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## **HOTEL STRIKERS WIN SPITE OF BLOODY WORK BY THE POLICE**

churchill's Forced to Yield to Employes' Demands.

#### HOLLAND HOUSE HIT

Many Union Men Arrested. Knickerbocker Manager Remains Obstinate.

cracking and bloodshed rked the strike of waiters bus cooks, pantrymen and others emtreet and Broadway, last night But the strike was won after the men had

en out only three hours. men all walked out peacefully the time set for the walkout arthey were cheered by other waitwho had congregated around the Howard, expecting their fellow workers her baby to strike at any moment.

While the strikers were walking out in the basement, where they had moved that the con-med their street attire, four motor be stricken out an le cops descended on the crowd ment be dismissed without showing their authority rected them to disperse. Before the rion rowd had a chance to move the cops coul upon them with blackjacks and torney

inspector Haves staff, who had on the job expecting trouble, the cops did a "job" cracking tal heads open. McDonaid shoutto the other cops to make arrests they immediately pursued two liters who were running to the lion headquarters to have their scalp sunds attended, and placed them

hill's bleeding for about an hour

heme nursing their wounds. was standing in the crowd which en increasing rapidly, after giv-n a severe beating. John Mo-who went over to one of the in the Passaic avenue sheds.

The company agreed to t hands of the cops and Paul Deat-a bus boy, who went up to one of ves, was the last victim of the

did the cops put on their badges show their authority, and they a "real job" this time the cop-

strike hit Churchill's as about were assembled at the as tables waiting to be served.

of them were served with soups, checks on every guest's table

after the waiters had struck. Smith, manager of Churchill's, at the office of the International Workers' Union, 77 West 44th and asked for the demands of stating that all demands granted, and the strikers re-

#### eir work last night. Held by O'Connor,

six strikers were arraigned be-estatrate O'Connor in the Night d such were held in \$300 ball the peace for six months. s contradicted themselves all the case, and one of them, Tooney, seemed to be the sugger in the crowd. While it was proceeding with the ul Herzog, attorney for entered the courtroom and strate O'Connor that he had istrate O'Connor that ne ma-leed by Churchill to tell the t there was no riot around the the police were trying to it and that everything was

was stopped in the middle and as summoned to appear, and half hour was in court. He at the atrike was very peace the men and descried their accounty and that he did not

Trial of Girl Employed in Brooklyn Nursery Halts After Detectives Methods Are Heard.

The trial of Winifred Ankers, who s charged with having confessed to polsoning nine babies at the Brooklyn potenting nine bables at the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital, was suddenly halted yesterday by Judge Scudder, in the Brooklyn Supreme Court, when the questionable methods employed by detectives to get her to confess were brought out.

Realizing how near was freedom, the young woman, holding tight her 18-month-old busby, screamed hysterically in court as an adjournment was taken till 10 o'clock today.

Dr. Charles Wuest, Coroner's physician, who performed an autoos, on

cian, who performed an autops, on some of the nine dead babies in the hospital, was the cause in the sudden nange in the aspect of the case. He said that after an autopsy he was walking through with Detective Mc-Curday, one of the men at work on the case, to see the girl. She was

nervous and greatly extited. We are going to take her baby from her." McCurdy said to him. That will make her come to time."

ooks, pantrymen and others en-in Churchill's Restaurant, 49th fesson of the girl that she had ad-and Broadwa), last night But ministered poison to the babies to spite nurses who had snubbed her was obtained

Within a few moments after she had signed that she took it back, telling the doctor and Assistant District Attorney Warbasse that she had only signed the statement to protect Miss Howard, the head nurse, and to get back.

After Dr. Wuest had testified, Edward J Reilly, counsel for the girl, moved that the confession, as offered, be stricken out and that the indict-

"I am inclined to grant this on said the court, but befor said the court, but before he go on Assistant District At-\\Ss. the prosecutor, was on ers and hit several of them with this feet arguing against a dismissal power to do it.

'I'll give you till 10 o'clock in the

#### LABORERS AROUSED BY IMPORTATION OF SCABS

The strike situation in Newark, N. J., has been very much intensified as a result of the importation into the city of scabs from the South to take the places of the striking members of cepted the invitation to a conference. a bleeding for about an hour not given medical attending the places of the striking members of the places of the striking members of the until after they were taken to a 47th street police station. The strikers with scalp wounds were stin Hago, who has just come out on Churchill's, who was beaten up Policeman McDonald, and Harry Mathew Duca said last night: "What measures of protection as right as a state of the places of the striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking are thorisms, and the striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the lindependent Diggers and Lalor-ers' ("nion, The striking members of the striking members of the striking members of the lindependent described members of the striking m mon, who was beaten by Police-Noonan of the Motor Cycle pavers and citizens getting when men who do not belong here are brought to replace us for starvation wages on We know that they are As the two men were standing not employed directly by the city, but sainst the wall in charge of police, it is city work just the same. Wa be cops again charged the crowd with pay the taxes, help to maintain the downstairs while the burgists were bust clubs and brandished their re-police force and the very policement on the job unstairs. Hermann has been

Il late in the evening it could To further better the situation 150 When the robbery was discovered Miss elearned how many had their drivers of the Newark and New York Hermann notified the police and the decracked as they feared to fall Express Company are on strike, altertives warned her not to allow the news-To further better the situation 150 the hands of the police and were though the firm acceded to their first demands and reinstated the employes

Since the express company is one m a severe beating. John Mo-who went over to one of the ters to ask why he was arrested. Newark merchants are already begin-ning to feel the effects of the tie-up off the sidewalk and later of valuable goods, which are stored

> company agreed to take back the strikers now demand that the New York manager be dismissed

#### TO SEEK BASIC CAUSES

Retiring State Official Would Plan to Minimize Defectives.

ALRANY May 28 - Dennis Me-Carthy, who is to retire next week as Fiscal Supervisor of State Charities. when he will be succeeded by Samuel of them were served with soups. J. Tilden, Jr., in addressing the man-with roasts, while still others salting to set their deserte. The lines with sexual charitable institu-Taking to get their deserts. The tions, who met in the assembly parious a did not walk out until they today, pointed out the necessity of de today, pointed out the necessity of deof effects in attempting to cope with the problem of the defective and de-

linquent in State institutions. "The State should care well for its wards, the feeble minded, the epileptic and those needing correction." McCarthy, "but it should also see that str. He was given a copy of as few as possible need the support and custody of the State. The policy with Captain Churchill he of those presiding over institutions should be determined by whatever determined by them should be uph and encouraged.

#### ELECTROCUTES HIS 180TH MAN.

DANNEMORA, N. Y., May 28.— Nicola Cunsoli was electroculed at Clinton prison early today for the murder of Michael J. McMahon, a Troy policeman. Two shocks of 1,900 volts were administered, an increase volta were administered an accession voltage having been applied because of the unusual vitality of the man. The customary amount is 1,746. The electrocution was the twenty-fifth in Clinton prison, the 116th in New York State and the 180th at which Electrician E. L. Davis has officiated, as

TO GIVE BURBANK 7,680 ACRE WASHINGTON, May 25,—A feet grant of 7,580 acres of Califorders land to Luther Burbank, "plant stanta" to speciment grant to speciment grant to speciment to speciment to the speciment of the spe

## FORCE CONFESSION SLIGHT CLASH IN LONDON DOCK STRIKE

Police Made Several Arrests. Government Conferences Get Nowhere.

LONDON, May 28. — The first trouble in London's dock strike was reported today at the East India docks, where a band of strikers and sympathizers stoned a number of meat vans. The police charged the s) mpathizers stoned a number of meat cans. The police charged the

Albert docks reported for work today

night that the government was accommodating employers by using federal help.
It says that not only were soldiers not used, but that the reports that prepara- saying that at the time he brought Bu

not true. The statement continuit must, however, he clear stood that the government will stood that the government will insist on the maintenance of order, and if necesuse all the resources at its disments of the afternoon were very un-satisfactory. It was the duty of the executive of the Transport Workers' Fed-eration to declare a national strike. He did not care for conferences much, bu

#### BURGLARS MAKE HAUL OF \$10,000 JEWELRY

and got out with close on to \$10,000 worth of jewelry, belonging mostly to Miss Beatrice Hermann, his daughter, the clubs and brandished their repolice force and the very policement on the constant of the c

papers to get wind of it. It is still a mastery how the burgiars managed to get into the house, as there was not a trace of where the burglars could have forced their way. Miss Hermann assured the detectives that none of the servant are suspected of having anything to do with the matter.

#### CALHOUN'S ADVICE COUNTS.

but Chinese Heed American Minister's Counsel to Dodge Foreign Loans.

PEKING, May 28.—The advice of William J. Calhoun, the United States Minister, to the Chinese Government contract any more loans is believed to be largely responsible for of Hunan and Hupeh agains any further financial dealings with the powers.

Telegrams from Wu-chang and Hankow also urge the government to dispense with foreign loans.

#### CHARGED WITH EXTORTION.

A man who says he is J. Robert McMillan, a butter salesman of Washington, D. C., was arraigned yesterda,

TONIGHT!

#### FAILS TO CHARGE MAN WITH ASSAULT

Negligence Exposed Chauffeur Is Not Held for Running Down of Boy.

Nine-year-old Tommy Gilmartin, whose parents live at 495 Eleventh avenue, died in the New York Hospital yesterday from injuries he re-ceived on Monday night when he was run down by an automobile driven Aloysius Bulger, 19 years old, of 869

street. Part of his duties is to take automobiles received in shipment and run them from the yards to the rong leaders. | storage barn at Twelfth avenue and | storage barn at Twelfth avenue and | 25th street. He was driving a new | 15th street. He was drivin rested Two thousand policemen tration number as yet, nor had Bulge were assigned to guard the transport- a chauffeur's license. So Policeman a chauffeur's license. So Policeman ing of food supplies for London. Sherry arrested him and locked him.

The carmen employed on the Royal up in the West 37th street police sta-

Albert docks reported for work today. tion.

There was a big crowd of strikers and pickets about the dock entrances, but they did not molest the men and there was no disorder.

A committee of strikers conferred with the home secretary this after. [curl-license and with daying on any chair for the conferred with the home secretary this after.] returns against Bulger showed that he was merely charged with having no chaufment in an effort to settle the strike. The leaders of the transport men issued a statement today saying that the number of workers that went back at the Roya; Albert docks was small. They asserted that 15,000 additional men had joined the ranks of the strikers today.

additional men had joined the ranks of the strikers today.

