requested to inform high school students of the existence of this league and urge them to join it. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The campaign committee of Local Philadelphia has sent the following letter to the different Philadelphia branches:

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"Comrades—The New York Call has recently made us an offer that, upon our raising a subscription of 1,500 readers in this city, they will save us a haif page of special Philadelphia news.

"The proposition was accepted by Local Philadelphia, and we sent a letter to the branches asking them to hustle for subscribers so that the desired 1,500 readers could be secured. "But the matter of getting the paper to the subscribers was very unsatisfactory. It has remained so until very recently. But this is all changed now. Arrangements were completed a few days ago whereby the Newspaper Carriers Association of Philadelphia will deliver The Call Sunday—on the day of publication. "Comrades, The Call is a first class Socialist paper and we should do our utmost to induce our sympathizers to order it from their paper carrier.

"The present price is daily 2 cents, Sunday 5 cents, but the managers and order of bustler paper published than The Sunday Call. The magazine section is worth the 5 cents itself. The news it contains is right to the point. No one need hesitate to ask their friends to read The Call. "Let everybody put their shoulder to the wheel and we will soon have a semi-daily Socialist paper in Philadelphia and we will soon have a semi-daily Socialist paper in Philadelphia core to the wheel and we will soon have a semi-daily Socialist paper in Philadelphia core of the business at your next branch meeting."

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A pedro party and dance will be held tonisht at headquarters, Franklin Hall, 52 West Eagle street.

Tomorrow a lecture on the Paris Commune will be given at headquarters.

on Sunday, March 26, at 3 p.m.. John Spargo will speak in Franklin Hall. Admission 10 cents.

## LABOR UNION NOTES.

William D. Haywood will speak on "Industrialism: The Coming Victors of Labor," at the Labor Lyceum, 5th and Brown streets, Philadelphia, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The meeting win be under the auspices of Industrial Union No. 11. 1. W. W., of Philadelphia, On Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m., Haywood will lecture on the above subject in Lincoln Hali, 62 Cannor street, Bridgeport, Conn. Bridgeport Local, Brotherhood of Machinists, is helding the meeting.

## Henry Frank

Sunday Morning, 11 o'Clock Berkeley Theatre, 19 W. 44th St., near 5th Ave. Ibsen's "Pillars of Society; or, Moral Skeletons in Social Closets'

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# Mr. Don C. Seitz of the R. Y. Week ON "THE NEWSPAPERS AND THE PUBLIC"

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#### TWO MEN CLUBBED BY COP IN SALOON

Police Commissioner Harkins held an inquiry yesterday afternoon with a view of determining the identity and East Side Socialist School, 183 bringing about the punishment of a Museum of Natural History, 77th bringing about the punishment of a Museum of Natural History, 77th policeman who, it is alleged, while in hird avenue, Sunday, 1 p.m.

[The word determining the identity and bringing about the punishment of a Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "The West Coast of South America," Albert Third avenue, Sunday, 1 p.m. full uniform, entered a liquor store at West
Workmen's Educational Allian e, 109 DeKaib avenue and assaulted two
Co

West Harlem Socialist School, 250
West 125th street, Sunday, 11 a.m.
Bronx Socialist School, Wendover and Park avenues, Bronx, Sunday, 10 a.m.
The Modern School, 214th street and Hohand avenue, Sunday, 9:30 plained that while they were in Bierrs.

Brooklyn, with the proprietor, Alfred Bierrsdorf, They are Joseph Chernanows, of 205
Nostrand avenue, and John J. Jones, of the same address. They went to the Vernon avenue police station at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and companded that while they were in Bierrsdorf's place an hour earlier, the policeman had rushed into the rear West Harlem Socialist School, 360 with the proprietor, Alfred Bierrsdort, Brooklyn.

Labor Lyceum Socialist School, room, where they were, and after Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, Sun-striking Chernanows a hard blow in the face, seized both and put them out

According to the complainants the policeman walked along with them to Nostrand avenue and Pulaski street.

covers that particular beat and the men were brought face to face with men were brought face to face with him in the station house, but they de-clared that he was not the one who had maltreated them. Inspector Harkins says he intends to find out who it was and prefer charges agains

#### WOMAN WASHED OVERBOARD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 10.—
Private advices received by relatives today disclosed the fact that Miss F. M. Warwick of this place was washed overboard from the Old Dominion liner Monroe during a severe gale last Tuesday night. She was not missed until the ship docked at Norfolk.