The Home Office, in an official statement, tonight, denies the charge made by the Transport Workers' Federation last for running down the boy. Sherry he had and accounted for the absence the principal charge on the returns

tions were being made to use them are ger to the police station the lieutenaul not true. The statement continues:

"It must, however, be clearly under a Magistrate Freschi ordered a felonious stood that the government will insist on assault charge to be made against Bul ger and held him for a hearing in the afternoon pending the condition of the boy in the hospital. Meanwhile the boy posal to insure a continued food supply. Some posal to insure a continued food supply ed Bulger to the Coroner. Bulger broke down and cried when he heard of the death of the box. Magistrate Freschi alluded to the re-

cent charges by the police blaming the magistrates with carelessness in the dis position of cases and pointed out that if Bulger had had sufficient money to pay the fine imposed, and if he had been dishonest enough to have given a fictitious

### KEYSTONE LABOR CONDITIONS HIT

Pennsylvania Mining Camps

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Replying to the attack made upon the convict camps and labor conditions of Alabama by Representative Focht, of Pennsyl-vania, yesterday, Representative Heffin rose to a question of personal privilege in the House and bitterly attacked con ditions in the Keystone State. Hefin declared no such camps as Foch described existed in Alabama.

"The letter which the gentleman from Pennsylvania read," said Hefiin, "was anonymous. He said it came from a gentleman in my district who lived near my home and was a friend of his. The camp where he charged a convict was whipped for the entertainment of a Yankee was never in the boundary of

Heffin related in infuriated tones revolting story of cruelty in the Pennsylvania mining camps in which he charged that "the coal companies of Pennsylvania erected stocks, shot, disfigured and wounded men who tried to escape from the clutches of industrial slavery."

slavery."

Representative Palmer, of Pennsylvania, interrupted with the statement that the conditions charged by Heflin were probably true in past days, but that "Pennsylvania has been the light and driven out such conditions." He requested that no further reference be made to the past.

#### CLEVELAND GETS B. L. E. MEET

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 28 .- The such rist on the charge of having international convention of the falsely represented himself to be an internal revenue agent so as to extort today selected Cleveland as the place \$1,500 from C. Tietjen, a grucer, of for the next convention, three years \$35 Spring street, Jersey City. He was held under \$2,500 ball.

Call Birthday Celebration

NEW STAR CASINO Park Avenue and 107th Street

Prof. George D. Herron and Algernon Lee

To be followed by CONCERT AND BALL

SPEAKERS-

## **CUBAN SITUATION** IS HANGING FIRE

U. S. Marines Ready for "Police Duty" Unless Rów Is Settled.

WASHINGTON May 28 .- With the stage all set for the United States to step into Cuba to "perform police duty." the situation tonight in se far as Washington is concerned, hangs

Seven hundred and fifty marines arrived at Guantanamo Bay on the Prairie this morning and the mobili-zation of half the Atlantic fleet at Key West is proceeding without a hitch. Yet so far as the Navy De-partment is informed tonight not a single bluelacket or marine has yet set foot on Cuban soil—the Guantaname Bay naval station belog con-structively American territory. Furthermore, no orders have been sent any officer of the navy or ma-

rine corps to send any men into Cu-ban, territory nor is such an order under consideration at the moment. Neither have orders been issued or taken under consideration for the dispatch of the Atlantic fleet to Key West within a week. Reports to this effect circulated here this afternoon were most emphatically denied by all

officials at the Navy Department.
The fact is that the Cuban situation has come to a standstill so far as the United States Government is con-Advices from Cuba state that the government troops do not seem to avoiding encounter with President Gomez's troops.

pillaging being indulged in by the ne-groes. Positive information came to the State Department late this afternoon, however, to the effect that, con-trary reports notwithstanding, them has been a destruction of valuable property in all the disaffected regions. General Estenoz, the rebel leader has made overtures to the govern-ment and it is believed Gomes will treat with the rebels regarding the

formation of a negro party.

The strike situation in Havana is considerably changed according to information reaching the State Department today. The pineapple grower whereby the former are to pay the

difference between the regular wage of the latter and that demanded by them. The truce between the strikers and their employers is expected to

HAVANA, May 28.—The helief is growing in certain quarters opposed to the government that President Gomes instigated the present magro revolt for the administration of the government and of producing a situation which would present two alternatives—his re-election or intervention by the United States. In either case, say these critics of the administration, the alleged irregular slate would be wiped off clean.

Gen. Sanches Figueras, a former member of the House of Representatives, who six months ago killed Representative Moloon, who had tried to assassinate him and was also concerned in an attempt to

and was also concerned in an attempt to kill Senor San Miguel, of La Lucma, declares in a public statement tenight that the money for the present uprising came from the Cuban Treasury.

#### REFUSES INJUNCTION ON VALORIZED COFFEE

The Federal Circuit Court in an oninion written by Judge Lacor denied yesterday the preliminary in-junction asked for by the government last Friday to restrict the defendants in the government suit against Her-man Sielcken, the New York Dock Company and others, alleged to be acting in the interests of the Coffse Trust, from disposing, pending the government's suit, of \$50,000 bags of valorization coffse from Brazil now stored in the Brooklyn warehouses of the New York Dock Company.

GEIB HELD FOR GRAND JURY, After Richard Geib, won of wealthy parents of Stamford, Conn., had been held for the Grand Jury by Coroner Felnberg yesterday, for having shot and killed James Boyland, at 126 West 129th street last Thursday, his lawyer announced that he would us a linear commission pages of

## COAL CONCILIATION BOARD ELECTED

Way Back in 1902 After Big Strike in Anthractic Fields.

The anthracite coal presidents hel The anthracite coal presidents held a special meeting yesterday in the offices of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, at which the agreement with the representatives of the anthracite mine workers by which the suspension of work in the anthracite districts was ended, was finally consummated by the election of a conciliation board, as aroulded for in the tion board, as provided for in the agreement. E. B. Thomas, presiden of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, wa chairman of the meeting, which lasted for several hours, during which the anthracite situation was discussed. The old conciliation board, ap-pointed in 1902 when the Anthracite

Strike Commission was organised, was re-elected. It consists of S. D. Warriner, vice president of the Le-nigh Valley Coal Company; W. J. Richards and W. L. Connell, who is an

high Valley Coal Company; W. J. Richards and W. L. Connell, who is an "independent" operator. The agreement provides that in case of any disputes during the four years the agreement lasts as to labor conditions the disputes will be taken up first by a grievance committee. In case this committee fails to settle the disputes they will be referred for final adjudication to the conciliation board.

When the meeting was over saveral of the operators in reply to questions as to the talk of a federal investigation into the 25 cents a ton increase in prices in the demestic sizes to go into effect June 1, said they knew nothing of such an investigation. President Thomas, of the Lebish Valley Railroad, said that the operators had nothing to conceal and that the public ought to know a good deal of the situation, which was a good deal of the situation, which was a good deal of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, said:

"I do not see why there should be

"I do not see why there should be such an inquiry, but if it should come we would be ready for it. So far from making a profit on the 25 cents a ton questioning was it making a profit on the 25 cents a ten advance on some of the sizes, it will be well if the operators break even with the constantly increasing aspenses. We were not looking for profit, but to guard against loss. The expenses in running the mines is constantly increasing owing to new mechanical difficulties arising and from other causes."

#### W. U.-GIRLS INSIST ON WEARING PEEKABOOS

It's simply awful how people have lost respect for authority. On Monday the superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, 1855 Broadway, posted an order on the bulletin board asnouncing the fact that during the summer months the 125 girls in the employ of the company would be forbidden from wearing sleeveless and collarless shirt-waists, and yesterday moraling, despite the order and seemingly because of it, they all showed up beliefied, or, rather, unbedecked, in the most interesting array of sleeveless, collariess, peckaboo creations.

tions.

If they didn't wear much in the waist line, they were more than amply clothed in most formidable expressions of determination. "We will wear these waists or quit," was the grim ultimatum on every tip. Confronted by this display of solidarity, the W. U. management looked on for a while and then retreated help-

LORIMER ASKS FOR DELAY.

Wants Action on His Case Deferre Until His Health Improves.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Senator William Lorimer wired today from Chicago to Senator Little Lea, who submitted the minority report in the submitted the minority report in the senator in espessition to Senator Lorior assing that the case might be id up for a few days until Lorimer uid recover his health sufficiently to pear in Washington during the con-ergition of it.

SCAB SHOOTS TWO MEN.

# READ DECREE "DISSOLVED" S. O

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John D. Rockefeller S

for two hours yesterday afternoon Samuel Unfermyer, counsel for I Clay Pierce, in an effort to get

Standard Oil Company h

John D. Nev

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spare me," said he. "My sincere de-

"I object, I object. I don't care anything about Mr. Rockefeller's sin-cere desire. We have had speeches enough this afternoon."

"You don't care about my sincere desire," said Mr. Rockefeller "Oh, no, Mr. Rockefeller, that's

dasire, said Mr. Rockefeller

"Oh, no, Mr. Rockefeller

"An armament during the next fiscal

for armament during the next fiscal

postar came up. Proponents of the twobattleships-a-year program and supporters of the Democratic caucus rule
against any increase in dreadnaughtsboth registered their fullest vote.

By n vote of No to k25 the House this
afternoon voted down the amendment of
Representative Roberts, of Massachusetts, appropriation \$6,000,000 each in
the naval bill for two battleships during
next year. An amendment by Bartholdt
(Rep. Mo.) for one battleships during
next year. An amendment by Bartholdt
(Rep. Mo.) for one battleships was likerise defeated.

"The program will begin at \$.30.

The names of the speakers
and artists who will be heard are
in themselves a guarantee that this
secess. Comrades will dowell to
Company, that he was a member of the
bear and trust company.

"After the concert conpect the music unusually good. The rest
we leave to you.

"The root of the twosuccess. Comrades will be closed during each numbear to the unusually good. The rest
we leave to you.

"The Proceeding that he

Company, the witness explained. He said that he represented no other stock than that held by the Farmers

Loan and Trust Company as trustee
"Do you know who, if any one, had
been furnishing funds, for this cam
paign?" asked Untermyer in reference to the fight of the majority stockholders, Rockefeller, Archbold and the

"I know nothing of that," answered were Mr. Marston "Do you

you know if a fund was raised "I know nothing about anything of Daly

## DEMOCRATS STAND PAT

House had the biggest attendance to. priced at the lowest possible figure so day for weeks, when that section of evening.

an elderly woman, from the top floor of a burning three-story frame building at 3662 Third avenue, was made (Call, but we can't do it unless you ing at 3662 Third avenue, was made yesterday morning by John Sheehan. Arthur Weiler and Patrolman Batesh, of the Tremont station. The rescue was particularly perilous, as the men were obliged to climb to a second story cornice, pull a ladder up after them and from this narrow place set it against the window where Mrs. Daly was screaming for help as she saw the flames shooting upward.

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A. A. Heller, New York, jewelry, Caro Lloyd, Nutley, N. J., Life of Henry Demarcst Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wooby, Passalc, N. J., music, M. Schapiro, New York, stationery, and toys etc., Miss E. Juliten, New York, lace, Levitz & Mardfin, New York, stationery, H. W. Spokesfield,

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Tonight the great event, the cele-bration of this fourth anniversary, will take placte at the New Star Casino.

107th street and Park avenue. The
doors will open promptly at 8, and
those who come early will have a
chance to inspect the articles displayed at the booths and to take their
nick of the choicest before the conpick of the choicest before the concert begins

Some will be drawn irresistibly to the book booth where Socialist clas-sics and other works of standard excelence will fall into their laps. Those who are not above perusing works of fiction or of literature somewhat least weighty than Marx's "Capital" are also provided for. For them there are volumes by Wells, Maeterlinck, Perceval Gibbon, Reginald Wight Perceval Gibbon, Reginald Kauffmann and others. Another fine addition to this booth is the "Biogra-phy of Henry Demarest Lloyd," by his sister Comrade Caro Lloyd, just out in a handsome two-volume edition.

The musical and the artistic as well as the literary will find things to interest them. The former have a chance to get Socialist songs and other sheet music, to say nothing of a phonograph with literary with the same of t phonograph with twelve records. As for the latter, they can make a Litt choice between pasteis, etchings, photographs, water colors and even \$1.

At the fancy booth are wares to suit various tastes and needs—jewelry, stationery, aprons, nien's gloves, real baskets, doylies and vases. photograph coupon selling at \$3 entitles the holder to a dozen pictures, cabinet size, taken in a reliable studio. AGAINST BATTLESHIPS There is much more that to told but we must leave something to the imagination. We will only add hear hear carefully 28 -The that every article has been carefully

WOMAN SAVED BY THREE MEN.

A daring rescue of Mrs. Mary Dally, an elderly woman, from the top floor of a burning three-story frame building at 3662 Third avenue, was made

York, stationery, H. W. Spokesfield, Springfield, Mass., gloves, Krakow & Redfield, New York, photo coupon, Mrs. William Hilsdorf, Rochester, N. Mrs. William Hilsdorf, Rochester, N. Y., fancy articles, Mr. and Mrs. Marous. Westchester, N. Y., fancy articles, P. B. Ball, North Attleboro, Mass. water color sketches, Emil Brandman, New York, piano lamp; John Pierce, New York, fancy article, C. A. Steiner, Trenton, N. J., fancy article; Charles Hildebrandt, Brookelyn, iewelry, J. McInnes, New York, Newley, J. McInnes, New York, P. 1988, New York, Newley, J. McInnes, New York, P. 1988, New York, Newley, J. McInnes, New York, P. 1988, New York, Newley, J. McInnes, New York, P. 1988, New York, Newley, J. McInnes, New York, Newley, New lyn, jewelry. I McInnes, New York

Tickets Sold to Locals in the Eastern

CONNECTICUT Middeltown, \$1; New Bri-

tain. \$1.50; Norwich, \$1.25; South

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WEAR THE TRIEBITZ SHOES

Portland, \$1; Portland Hebrew Local, \$1.

MARYLAND. Frederick, \$1.

MASSACHUSETTS. Attleboro, \$1; South Boston, \$1 Campello, \$1; Chelsea, Jewish Branch \$1; Cochituate, \$1; Gloucester, \$1; Haverhill, \$1; New Bedford, Centra Branch \$2; New Bedford, Centra

Branch, \$2; New Bedford, South En Branch, 75; Norfolk Downs, \$1; Roxbury, \$1; West Lynn, \$1; Wor-cester, \$1. Brockton, \$1; Clinton, \$1 NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord, \$1; Laconia, \$1; Manches ter, \$1; Portsmouth, \$1.

NEW JERSEY.

Raritan, \$1; Morristown, \$1; West, Branch 1, \$1; West, Branch 2, \$1; Red Bank, \$1; Guttenberg, Branch 1. \$1: Guttenberg. Branch 2, \$1; Jersey City, 2d Ward Branch, \$1: Jersey City 7th Ward Branch, \$1. Jersey City 11th Ward Branch, \$1: Jersey City

Rochester, \$4. Niagara Falls, \$2: Little Valley, \$2: Hancock, \$1: Lan-caster, \$1, Tarrytown, \$2: Norwich, \$1, Hudron Falls, \$2. Glenville, \$2. Oneida, .75. Richmond, \$2: Nyack, photographs, water an oil painting, a small but very attractive copy of a picture by Ridge-way Knight.

Oneida. 75. Richmond, \$2. Nyack. \$2. Spring Valley. \$1. Astoria. \$3.25, Port Chester, \$2. Penn Yan, \$1. PENNSYLVANIA.

Easton, .25

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Chairman, Miss Caroline M. Dexter Address of Welcome ... Algernon Lee Plano Solo ... Miss Nellie Sabsovich (a) Gavotte and Musette, op. 1. d'Albert

(b) l'Alouette, Glinka-Balakirew Tenor Solo ... Louis Victor Rousseau Aria La Boheme, Puccini Soprano Solo

Mme Alma Webster-Powell The Hungarian Aria, Erkel
ddress Prof. George D. Herron
liano Solo Miss Nellie Sabsovich Address Piano Solo Mazurka F Minor, Liszt Tenor Solo ... Louis Victor Rousseau
(a) Because, d'Hardelot,

(b) J'ai pleure en reve, G. Hue (c) Fleurette, Weckerlin

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### ROOSEVELT CARRIES NEW JERSEY 2 TO 1

Colonel Roosevelt won a substantial ictory at the primaries in the State of New Jersey yesterday over Presi dent Taft. While the returns at midnight were incomplete, the indica tions were that of the twenty-eight vention, eighteen of them have been instructed for Colonel Roosevelt.

Governor Wilson got the Demoper cent of that cast on election day. luncheon. The vote was late in being counted and at midnight it was impossible to than a dozen waiters, including the restimate in figures the vote received by the candidates. On the basis of the returns it was estimated that Rooser veit had beaten Taft about two to one. The kitchens were deserted, so that no food other than what was cold could be served. The manager of the hotsel employers.

Adolph Susskind, manager of the Terrace Garden, had a very had few and I sin't best a well.

Contributions received yesterday at the City Hail to the Mayor's Southern relief fund amounted to \$761.50. The total is now \$11,280. Among yester-day's subscribers were James Douglas, \$250; William Fellowes Morgan, \$100,

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## HOTEL STRIKERS WIN IN SPITE OF BLOODY WORK BY THE POLICE

(Continued from page 1)

hear any disorderly or inciting calls out aide excepting a concerted cheering.
The Holland House, famous old
Fifth avenue hotel, was added to the
list of tieups by the waiters rampant. phonograph. Dr. Matilda Lee, fancy cratic vote and he has a majority of boys, pantrymen, and waiters walked Miss Caroline Dexter reports sales the delegates. Throughout the State from the dising rooms and kitchens of tickets to The Cail anniversary as the vote was light, probably about 50 pers and husiness men and designed.

last night to adjust the differences of the striking employes of the Hotel Knickerbocker and the hotel owners A conference was held in the hotel which lasted almost four hours. The demands of the strikers were submitted and rejected after a protracted

and heated discussion.

The Knickerbocker was represented by James B. Regan, one of its proprie by James B. Regan, one of tors. He was accompanied by his counsel, Max D, Steuer. The International Hotel Workers' Union was represented by its attorney, S. John Block, and by Joseph Eister, its organizer, and Edward Biochlinger, its secretary.

The demands which were presented were on behalf of the cooks, walters.

The demands which were presented were on behalf of the cooks, walters, omnibuses, chambermaids, porters and bellboys. A ten-hour day and one day off in each week were demanded for all hotel workers. A wage of \$10 a week for steady waiters and \$7 a week for omnibuses was demanded. Five dollars a week was asked for the chambermaids. A further demand was that hotel workers must be just weekly inuited of semi-monthly. The porters are not hired directly by the hotel but contract with a head porter, and the union will take up negotiations for them with him.

Regan offered to pay the waiters

with him.

Regan offered to pay the waiter
\$25 dollars a month and the omn
buses \$25, but refused to consider it
demands of the beliboys and chamber
maids. This proposition was instant
rejected by the spokesmen for th
union.

sociation of New York, consisting of the members of the leading hotels, met at the Cambridge Building at 33d street and Fifth avenue yesterday after crifton to consider the demands of the aix waiters unions that were formulated at a many meeting of the waiters last week.

None of the hotel men will recognize the International Hotel Workers' Union, which has started most of the strikes, and it was on the express condition that this union be not repressionable to what the managers consented to the consenter to th

dition that this union be not represented that the managers consented to consider the waiters' demands.

Fred Reed of the Park Avenue Hotel, Edward Tierney of the Mariborough, George C. Boldt of the Waldorf, William Muschenheim of the Astor, Frederick Sterry of the Plans and Thomas A. Hilliard of the Vanderbilt were the committeemen who discussed the demands.

At the end of the meeting Tierney said that they had gone over all of the demanda and made some concessions, but what these were he would not state. The answer of the hotel men was to go to the waiters' unions and not until they had taken action would there be anything given out by was your downfall?