# LECTURES TODAY

Public School 184, 118th street, west of Fifth avnue: "The City and Its Public Service Corporations." Dr.

Cooper Institute. Third avenue and
8th street: "Higher Education in Germany and the United States. A Comparative Survey," Dr. Rudolph Tombe,
Jr., of Columbia University,
Public Library, 121 East 58th street;
"Painting in the Netherlands," Alexander T. Van Lees.

ander T. Van Laer.
Public Library, 505 West 1456
street: "Thomas Jefferson," Dr. Beward Elliott.

St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East 628 street: "Kinetic Theory of Matter," Professor William Hallock, of the co-partment of physics of Columbia Uni-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11.

#### TAFT'S MOVE.

An Associated Press dispatch says that President Taft gives as his reason for the mobilization of 20,000 men on the Mexican border existence. There were individual that he seeks to preserve neutrality between this country and Mex-men and smaller or larger groups of ico. This is a statement that no one will believe. It comes at a time men who were amicably or inimically other and striving in vain to manage when the insurgents have some possibility of success. Hitherto the disposed toward one another; but a state governments have had ample facilities for seeing that arms humanity as a coherent unity, as a and ammunition were not sent across the line. They still have the whole, there has never been. Now weapons. The men same facilities. But the men on the other side of the line have in- only is it about to be born; men are first comprehend the collective charcreased prospects of winning out in their fight. So this move is not meant for the purpose of preserving neutrality. It is really a brazen threat of invasion.

As Mexico is a foreign country, and as there have been no attacks upon Americans and no infringement of American rights, the action of President Taft is utterly without justification in any way. How does he know that the majority of the people in this country wish the revolt in Mexico suppressed? How does he know uniform organization governed by a own and a will of its own which dithat the majority of the people in this country sympathize with and uphold the Diaz government? He does not know and he does not formed from an abstract idea into a

Certain American financiers have invested heavily in Mexico, or certain American financiers have been granted huge concessions in Mexico by that government. These same financiers, in order to protect their loot, have ordered President Taft to make this present demonstration, and he has obediently done it. He has no intention munism of the savage and barbarof being impartial, because he cannot be. He is of the capitalist ous races. Then it held men toclass. He is the President of the capitalist class. And when influ- gether with firm tribal bonds and subential members of that class wish anything done, even to the extent ordinated the individual to the comof violating the rights of the people of a foreign nation, President Taft is willing to do it.

Even if the United States soldiers do not set a foot on Mexican soil this mobilization is going to cost this country several millions of dollars. Transportation of the men will be costly. Enormous quantities of supplies will have to be sent to Texas. Equipment will be speedily worn out. And the bill will be settled by the United States. Yet it will be deemed worth the money if it succeeds in crushing out a revolt that is just, if there ever was a just revolt. It will be deemed worth the money if it permits the financiers, either American or Mexican-for they both operate to the same end-to get a firmer grip on the throats of the American workers.

The sympathies of most of the working men and women of e United States have been outspokenly with the insurgents. So ere the sympathies of many not in the working class. This was forcibly shown by the publication in magazines and newspapers of many striking articles depicting conditions in Mexico. It is significant that at about the time open revolt against these conditions commenced, the articles which revealed them to the people of this nation ceased. Advocacy of the cause of oppressed Mexico, as shown in American publications, was ruthlessly stamped out. Now revolt in Mexico itself is to be just as ruthlessly stamped out.

It is a disgraceful condition of affairs. It is a shame to the United States. Where is the sense of fair play? Where is that sympathy with a weaker people honestly and courageously struggling against great odds to better their condition? That spirit and that sympathy have no place in capitalist ethics. The thing capitalism now seeks to do is maintain the government of Diaz, or if It rested upon the natural equality he is senile, some government that will work as advantageously and community of the conditions of to capital and as oppressively to the working class. And William life, tendencies, inclinations and pas-H. Taft, President of the United States, has turned over to these sions. The cohesion, therefore, was financiers the army of the United States for the purpose of accomplishing that object.