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Mrs. Anna D. Pouross, at Brody's Lunch-

are members, adopted a resolution yester day extending the thanks of the union

ticularly for its efforts in making

benefit for the strikers held last Sunday

at Adler's Thalia Theater, Bowery, a huge success. The committee assured the Adler company of its gratitude.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 28.-All the

IMMIGRANT CHEATED OF

Nathan Pearl was arrested vesterda-

on a charge of having obtained \$500 by fraud from Albert Zander, a German im-

migrant, and lodged in Ludlow Street Jail. The case illustrates the difficulty with which the Legal Aid Society is con-fronted in its efforts to right the wrongs inflicted upon poor but too confiding

Zander was induced to give up \$500 of his savings to the Pearls and in return received a paper which purported to be a partnership agreement. He was, how-ever, treated in such an outrageous man-

ner by the Pearls that he was actually forced out of the place.

Zander applied to the Legal Aid So-ciety for relief. An action in fraud was commenced against the Pearls in the Mu-

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against Morris Goldhammer

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## MADERO MAY TREAT WITH THE REBELS

General Orozco Loses Supporter, but Still Claims Victory at Torreon.

EL PASO, Tex., May 28 .- The de faction of Antonio Rojas, rebel bank robber, from Orozco; the statement from rebel headquarters in Chihuaa that the controlling faction of the edgan Congress is ready to treat in the rebels for peace, including removal of Madero from office, and the arrival of San Jose de la Lu mpaign against Juarez from ast and west were the important derelopments in the revolutionary situa-tion in northern Mexico today.

General Orozco remained at Ra-limba Pass, forty miles south of Chihis army as it arrives on its retreat in Chihuahua information was given out today that a delegation representing the controlling faction in the Mexican Congress was en route to

treat with the rebels.
General Orozco foday ordered the Broads operating in rebel territory stop carrying passengers except ose whom his father in Juarez or tary passports. This is to prevent federal spies getting into rebel terri-

els still claim that their forces have I. L. P. DENOUNCES taken Torreon, Gomes Palacio and Lerdo, while the federals deay it, but admit that a tebel command is close to the federal lass at Torreon and may delay General further campaigning in the rth; may even force him to retreat.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Conditions a Southern Mexico are much worse ac-ading to dispatches received at the fife Department today. The Sierra furza Indians have risen against the perment in Oaxaca and disturbances the Tehauntepec region are increasing. Taxel on the Isthmian railroad is still interrupted, however. rupted, however.

TUCSON, Ariz.. May 28.—An armed the of a hundred men has been raised Sonora mining companies to protect factors on the roads between Hermillo and outlying mines. Many sighters have been killed during the allo and outlying mines. Many there have been killed during the few weeks by Yaqui Indians. The have refused to haul ore and sup-unless given protection.

### BOSTON CARMEN DEFY COMPANY

Wage Slaves of the Hub's Traction System Organice Union and Demand Recognition.

BOSTON, May 28.-Despite the discharge of twenty seven employes of the Boston Elevated Stret Railway Company because of their activities in organizing a union, the elevated company today faced one of the strongest motormen and conductors' unions in the East. Nearly 4,000 of its employes openly an-

Nearly 4,000 of its employes openly announced that they had joined the organization which was formally launched this morning at 4 o'clock, when a protracted meeting of the railway men's committee, headed by P. F. Sheehan, international vice president of the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, closed its'ssession. The movement was carried on with utmost secreecy because the Rosston Electrons and the secreecy because the Rosston Electrons are the secreecy because the Rosston Electrons are secreecy because the Rosston Electrons and the secreecy because the Rosston Electrons are secreecy because the Rosston Electrons are secreecy because the Rosston Electrons and the secreecy because the Rosston Electrons are secreecy and the Rosston Electro

Canchez in El Paso to meet General. The movement was carried on with Isse de la Cruz Blance and plan a utmost secrecy because the Boston Ele-& Cohen, charged with disorderly the tale has always put down with an iron hand any attempt at organization of its employes. The first intimation officials of the company had of the union came County jail. Peter Maginnis, who apof the company had of the union came four days ago, when company detectives unearthed the movement and twenty seven members of the committee, some of them men who had been with the elevated for fifteen or twenty years, were related to the detectant, presented to the detectant, the detectant of the detectant, presented to the detectant, the detectant of the detectant, presented to the detectant, and the detectant of the detectant, presented to the court that the testimony of saved. No some of the movement and twenty and the detectant of the detecta m Rellano, but at his headquarters vated for fifteen or twenty years, were discharged without a hearing. Judge Martin. This testimony con-tradicted that of the complainant orig-

discharged without a hearing.

The union will demand formal recognition this week. They will also demand reinstatement of the twenty-seven discharged employes. The attitude of the the sign tapped on the windows of the Siff railway officials, long known to be vio-lently opposed to any form of labor unions, may result in an open rupture with their men. The Boston Elevated owns or controls all surface, subway and elevated lines in and and surface. elevated lines in and about Greater

## BRITISH MILITARISM

MERTHYR TYDVIL, Wales, May 28.-The independent Labor party, at today's session of its twentieth annual conference, adopted resolutions bitterly de-nouncing the burden imposed on the workers of Great Britain by the government's excessive armament program and its increasing militarism. It also demanded that the eight-hour

workday for all workers be fixed by law and that legislation be enacted by Parliament which will assure a living wage for all workers.

Patrick Fitzgerald, of Jersey City.
died in the City Hospital in that city yesterday from poisoning. He drank a solution containing poison while at the city with the city of the Detroit I. W. W. solution containing poison while at his home Monday night. The police say he had an unsuccessful love affair.

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# SANK THE TITANIC

Vessel Was Undermanned and Underequipped, Says Senator Smith.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-The report of the committee investigating the Titanic disaster and the speech of Chairman Smith presenting the report occupied the Senate today.

The report and the speech did not exactly agree. Senator Smith laid nore blame on the Titanic's dead captain and less on the Titanic's wireless operators than did the committee. The report is comprehensive and recommends drastic changes in navigation legislation and in wireless regulation.

Many individuals and several cor prate bodies are deemel blame-erthy by the committee: Captain Lord, of the California,

for ignoring distress rockets; Captain Sinith, of the Titanic, for ignoring repeated ice warnings without decreasing maximum speed, doubling lookouts or warning passengers after collision, wireless operators of Titanand Titanic's officers: British Board of Trade for lax inspection and ob-solete maritime laws, and shipbuild ers for failing to make "watertight" ompartments watertight.

#### Was Undermanned.

International Mercantile ompany-For manning Titanic with undrilled "short" crew Survivors of crew—For failing to bunch survivors in half-filled boats and return with emptied lifeboats to Paterson Striker Liberated

rescue drowning swimmers.

A gold medal and the thanks of Senate and House, was ordered by

In the Court of Common Pleas.
Paterson, N. J., Judge Martin re- of Captain Rostron, of the Cappathia. The Senate committee's plan for versed yesterday the decision of Readditional legislation was mapped out order Carroll rendered in the Police today in resolutions introduced by Court more than two weeks ago Smith the first measure. Another outlined stringent lifesaving rules for use

while picketing the slik mill of Siff sboard all vessels.

& Cohen, charged with disorderly conduct and committed to the Passalc before the Senator Smith in his spewin before the Senate

One thousand five hundred and peared for the defendant, presented seventy-five lives were lost; 705 were No sufficient tests were made of

No sufficient test of bulkheads No proper test was made of gear the transcript of the evidence before ing or equipment.

No test of signal devices.
Officers and crew strangers to one
another and not familiar with vessel's implements or tools.

No drill or station practice took

No helpful discipline prevailed.

Leave to England proper chastisement of the British Board of Trade. whose representatives spent less than

A large crowd of strikers met Gold-hammer when he was released from the county jail and escorted him to the strike headquarters, 184 Main street. four hours on inspection of ship.

Speed at time of accident, twenty under the care of Mrs. Rose Hammer and Mrs. Johnson, nineteen children of the strikers were brought to the Bronx yesterday and distributed to temporary homes. The children were received by Mrs. Apas D. Powers and the strikers were brought to the property for the children were received by ships. failed to heed warnings of other ships. four and a half miles per hour.

cold, indicating proximity to ice.
Force of impact represented an en The Executive Committee of the De-troit I. W. W. local, of which the strikers ergy of more than 1,000,000 foot tons equivalent to the combined broadside of 20 of the largest guns in our battle day extending the thanks of the union to the Socialist press for the service it has so far rendered their cause and par-

impact scarcely felt on the ship. Passengers not advised of danger. President Ismay was advised

No general alarm was given No organized system of safety un

#### Not Enough Lifeboats.

Insufficient lifeboats.

1.324; members of crew, 899. Room in lifeboats for 1.176 persons. Because of lack of orderly disci-pline, lifeboats contained but 704 per-

\$500 HAS NO REDRESS sons, 12 persons being taken out of

fectly calm. Junior officers promptly jeft ship. White and Black Suff

Indifferent to cries of distress.

Praise for Phillips and Bride, Titantic wireless operators. Purely accidental that steamship Carpathia learned of the disaster in

time to rescue lifeboats.

Value of wireless telegraphy mands that it be regulated by the

Cornigners.

Zander came to America seven years ago. Last January he took his savings, which amounted to over \$600, and started for Germany by way of New York. While waiting for the boat to sail he met in this city Nathan and Sadie Pearl, who conducted a saloon and sailors' boarding house at 2 Front street. nations of the world in concert.

Condemns antiquated shipping laws
and over-ripe administrative boards. Asks the nations to act together in

Says sailors should be better paid. Burdensome restraining statutes re-Greater dignity given the field of

LONDON, May 29.—The report of Senator Smith's committee on the Ti-tanic disaster is printed very fully and prominently in the London morning

papers. The comment on the report of the committee is generally very favorable and while all the conclusions

commenced against the Pearls in the Municipal Court. The case was tried by a jury before Judge Hoffman, in Part III of the 1st District Municipal Court. Judgment was given for \$500 with \$30 costs against both defendants on proof of fraud, and a body execution was issued against Nathan Pearl. Pearl was arrested last Saturdhy and placed in Ludlow Street Jail. He then offered to repay to Zander \$125 in settlement of the claim, which was refused by the Legal Aid Suciety. Zander then immediately secured a bail bond and was thereupon released from Ludlow Street Jail and is now at tiberty. The outcome demonstrates, the futility of righting such wrongs by a body ensecution in a civil suit, which is considered a niere farce by people who have means to secure a bondsman. favorable and while all the conclusions are not indorsed or judgment is with-held pending the report of Lord Mersey's wreck commission, it is held that the committee's inquiry as a whole was a model investigation.