Not many weeks ago William Randolph Hearst visited Taft. and the papers which Mr. Hearst owns have been loud in their praise of Taft. It happens, also, that these papers have been against a stone decomposed within. Brotherthe insurrection in Mexico and have been ardent supporters of the hood remained only as a memory, a Diag government. It is more than a coincidence that Hearst owns longing, an inherited instinct deep in undreds of thousands of acres of land "conceded" to him or pur- the hearts of men continually stable chased by him at a ridiculously low price. He is one of the men and wounded in that terrible war of interested in putting an end to the revolt. His support of Taft is all against all, whose offspring was founded on Taft's willingness to use the forces of the United States egoism. to put down the revolt. In other words, it is for the sake of finan- It was necessary that the old comciers and speculators of the Hearst type that liberty in Mexico is munity should go, in order that those the fulfillment but the strife. But we to be crushed.

The summing up of "Natoma," the American opera of which ent in different individuals drove men so much was hoped, leaves only a sense of the ridiculous, and the asunder on new paths where through idea that something funny unintentionally occurred. But in all the the diversity of activity they advanced fun the richest was the yearning remark of the New York Globe their individual diversity to the high- fied mass-will, is already realized in critic, "The properties are never jeopardized. Otherwise the drama est degree. The production of commight be more exciting, but it would be less decent." Never. In modities, or goods for sale, separated real art there is no indecency, but failure. Evidently failure only callings and classes, set against each the capitalist regime must be the firs prevailed at this performance.

Robin did to our respected and eminent financiers. But the thing by such great politicians as City Chamberlain Hyde. He, evidently, of every man a self-conscious per-lietariat the very reverse holds true, has to furnish the money.

has not said a word in favor of the Mexican patriots. And the reason? Oh, that is easy. He has plenty of Mexican investments.

It will require only a little closer approximation of the Brook-lyn Rapid Transit with the Interborough before both of them will quit their nonsense and say they are the only and original proprie-tors of Greater New York.

#### HUMANITY

By ANTON PANNEKOEK

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN BY PERIN.

ng tumult of a stupendous worldwide movement. Industrial organare towering like giants. more severe, always undecided, and industry of the world. thoughts flash upon men, new ideas passionately propagated shattering the old traditions. What does it manity.

Until these times humanity had no now gradually drawing together to- acter of their labor, and then unit toward a conscious organization Now common will, in order that conscious binds the separate members into one unity. Then that monster, society common will: thus humanity is trans-

men is not new. It stood at the cradle of mankind, it ruled unrestrained during the primitive comshines forth from the primitive societies of these uncultured men a mild and splendid light. When those old times the goledn age, gone never to return. Even the modern investigators who devote their attention to the ignorant barbarism, and praised just as highly those conditions under which every individual walked with the dignity of a king and neverthe less cheerfully sacrificed himself for the community of which he was at

though unknown to the men of those world; it had grown with man just like his limbs. As a natural instinct it endured only because of the ab sence of its opposite, individuality close only because forces were lacking which could drive the parts human communities fell apart as does

powers which slumbered in man might

fication of personality, commence of men are pulled roughly the revolution. Capitalism develope completely altered the face of the power of the individual, it turns labor munism, it attains to unity for the first time in history. But as yet it is ward a community of production, their many wills in a single, powerful the idea of fellowship, of firm ance with the necessity of society as tion of the world attain to actual body. Thus they are forming into a acquires a head an intelligence of its

Then once more will the ancient power among men. It is not neces sary now for men to develop their dividual powers in combat and in strife with others, on the contrary they must learn to subordinate thei personal wills to that of the com come the greatest living force in each and as something which must b served by all the capabilities of each individual. We see that arising now the proletariat. The bitter which they have to wage for them in which they learn solidarity discipline, community and In the class war of the proletariat the old communistic vir new society.