On the other hand, the speech of Senator Smith in presenting the report is sharply condemned. Some of the editorials speak of his mock heroics, his grandiloquent style and the boah and violent, unreasoning part of his argument, which again betrays his amazing innorance. This, it is claimed, is shown by his statement in regard to the watertight compartments question.

Amount of speculation in the stable, a mount of apeculation in the stable, a minimum of 26 cents per hundred pounds.

This is the most sweeping reduction in the history of Japan and is expected to relieve the situation. It will make table, a minimum of 26 cents per hundred pounds.

NURSE TALAS TO HES DEATE, Min. Bertia Lieberman, a widow and nurse, 55 years add, of 27 Broome in the history of Japan and is expected to relieve the situation. It will make the process of the history of Japan and is expected to relieve the situation. It will make the process of the history of Japan and is expected to relieve the situation. It will make the process of the history of Japan and is expected to relieve the situation. It will make the process of the history of Japan and is expected to relieve the situation. It will make the process of the history of Japan and is expected to relieve the situation. It will make the process of the history of Japan and is expected to relieve the situation. It will be process of the history of Japan and is expected to relieve the situation. It will be proved to relieve the situation. It will be proved to a minimum of 26 cents per hundred pounds. Dr. Benj. Gortikov

## GREED AND NEGLECT RALLYING TO AID OF LAWRENCE LEADERS

Workers Throughout the Nation Are Gathering in Fervent Protest.

That the American working class is well aware of the vile ambitions of the exploiters in respect to Ettor and Giovannitti and thoroughly aroused over the imprisonment and prosecu of denunciation which are adopted and protest meetings which are being held all over the country. On Monday night the workers of Philadelphia held a monster prote meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets, at which a rising resolution was unanimously adopted by an enthusiastic crowd, charging the Woolen Trust and the cotton mill owners with "conspiring to judicially ascassinate Joseph J. Ettor and Arture Giovannitti.

splendid meeting was ad by William D. Haywood whose remarks were greeted with lib-eral applause. He declared that if it shall be necessary, the workers will call a general strike to compel the liberation of the two labor champions

in the county Jail at Lawrence.

Shortly, Haywood will address a series of protest meetings which are being arranged for Philadelphia and

At a gathering of the Socialists of Chambersburg, Pa., a resolution was passed condemning the arrest and detention of Ettor and Giovannitil. was signed by Dr. G. Bowere, G. A. Hoover and Boyd Walterick. At Sheridan, Wyoming, the Socialists adopted a similar resolution which was signed by John A. Becker and Tyler Williams. At a mass meeting of the Lithuanians. of Brooklyn, the incarceration of the I. W. W. leaders was fervently nounced and their foes indicted nounced and their foes indicted as "assaulters and murderers." The resolution of the Lithuanians bears names of John Perkunas, J. O. Be-kampio and J. A. Veschsunar.

The Socialist party, of Pawtucket, R. l., and the L. W. W. local there have arranged for a protest meeting to be held at Grand Army Hall, Exchange street, next Friday. The gathering will be addressed by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Socialist Representative James Reid, of Providence

Julius Gerber, organizer of Local New York of the Socialist party, an-nounces that resolutions of protest nay be addressed to E. N. Foss, Governor of Massachusetts, Boston, Mass. and to the District Attorney of Essex County, Salem, Mass.

#### **500 WORKERS OUT** IN LAWRENCE MILL

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 28 .- Indig ant because the mill owners arbitrarily nant occause the mit owners are actuary stopped them from soliciting membership in the Industrial Workers of the World inside the mill gates, 400 or 500 carders in the wool mill, one of the American Woolen Company's and perhaps the largeest worsted plant in the world, struck today.

One hundred others had struck for the same reason late yesterday aftern

#### 103 DIE IN MOVING PICTURE THEATER FIRE

MADRID, May 28.—One hundred and three lives were lost yesterday in a fire which completely consumed a movins picture theater at Villa Real, in the Province of Castellon. Most of the unfortunates were women and children. Many who were serjously burned will probably die from their injuries.

The theater was only recently opened, and in addition to being constructed entirely of wood, had very few exits except the main entrance. The cinematograph was installed on a platform directly over the entrance, while the doors awang in-

manned by sailors.

Number of passengers on board, 324, members of crew, 899.

Room in lifeboats for 1,176 persons.
Because of lack of orderly discioline, lifeboats contained but 704 persons, 12 persons being taken out of he water.

Weather very favorable. Sea persectly calm.

was installed on a platform directly over the directly over the doors awaig invigorous opposition.

Representative Henry said the whole the season of the wild fight the measure. Other measure of the season of the lifeboats contained but 704 persons being taken out of he water.

Weather very favorable. Sea persectly calm.

Hall Determined to Give Relief.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28 .- Although flood conditions have imthough flood conditions have improved, in some sections suffering among refugees has been marked. In the Jena district, whites and blacks are clampring for food. Governor Hall, who last week succeeded Governor Sanders as State executive, is making a determined effort to give them relief. Because of damage to

Asks the nations to act together in ahipping reforms.

Bays new lanes of travel must be more carefully defined with more regard for safety than shortening route.

Over 70,000 Orientals on British ships.

Says sailors should be better paid.

JAPS CUT RICE DUTY.

Sovernment Acts in Behalf of People

TOKIO, May 28.—Because great suffering has resulted from the high price of rice, caused by the shortage of last year's crop and the unusual amount of speculation in the staple, the government has reduced the duty to a minimum of 20 cents per hundred pounds.

pounds.

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## FAKE COMPENSATION BILL MAY LOSE OUT

WASHINGTON, May 28.—An attempt by Representative Brantley, of 150 boys employed as rivet be Georgia, today to induce the House Judiciary Committee to fix a time for a cote on the fake workmen's compensation bill, which has passed the Senate, met with vigorous opposition.

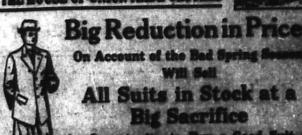
WILMINGTON, Del. Ray 28.—An attempt to boys employed as rivet be passed, before and bolten and the committee of the senate and the senate of the senate below the passed the senate with vigorous opposition.

ittee, it is likely an adverse report will

FRENCH BIRTH RATE LOWERS PARIS, May 28.—The French Minister of Labor in a report of the vital statistics of France for 1911 says the number of deaths was \$4,869 more than total hirths.

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### THE VOICE OF THE

ording to the latest figures. New Tork City is the largest shop and the life are so colossal as to seen, ters of a million people. one year \$2,529,673,000 worth of valued at \$362,408,000. The persons

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#### By ANITA C. BLOCK.

mat factory in the world. The fix merchandise in about 29,000 factories, which is more than the entire populaconnected with New York indus-through the labor of over three quar-tion of Omaha, Neb.

ous, and therefore almost fail of The city's leading industry is the making of men's clothing, and here Tis not your ladyship—the gallows rope ing any real impression upon us, making of women's clothing. Last year over \$2,000 persons are employed. or instance, the city manufactures its output of women's garments was

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city alone number nearly 128,000,

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New York City possesses an almost unbelievable number of hotels-750 of them all told. To keep these running smoothly and make them pay. many thousands of employes are re-

quired.
Of restaurants there are over 7.000, and over 1,500,000 persons eat their and over 1,500,000 persons eat that unit ones in restaurants each day. Altogether the New York restaurants beeve about 3,500,000 meals a day, and gradual infamy!" the number of workers involved in this colossal public feeding process is Was in his eye, the future!

The baking industry alone requires
the labor power of nearly 25,000 people, while about 8,000, more than the
entire population of Leadville, Colo.,
are required to make the deaired. are required to make the desired

And so it goes, I could continue giv-ing no end of figures to show what a stupendous place New York City is.
But it all resolves itself into just this: and importance in the scheme of

straining and aching and dying at has rendered silent.

their labor. And it is through these hundreds of thousands of work these hundreds of thousands of work.

The straining and aching and dying at has rendered silent.

And yet a voice they must have, the stupendousness of New York these hundreds of thousands of work. Remove them and the great hotels, clear their place and their power. those wonder palaces more amazing call must come up from the depths to than the splendors revealed in the reveal what depths there are.

Arabian Nights, will crumble and de: Such a voice, however, must not be cay. Remove them and the giant loft a weak voice, afraid to hear its own of the world—by far the best. The

ing material. One would never imagine that the workers are the builders, the creators of the huge city's fabulous wealth. Concerning them there is silence—a silence not even broken by the workers themselves.

For the workers, alas, are of necessity inarticulate. They are filled with convictions which they cannot express, indignations which they cannot voice, theories which they cannot express, indignations which they cannot voice, theories which they cannot express, indignations which they cannot express, indignations which they cannot voice, theories which they cannot torough that it is marticulate? Their whole heins revolves about their work—their job. They dare not take their minds off it, for fear that they will lose it, and losing it lose bread, lose life. To set a job and to keep a job has become the be-all and the end-all of the days and the months and the years. And this right in the wellthy city their labor has created! Right in the midst of it, the feare physical fight against starvation consumes all their energies. So there can be no mental energy, no intellectual fuel left.

The grouple for existence stultifies the workers into northless and into a strength of the workers may be heard at last protesting against what ecemingly insuperable difficulties! But it has bravely held its own and dever was it more needed than now. The constant growth of the superate lity means more constant growth of the means more workers need a voice. Each new loft building that goes up means more wage lalves at the machines. Each new garment store that opens more workers and how and give results goes up means more wage lalves at the machines. Each new garment store that opens means more translated in a store that opens means more translated so in the spens and boys and give superated with the store in the workers. But it has this significance of the workers and how and give superated with the superated with the

#### IN A DUNGEON OF RUSSIA

By MAX EASTMAN

A cell leading to the gallows.

CHARACTERS: A noble lady, who is an assassin. A common murderer.

The chilling gray, a ghost of mortal dawn,
Has touched them, and they know the
hour. The guard
Shifts guiltily his shoes upon the stone;
They raise their eyes in languid terror.

The moment passes, and its still again— Save, in some pitcous way she moves her throat. There is a wandering of her burning eyes, Until they fix. and strangely stare upon The face of her companion. They would

Against the heavy horror of his look— For not an idiot's corpse could strike the

soul

More sick with wonder "Oh. look up and speak to me."— Her voice is startling to the walls Speak any word against this gloom "

He moves A blood-descrited eye, but answers not.
"Te'l if 'twas cold and filthy where you

Ay, hithy cold! Twas cold enough to

The mirion from rotting on these bones They never kill us-never 'til we hang

He spoke a brutal tengue against the gloom.