before. It is no longer an evolved natural instinct, but an acquired virue, acquired in the hard struggle against egotism. It is no longer uncon of the individual to the community. I it does not rest upon the suppression its retention. The new brotherhood is thus differentiated from the old i that it is a brotherhood of independent men, who are conscious of thei ersonality and develop it according to the limits of their capabilities, in order to place it at the service of the higher purpose. What was won in the centuries lying behind us canno he lost, but what was lost during thos centuries we will regain in bette the suppression of individualism; the individuality and organization, of in dependence and bromerhood, of self conscious personality and the senti ment of community guiding and gov cialism. Common labor in the service forth their social instinct to the high creates a thousand different field, activity for diverse capabilities. finds an opportunity for development richer through the power which flow it enriches it in that it places it in the service of a lofty purpose of hu nanity, while before recognized

To be sure, we may not live to se the new world. Ours is the task of preparing the way and fighting for the Socialist society, not to live in it and to rejoice in it. yes, we are seeing a now. Not the be developed and become active brotherhood of labor, the Socialist form of production, but the brother hood of battle, the Socialist class struggle. The humanity now being

conditions of life into which mankind is cast, and here more than ever must it, through the individual competition of all against all, force its special aptitude to the highest degree. Community has disappeared, at least it has become invisible. Each one is fer himself, and the philos-

By JOHN WARD STIMSON.

(Apropos of an account of an entire wedding party lately devoured

He kept a pack of old gray wolves

For they had dined-with zest

Their sleighs had scarce slid leagues

Into the snow-white waste, When from the frost flocked thos

The wedding guests were chased

The latter thought they'd "whine

And ate those guests up clean

To save his own slick hide

out

But one by one they joined the rou Were chewed up-gulped, and died

(Of course they threw the childre

And the old maids-they went next The high soprano sang a psalm And the priest he read a text.

All but the birdal couple twait Who rode far up in front. The bride said to her pallid swain "My dear, please do the

You're light and airy-I'm too fat And if I fall-I'll burst!

And reached his town at last!

Twas hot inside and fat with pride But outside-it was cold!

"Ancient" stretched his skinny hand.

Hold off! Unhand me, graybear

(Eftsoon his hand dropped he.)

He held the guest with glittering and listened like a three-years child

That bright-eyed "Mariner"!

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND

John P. Burke shows very little knowledge of the relations existing Catholic Socialists to remain in the church, in the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Knights of Columbus. The A. O. H. was formed in the revolt in Ireland were not particularly dark days of religious persecution in lin love with spirtual visions. Their lind was povert, stricken, and the results of their toil were given to aliens, will live to see the new brotherhood: Ireland for the purpose of protecting the priests when they said mass and they placed the material needs of the natives above the aims of the land. Its usefulness along that line which understands the law governed. But in all the the richest was the yearning remark of the New York Globe to, "The properties are never jeopardized. Otherwise the drama to the more exciting, but it would be less decent." Never. In the more exciting, but it would be less decent." Never. In art there is no indecency, but failure. Evidently failure only railed at this performance.

It looks awful easy to run a bank, when you think of what sin did to our respected and eminent financiers. But the thing sine did to our respected and eminent financiers. But the thing sine did to our respected and eminent financiers. But the thing sine fine for fire for fire complicated when you realize what a part is played such great politicians as City Chamberlain Hyde. He, evidently, to furnish the money.

It will be noticed that William Randolph Hearst, who is keen and so the subject of freedom for various far removed nations, not said as word in favor of the Mexican investments. But the individualism reached its son? Oh, that is easy. He has plenty of Mexican investments. It will be noticed that William Randolph Mearst. who is keen and said the sub-richest of freedom for various far removed nations, to stand a word in favor of the Mexican patriots. And the son? Oh, that is easy. He has plenty of Mexican investments. It will be noticed that Will require only a little closer approximation of the Brook. The will require only a little closer approximation of the Brook. Rapid Transit with the Interbroough before both of them will the thing as pean, but in the money.

In order to draw attention from real and pressing affairs the roll of the will require only a little closer approximation of the Brook. Rapid Transit with the Interbroough before both of them will the thing as pean but in the money. The property is made any content and the sub-richest of the will require only a little closer approximation of the Brook. The property is made any content and the property of the material body; in the sub-richest of the property of the mate has long since passed, and it is now struggle. The humanity now being has long since passed, and it is now noted in Irish history are becoming born, which understands the laws understood to be a benevolent society, operating through it and forms a universe with national tendencies. In this the powers, that be has been de-

WOLVES AND WEDDINGS United Irishmen were seeking to free archbishops and five bishops wished the king all success in suppres atheistic faction and in crushing France, and acknowledged with thanksgiving to Providence the best of enstitutions which permitted them to live in freedom, exempt from anarchy and under protection guarded against This was in 1794, and tents laid waste the land.

there was not a parish in Ireland from issued, signed by the priest or min-ister of the flock. The influence of bishops and higher much relied on at the time to the higher classes of Catholics loyal." The priests at all times resented the imputation of "abetting or favoring

The Fenian movement in '48 tian sentiment: eternity long enough to wretches who were endeavoring to root Continental ism in this soil of holy Ireland." When the people were ready for an uprising and were gathered together at the call of the leaders "the priests came round nd induced the people to crawl home and save their pauper souls, as the a byword and a scorn among nations Michael Doheny, with a price on h head and his spirit crushed, hiding the Comeragh mountains, cried out to

Your faith was tried, alas! And those periled all for thee Were cursed and branded as your foes

Acushla gal macree.

The Land League movement, revolt which in 1879 followed Fenian, fared no better at the hands of the clergy. The men in it were denounced as the scum of Fenianism, sweepings of the back streets, bad cided to release the casant revolt. Michael Davitt. ed, claiming that Davitt should stay in ed, claiming that Davitt should stay in prison. Of course, it is true the cler-gy came into the league later, but they came not for the purpose of helping the cause, but, as A. M. Sul-livan later confessed, to "prevent mis-chief," as a lot of "wild Socialism was mixed up in it." With the entrance mixed up in it." With the entrance of the clergy the rebel spirit waned, and after the Parnell-Shea episode grave by the Catholic hierarchy and the "nonconformist conscience" and his supporters hounded from pillar to Today there is only a remnant

I received my first lessons in democracy from a Fenian who had "served mocracy troma remian who may zerved his time" in an English prison. While he attended mass on Sunday morn-ings he would leave before the end rather than participate in the closing prayer for the safety and spiritual guidance of the ruling monarch whom he hated and desired to overthrow.

In considering the failure of the well to bear in mind that the clergy had no material benefits in view in preventing the success of these re-bellions. If the union of the two ountries allowed religious freedom the hierarchy was satisfied, and had before it the vision of the coming spiritual conquest of the sister isle. village priests wielded a power-influence over the minds of the ple because of their innate goodness and freedom from latter-day ma terialism. At all the simple pleasure of the pearants, whether at the fair weddings or chirstenings, the pries was the life of the party. The sox parth aroon was with the people is days of loy or sadness, but not "agir

Loyal and brave to you, Soggarth aroo Yet no slave to you, Soggarth aroon. Stand up so near to you! Och! out of fear to you!

Who in the winter's night, Soggarth aroon, When the cold blast did bite, Come to my cabin door, And, on my earthen flure, Knelt by me, sick and poor, Soggarth aroon!

church.
In the United States the tendencies

New York, March 8, 1911

#### DANGERS OF FASTE

cons" are exhausted. subject involving the life of the community, it sh

with the cure, and by nun monials from other people the fast. Nothing but good he and the others see

lerful discovery to the n

When Ehrlich dis syphilis, he submitted the facts perimenting with the the cure is really a devoid of all danger. safe specific, may, in time,

treatment. For no layme

We all know the evil of a cation. We know that numer ple ruined their lives and un

And self-fasting is just as on himself, or on any one ple, it may predis

Fasting two weeks, not reing the daily wasted energy the possibilities of

he suffers. How Mr. Sinclair thinks that cured by a fast of one or two

and merely bases his assertice letter he received from Mr. den? It is hard to believe. It may be safe to assume the are very few physicians in the who will agree with Mr. Sine this point. That there is some who will agree with an article this point. That there is sor a day's fast or so for certain no one opposes, but that week or two may cure all diseases, is not only highly ble, unscientific, and rides also very dangerous.

L. BUCKLE, New York, March 3, 1911.

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