And there was heard far off a step. a

voice.
The guard stood up; a quiver moved her

"Give me some simpler word. Give me "Give me some simple."
your hand
In comradeship. We die together—and
The vaile we breathe—we are each other's world !

we use.
I have no grace to give a hand to you!
My hand is thick and dirty—yours is
pale!"

You say 'my lady' in the very tomb Will even death not laugh this weakness

Your tongue? To think nobility abide mployed in this single industry in this That whips me at the grave! I was no

New York's second industry is the Ay, you can die! And better—you can Snaps that to nothing! Death! Not death alone

can laugh at your nobility—I laugh!
No—not your piteous ladyship—that
dies!

so much home work, or sweatshop A guilty murder—that is why I sit
Like sickness here, and goad you with my

I'll take your hand! I'll tell you I was Wrecked, shattered to the bones with

drunken hunger.
And I killed for gold! I'll tell you this—
Your crime shall live to blot the memory
Of mine, and me, and all the insane tribe

Of us, who having strength in poverty Will not lie down and starve—blot off the Our having been-the crime of our killed

burned

The hour that brought them to their level graves.

that daily in this city there is being things, are, by the sheer weight of expended a stupendous amount of human labor.

Daily hundreds of thousands of men.

Daily hundreds of thousands of men.

women and children are sweating and their defiance and demands, weariness

is achieved. They are the bed-rock ers, these inarticulate and insecog-upon which the mighty city is built, pixed builders of a great city, to make

buildings will become as useless as the eches. It must be a clarion call, re-Pyramids, the rows of bright ma-sounding and reverberating through chines as worthless as old fron dug the whole city and beyond, till the up from a battle field. For nothing foundation stones of the whole social ever has been wrought nor ever can structure tremble and shake. It must be wrought without labor. It is labor not only be the cry of the weak, but the

ever has been wrought nior ever can be wrought without labor. It is labor and labor only that makes growth, development, achievement. To labor alone does this Titan city owe its pride of place. It can become great only in proportion to the labor power it carries within it. Only through the toil of its workers can it grow and prosper.

Yet, when we hear the strength and the wealth of the city extolled, it is four years has it tried to make the cry of the werkers articulate. For would fancy that the city was the creatien of a few master builders with the workers just a part of their building material. One would never imagine that the workers are the builders, the creators of the huse city's But it has bravely held its own and



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As He was passing through a cer-tain street, He found himself facing a mass of people. The people, one could notice, were workingmen, com-ing directly from work, with soiled hands and faces, and limbs weary from toll

"Why do you come now, late in the night, to see me?" God asked them. "As Thou seest, Lord, we could not get out from our factories and mills earlier," answered the workers, "and for this very reason we have come to

Thee, that Thou mayst adjust our troubles, as Thou thinkest fit." The Lord scated himself upon the curbstone, and frowned.

"Looking at you, I cannot but mar-vel," said the Lord. "What a habit you have acquired—to mention my name each time you step over any-thing: Only this morning, a prelate from St. John's suburb (and he, too, could not leave me alone) asked me to give him permission to call a gathering of friends to feast on Thurs-day evening, and his invitation printed with gilded letters, ended with the following invocation: "With God's

I ask myself what have I to do with those invitations? Have I time to lose upon such triffes? Did I not create the world perfect? It would be well hereafter that you regulate your affairs as best you can without molesting me.

molesting me.

And all the people knelt beforeHim, and cried as one: "We do not
ask Thee such impossibilities". We
simply do not wish to work more than eight hours a day, so that we might also have time to sjeep, and to read a little, and to see our children— and to take a walk occasionally in the green fields. We wish also to have a little more time to admire nature, as created by Thee. We wish also to hear music, to understand the arts, with which Thou hast endowed Mother Earth of ours.

"But who forbids and deprives you from all this?" exclaimed the Lord. But just then appeared before the people a manufacturer, a landlord and a priest, who also came to see the Lord. They greeted him, and in a

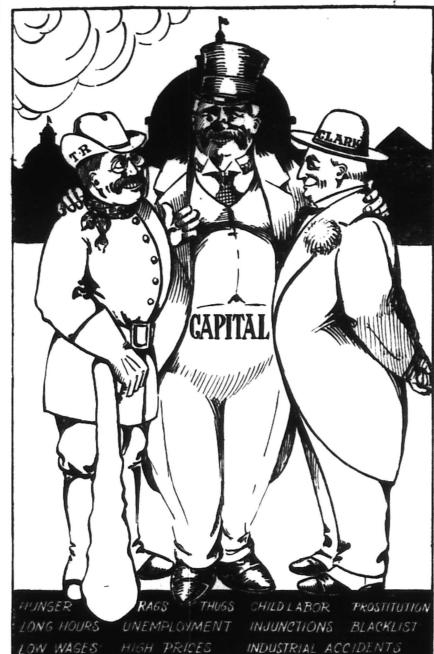
Voice solemn and steady, said:
"Almighty God, it is an impossibility to satisfy these people! If they would work as little as they wish, the world would not be able to exist; then every thing would perish!"

And God answered ironically:
"This is only the opinion of you

"Nay," answered they "There are others who agree with us. Many of them, even very many. We three are only their representatives, who come before you, O. God!"

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ONLY PLATFORMS





why did they confidence, they added

one come also—all of them—as these workers have come?"

The the reason therefor the others at home to educate his children, while rang forth in merriment. Turning to edge they have adjusted their business of the come and the soft couch the workers, he said:

Well then. I do not think you need a syou would wish yours! Go astonishment, unable to find a suit
a very interesting book, another went. The Lord laughed heartily. He had me any more? You have an example back to your homes and do likewise.

astonishment, unable to find a suit- a very interesting book, another went. The Lyord laughed heartly. He had me any more. You have an example able answer but soon regaining their promenading, another to a concert, so much fun and joy at this that the before you. You see these gentlemen

"We shall tell / nother to a theater, another stayed bells of all the churches of the earth knew how to regulate their affairs

#### TOM MANN THE SOLDII

So are we. You, in the and struction. We, in the Indiarmy of Construction.

We work at mine, mill, f tory, or dock, etc., produtransporting all the goods, stuffs, etc., which make it people to live.

You are workingments to when we see on strike to

When we go on strike to lot, which is the lot also of ers, mothers, brothers ar you are called upon by your

has happened.

We stand out as long as we Then one of our (and your) irresible brothers, goaded by the sight thought of his and his loved one ery and hunger, commits a crisproperty. Immediately you are or property is an you all at Mite as happened.

property. Immediately you are conto murder us, as you did at Mittatown, at Featherstone, at Belfas. Don't you know that when you of the colors and become a mazain, you, like us, may be on and you, like us, be liable to be dered by other soldiers?

Boys, don't do it!

"Thou shalt not kill," says the It does not say, "Unless you a uniform on."

No! Murder is murder, who committed in the heat of anger of who has wronged a loved one pipe-clayed Tommies with rifes. Boys, don't do it!

Act the man! Act the brother! the human being!

the human being! Property can be replaced.

ilfe, never!

'The idle rich class, who own and grown about, own and order us also. They and their friends awaiso. They and their friends awaiso. They are their friends awaison. They are the first awaison. They are the are they are the are they are

When we kick they order nurder us.

murder us.

When you kick you get courttialled and cells.

Your fight is our fight. Instea
fighting against one another,
should be fighting with one anoth
Out of our loins, our lives
homes you come.

Don't disprace your Don't disgrace your parent

class, by being the willing tool longer of the master class. longer of the master class.
You, like us, are of the same the whom we rise, you rise; who fall, even by your bullets, ye fall England, with its fertile valled dells, its mineral resources, the harvests, is the heritage of ages You, no doubt, joined the arms of the control of

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## SOCIALISM, THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

In the sketches here presented his head. The abysmal ocean of his sufferings and wretchedness in from his grasp at times and around rest and never cease his efforts better order of society to his and the experience which millions of others.

Many of our readers, no doubt, ill recognize in the portrayals their own personal experience, the mic evolution that led them simately into the militant ranks the International Socialist ment which is now overowing the old capitalis! For, after all, the basic ition from which Socialism is the wage system with all horrors of poverty, insecurity, miliation and outrage, and its destructive effect upon body and

For all living things have the ill to live as the strongest impulse of their being, and under capitalism the job is the life; life for the worker, his wife and chilen: life shorn of practically all that enriches, ennobles and beauifes, but still, life.

#### The World of Chance.

And were it possible for the resent hideous order of things to grantee the continuation of the Il. sordid, cheerless life to which the wage slave is doomed, with even tolerable security, the wage system might remain indefinitely and Socialism be postponed for a ousand years But, fortunately for the progress of humanity, this is impossible Despite its tremendous powers of wealth production, it cannot assure to the slave so curity even in his slavery cannot ent him and millions of his kind from sinking in the ocean of misery, the underworld abysis which serves as a receptacle for by he struggles to regain it or find rejects the story of the Socialist a part, but the essential, vital part and prostitute, diseased in makes his heart sick mind and body, the hohe, the The Wage Slave Doped and tramp and the "down and out" the ever growing host of the unfortunate who have failed to hold

artist has portrayed figura- misery yawns wide to receive him, this one. the life experience of hun- the deep waters of the social pit tively the life experience of nun-ever threaten to overwhelm him, and with the tenacity born of des-

waters overwhelm him. Frantical this life, but not on this earth. He must be swallowed. It is not only

#### Socialism as a Fairy Tale.

the and main to bring a newer the job that means life to him and an idle dream, a story too good physical and mental damnation of thology in which the demission better order of society to be true, a possibility of happing to the irall plank, nope Socialism at first appears as illing and mental damnation of thology in which the demission better order of society to be true, a possibility of happing and all he holds dear in who sowed the dragon's teeth was sometimed. Time and again it is swept from ness which may be realized some- this world.

him more immediately threaten-ing than before surge the waves of manity, has perished from the the abyss of unemployment, the earth. who are now striving with pair he clings to the frail plank. hope Socialism at first appears as him and his, death through the peats the fable of the Greek my-To this man who has lost all gulf that ever yawns to swallow!

his grasp and for a time the deep where after he has departed from It is bitter medicine, but it

Capitalism in this process rewho sowed the dragon's teeth was slain by the harvest of armed men who sprang up from the ground as a result of the sowing. whom it can afford no security become its grave-diggers.

#### The Slave Becomes a Man.

When Socialism comes to such a one it effects a wondrous transformation. It metamorpohoses the hopeless, discouraged slave into the militant, aggressive fighting man, who has girded up his loins to do battle to the death with the old order, which by making him its victim enlightened him as to its nature and structure.

This man, and multitudes like him, form the advance guard of militant Socialism. They have been through the deep waters. and the know. They have put their hand to the plow and they They have put do not look back. It is not a theory but a condition that confronts them, for the social abyss still vawns for them and theirs and will while exploitation of man by his fellow remains on earth.

#### Mission of the Proletariat.

These are the men-there are millions of them now, there will he tens of millions in future years -to whom evolution has intrusted the task of ushering in the new order and sweeping away the old. They never cease, never rest and never will until their object has been accomplished. In shop and mill, in mine and factory, on sea and land, wherever the message of Socialism can be carried these men are its bearers. Day and night their work steadily undermines the foundations of the old order and will eventually bring it down crashing into ruin. There is no power on earth that can stop or stay them, for they, too, are the offspring of the capitalist system. inexorably called into being for its

#### A New World in the Making.

They are those who make all agitation possible; who furnish the sinews of war fo

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20.

#### THE CALL AND THE CAMPAIGN

Devoted to the Interests of the Working I

Today The Call enters upon the fifth year of its existence. The past four years have been ones of strenuous fighting. But The Co is a fighting weapon for the working class. Before it and before the members of the Socialist party is the great task of making it more effective. This year we are to fight a great national and St campaign and we shall need every bit of energy we possess in or to forward the cause of the working class. There is no better mea than through a sound, aggressive newspaper, one that dares all for the emancipation of labor, one that is sound in policy and steadfa in duty. This The Call has always been, and now that the fight is growing hotter, now that the whole working class is on the m and labor everywhere is awakening, it should be helped to me the great opportunities that are offered to it. Any increase in its strength can only come through a real increase in the whole Social movement. Any growth on its part is simply an indication that the whole working class movement is growing, advancing and draw nearer to victory.

No one can doubt that the campaign of 1919 will be a m able one in this battle. Every Socialist earnestly de thing possible to increase the power of the party. One of th ways is by increasing the power of the party press. That is party's means of publicity, and on publicity depends its chance doing really effective work.

Readers of necessity must make their own paper has any possibility of existence except through to some aspiration of some portion of society. The Society expresses the will, the desire and the intention of an ever grant of society to be the content of society. portion of society to establish industrial justice, stop we comote human happiness, give to all members of the race an tunity to make life a success, end forever the exploitation human being by another, and through the establishment of make this the happy world it can so easily be.

The Socialist party is an organised fighting body when mission is to end injustice. Its press is one of the best me doing this. So build up the press. We have a tremendous before us, but tremendous as the task is there are endless tions of its speedy accomplishment.

Tonight, at the New Star Casino, Socially celebrate the completion of four years of hard give a fitting start to the beginning of the fitting It can be made the greatest success we have ever hard, should be.



the innumerable and ever growing another which will serve to keep with scorn equal to the credulity of the process of education which weeks of crushed and broken hull his head above the engulfing tide, with which he accepts the flatter- he must undergo to get a vision manity, the army of the night He may and often does succeed, ing tale of mansions beyond the of better things, of higher possi-which prowls through the fearful but the security he hoped for is skies from his alleged "spiritual bilities, to dispel the illusion of sums of the great cities, the crimin never attained and hope deferred advisers." And it may be, too, he wage slavery and the false hope-

## Duped.

With neither leisure nor oppor-

still imagines that in this world it creates, and to bring to his com there may be security somewhere prehension the message of Social He may be the lucky one to find ism, the Hope of the World. a job to which security is attached. The wise men of this world, his

It is a long process usually, and repeated experiences are nearly alor secure the job which ever tunity for education, with his en-politicians and statesmen, again ways necessary. First comes the feeling of rage, humiliation and

despair, when the job vanishes and the peril rises immediate and threatening; the feeling of the strong man, the willing worker, transformed by some unknown, inexorable decree of society into a homeless outcast, a being unrelated to his fellows, one for whom the world has no place, no function, whose services are not required, and who stands idly in the market place because no man has ired him or wants to hire him.

#### As Through a Glass Darkly.

Then comes the gradual recogaution of the existence of wealth ctually created and in being; the carful contrast between idle riches and industrious poverty the children's meat taken and given to dogs, the harvesting done and the workers hungry.

And then there slowly dawns he perception that he and his lass have created that wealth by labor of hand and brain, by labor, even if slave labor it be; by labor hired at a miserable wage which bears an infinitesmal porportion to he wealth it has created, and the gradually forming idea in his sluggish mind that those who had power to create that wealth through their labor have power to take it to themselvesif united for that purpose; the recegnition on the part of labor that we are many, they are few."

#### The Awakening.

From then on Socialism takes possession of this man. The dream vanishes as the actual possibility appears ever more clearly that labor united can conquer the world; cannot only secure the wealth it creates, but lift all humanity to an infinitely higher plane of civilization than was ever dreamed of by the capitalist world. And as the dawn of the Socialist light rises ever higher and stronger, so grows the per-ception that the enemy that bars the way, the hunger wolf that menaces the toilers of the earth is the system that can give no se-curity to its wretched slaves even in their slavery; that it must be made impossible, must be de stroyed before the newer and fairer order of things can be real-

And out of the failure of the



A Permanent Apparition.

To the job, it is well night bait of prosperity before his eye and to this promise of prosperit he perilous position in society and the causes thereof. Stunted in mind by the deadening effects of the subtle influences used by his exploiters to transform him as far all the hold on to his ploiters to transform him as far apring constantly before his eyes. I he never so hard or so faith, the hunger wolf continually the hunger wolf continually den, he accepts his wretched lot at his door, the decree of the separates him from his job, of things, which is incapable of the separates him from his job, of things, which is incapable of the separates him from his job.

Capitalism Sows Dragon's Teetl





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

#### MEETINGS TODAY

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

Executive Committee--239 East 84th street. Branch 2. Executive Committee-22 Rutgers street.

Open Air Meeting, Branch 7. Branch 7-Open air meeting it Yiddish, at corner of 100th street and Second avenue. Speakers, M. Wein-stein, S. Sherman, D. Abramovitz.

#### Circle 6, Y. P. S. F.

Circle 6 of the Young People's Socialist Federation will meet on Friday, at 8 o'clock, at 143 East 193d street. Hubert H. Harrison will lecture on "The Immigration Question in the United States." An excellent lit-erary and musical program will also presented. Members are urged attend, and visitors are cordially

#### Women's Conference Sunday.

A conference called by the Wom-i's Committee of Local New York ill be held at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, next Sunday, at 2.30 o'clock. Delegates to the recent national convention will report on subject of special propaganda of cialism among women. All Socialist women and men are welcome.

#### Bronx Young People's Fd. Ass'n.

Young People's Educational Association this week. Instead all members will meet at the Grand Fair at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Court-Members and their friends are urged

#### BROOKLYN.

General party meeting of the S claitst party. Kings County, will be held on Friday evening, June 7, at 8 o'clock, at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, for the purpose of hearing the report of the delegates to the national convention. Members must show their cards at the door All are urged to attend.

#### Kings County Convention.

county convention of the Socialist party, Kings County, will be held at the Labor Lyceum, next Sat-urday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing and instructing the delegates to the State convention. Districts that have not as yet sent in their report of delegates elected are requested to do so at once.

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the Brooklyn Socialist are now at the party office. Organizers or literature committees of the various subdivi-sions are requested to call for their

#### RIDGEWOOD

The Scandinavian Branch in Ridgewood will hold an agitation meeting tonight in Smith's Hall, 489 Fair-view and Greene avenues, at 8 o'clock. F. Werenskjold, agitator for the

#### ROCKAWAY BEACH.

to be very interesting, for the committee for securing a Socialist tent on the beach for the summer months will bring its report in.

All enrolled Socialists and sympa-

#### NEW JERSEY.

All delegates to the State conven-Daly, of ronx Young People's Ed. Ass'n. tion, to be held at Elizabeth tomor-There will be no meeting of the row, are requested to meet at the Daubert, I pennsylvania depot at 8:45 a.m. as Wheat, If the train leaves Jersey ('it) station at 9:03, Grove street station at 9:05 and Will meet at the Grand Pair at the Pronx Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Court. Summit avenue, station at 9 08, leaves landt avenue, on Saturday evening. Manhattan transfer at 9 23, arrives at Elizabeth at 9:27 a.m. Comrades from West Hudson can meet at Manhattan transfer at 9.15 a.m. All should at-

#### Guttenberg.

Percy Sule, of East Orange, address an open air meeting tonight at 26th street and Park avenue on "The Problem of the Unemployed; Its (ause and Cure." All interested are invited.

#### Newark.

The Finance and Auditing Committee, Local Essex, will meet this evening at 124 Market street. Every mem-ber is urged to attend. The session ber is urged to attend. The sess is called for 8:30 o'clock precisely.

#### Bloomfield.

Special meeting of First Ward Branch, Bloomfield, will be held this evening at 53 Montgomery street at 8 o'clock to devise ways and means for the coming campaign.

## SOCIALIST REPORTER

(Special to The Call )

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 28 .- An idea may be gained of how "nonpartisan" the newly elected Mayor
Bading, of Milwaukee, is from what
just occurred here. There was a public
Council Committee meeting at which
many visitors and representatives of
Willia and Biss; Hendrix, Leifield,
Willis and Biss; Hendrix, Leifield, partisan" the newly elected Mayor

Mayor Bading, noticing the presence of Osmore R. Smith, a reporter of the Milwaukee Leader, rushed over to where the reporter stood and in a voice full of bitterness commanded him to leave the room. The reporter demanded that all other reporters be excluded if he were not permitted to stay, whereupon the "nonpartisan" Mayor told him that he wanted no reporter of the Leader there and relatives—Gaspar and McLean called upon his body guard, Larry Hughes, to eject Smith from the room, ham. which was done.

## HEARING IN THAW CASE TODAY. At BOSton-Philadelphia

There will be a hearing before Supreme Court Justice Keogh at his chambers in New Rochelle today on Thomas, Russell, Pennock and Lapp: Hall and Nunamaker. torney Jerome for a set of commis-sioners to examine witnesses who are in foreign countries to be used in the proceedings to decide the present sanity of Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White.

Hearty Birthday Greetings to

The New York Call

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May it endure to the end of time, may its power as

Labor's voice increase year after year and

arate throughout the land.

#### GIANTS TAKE LAST

Pull Out Victory in the Ninth by a Close Score of 5 to 4.

Despite the fact that the Brook lyns knocked out thirteen hits to the Giants' eight and also took unusual liherties with Christopher Mathewson. McGraw's men pulled victory out of the fire in the ninth inning at Washngton Park yesterday and made a clean sweep of the series. Timely Capt Larry Doyle probably saved the day for the New Yorks. Murray's wallop sent two men home in the inning, while Dovie's belt en abled Devore to tie the score in the final round, Larry crossing the plate with the winning run on a sacrifice fly

rairby Snodgrass.

F. Werenskjold, agitator for the Scandinavian Federation, will deliver a lecture. Other good speakers will also appear. Recitations, music and dancing will follow. bagger and Hummel drove a long single to the fence in right center field. Dahlen, however, held Wheat JAMAICA.

The Jamaica Branch will hold its meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at Stein's Hall, Van Wyck avenue and Fulton street, Jamaica, L. I.

ROCKAWAY BEACH. A regular meeting of Branch Rock, away will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Comrade Goldin's residence, 27 Dodge avenue. The meeting promises to be a proper made no attempt to score a bruise on the right arm which had come in contact with Fletcher's hot liner in the first half of the inning.

But instead of sending up Northen programme of some other pinch hitter, Razon Left All enrolled Socialists and sympatobles are requested to attend this meeting in order to make it a success.

NEW JERSEY.

All enrolled Socialists and sympatobles took his turn and promptly struck at the first three balls served up by Otis Crandall, while the Gowanus rooters groaned. The score. Brooklyn.

Moran, rf

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t	Ragon, p	4	0	0	1	1	1
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Two-base hits—Devore, Doyle, Murray, Daly, Wheat (2). Three-base hits—Moran, Laubert. Sacrifice hit—Laly. Sacrifice flies—Snodgrass, Hummel. Stolen bases — Murray (2), Becker (2), Herzog, Moran. First base on errors—New York 2. First base on balls—Off Mathewson 1, off Dase on balls—Off Mathewson 1, off Ragon 5. Struck out—By Mathewson 6. by Ragon 8. by Crandall 1. Left on bases—New York 8, Brooklyn 10. Hits—Off Mathewson, 10 in 7 innings. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason. Time -- 1 hour and 42 minutes.

#### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES,

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#### YANKEES' LUCK TURNS

Washingtons Win Last Game of Series of Five by Score of 8 to 3.

The Washingtons won the final game of the series yesterday at American League Park, taking one game out of five. Quinn was knocked out of the box in the second inning. Johnson was hit freely by the High-landers, but as soon as anybody reached base they couldn't touch him. clean sweep of the series. Timely reached base they couldn't touch him, double baggers by Red Murray and He fanned the hard hitting Zinn four times, while Daniels made four hits. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Washington

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Milan, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Schaefer, 2b	4	1	2	4	4	0
Walker, rf		0	0	6	0	0
Knight, 1h		1	1	5	0	0
McBride. sa		1	2	5	3	0
Ainsmith, c		1	0	11	2	0
Johnson, p		1	1	0	1	0
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Zinn, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Chase, 15	4	0	1	5	2	1
C'ree, If	4	1	2	4	0	1
Gardner, 2h	 4	0	3	3	2	0
Hartzell, 3b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Dolan, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0
Ptreet,	4	0	2	8	1	1
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10. by Quinn 1, by Warhop, 3. Three-base hits—Milan, Johnson, Cree, Two-base hits—Foster (2), Daniels, Street.
Sacrifice hit—McBride. Sacrifice fly—Shanks. Solen bases — Shanks, Schaefer McBride and Knight.
Passed hall—Street. Wild pitch—Lohnson, Hu, by satisfied hall—By Johnson Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Dolan) Hits—Off Quinn, in 1 1-1 innings, off Warhop, 7 in 2-3 innings, off Warhop, 7 in 7 2-3 inings. Umpites—Evans and Egan. innings Umpiles—Evans and Time—1 hour and 30 minutes.

#### M'GOORTY OUTPOINTS MOHA IN POOR BOUT

Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosk dieweight, outpointed Bob Moha, of tinues to fill that house with good Milwaukee, in a ten-round bout last audiences despite the approaching Milwaukee, in a ten-round bout last andiences despite the approaching night at the St. Nicholas Rink, that warm weather. caused the fans to catcall the fighters most of the sessions-so insuffer-

jabbing and hooking the bull-headed rushing, wrestling Milwaukeean with enough sufficiency to win the go, and fore the curtain after every act. The though he was staggered several times conscientious work of Harry Luckwith left and right swings, Moha stone in the title role is of exceptional quality. "Rigolette" will be presented this marvelous ability to eat up sented this afternoon and evening.

The last three evenings of the same time to the curtain after every act. The conscientious work of Harry Luckwith left and right swings, Moha stone in the title role is of exceptional quality. "Rigolette" will be presented this afternoon and evening.

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The last three evenings of the week
were really the only ones in which
both men displayed genuine fighting di Lammermoor," as well as at the ability.

#### CLASSY BANTAMS BOX TONIGHT. Frankie Burns and Young Solsberg Come Together at Clermont Rink.

The Royale A C will stage the ten-round fight between Frankle Burns, of Jersey City, and Young Solsberg, of Brooklyn, at the Clermont Avenue Rink tonight. The out come will be awaited with the keen est interest, not only in this vicinity but also out of town, as both boys are the most likely contenders for the bantamweight little, held now by Johany Coulon.

Matt Wells, the English light weight champion, will accompany Bomba-dier Wells, the newly arrived English heavyweight, and Johnny Coulon, the world's bantam champion, from Rye Beach, to the big rink. Coulon has agreed to meet the winner at 116 pounds ringside, at which weight Burns fought him at New Or-The principals will enter the ring promptly at 10 p.m.

#### GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brooklyn. Cincirnati at Chicago St. Louis at Pittsburg

American League. Philadelphia at New York.

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Boston

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The excellent work of the Abort English Grand Opera Company at the Brooklyn Academy of Music conwarm weather.

The presentation of Verdi's "Rigoable was the affair. letto" this week is of the usual high McGoorty did the cleaner work, quality and is received with apprecialetto" this week is of the usual high tion, the principals being called be

matinees tomorrow (Decoration Day) and Saturday.
The cast will include Umberto Sac chetti, Albert Amadi, Harry Luck-stone, Louis D'Angelo, Arthur Green,

ert Waterous, Rupert Henry, Helena, Alice Krafft and Marie L. Biggers.

## DRAMA

GARDEN OF ALLAH" STAB TO SHINE AT CALL ANNIVERSARY FETE TONIGHT.

Among those who will take part in the entertainment at The Call anniversary tonight will be Edwin Brandt of "The Garden of Allah" company.

Brandt, who plays the pleasant, light-hearted French lieutenant in "The Garden of Allah." has played supporting roles with Viola Allen in "White Sister," and with Hed-



wich Reicher in the Russian revolutionary drama, "On the Eve."

Brandt, who is a heartfelt Comrade in the cause and comes of a family of Socialists, will give an original reading tonight, which has been received with considerable enthusiasm be

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Students of Socialism will hold a special literary meeting tonight at the headquarters of the Social Science 688 Broadway, corner Whipple street, Brocklyn.

This will be a featuring literary event, including recitations, compositions and speeches. All are cordially invited. Admission free.

The coming events of the Hebrew Educational Society, of Brooklyn, at Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, are as follows: A feature of the chil-dren's entertainment of this after-noon will be a tree play by children interested in tree planting. The Unity interested in tree planting. The Unity Circle will give an entertainment for the benefit of the building fund on Sunday evening. The exhibition of the Manual Training and Domestic Art Classes will take place on Sunady afternoon. The annual examination of the Sabbath School will occur on Sunday menting. day morning.

PAUL ORLENEF IS BROKE.

Paul Orlenef, the Russian actor, of West 12th street, in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed yesterday gives liabilities of \$43,818.50, with no assets.



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## THE LOTTERY OF THE LAW

social morale, forbids, among prohibitions, letteries, games of ance, all forms of gambling. The behind this injunction, which concrete expression upon the tute books of all our States and of Federal Government, is a benefiintent to protect the community t loss of money and other prop ty through utter and arrant specula-m. This speculation, of course, does include the purchase of worthless and bonds in the financial marper place which traffic is one of our into our contents lotteries, but which is the key-sanction for one to the fortunes of our money comes completely comatose, better still, but not for him. The "investor" who is but a wild chance-taking, spec-

vader of its own prohibition. lossal a lottery as the law itself was that is law is sometimes, indeed very often, not found among our laws. Our State legislatures have, from time to enacted specific statutes which as unequivoch) expressions. either mandatory or prohibitive, of the will of the people as expressed by the s of a majority of the members of legislature, be that majority wise or foolish, honest or corrupt, enlightened or ignorant. If the legislature has gone too far in legislating or if it has not gone far enough, if it has vio-lated the confidence of the people or if it has failed to carry out the wishes are with the people. If they prefer to have a group of Democrats legislating by can the workingman gamble his just case, this preference may be seen to the same and his ability to be a seen this preference may be seen to the same and his ability to be licans, this preference may be carried against the unjust and corrupting op into effect on election day. place of Democrats and Republicans. prefer Socialists, with all that the

Socialist party. In the cou The work of the legislatures and of of capital? the Federal Congress is to make laws. up in our country, however, in addi-

and law, the guardian and mentor law not made by a legislature or Con- is the chief function of our courts to gress, but made by Judges of our day. Out of the maze of law the courts. Statute laws, by a process of courts will find, and if they do not judicial interpretation, have been find, they will create, precedents for outside influences. outside influences. Our courts have often in the interest of the unmade many of our statute laws by owners and not in the interest pressly given to our courts the power ist system

legislative function. legislative function.

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Call corruption and knowledge and intermination of the people be tied enacted by our legislatures and Conlegislative function. sense of chance and gress, our courts have in a wild jungle for only in that condition can the law of legal controversy made decisions in best serve capitalism. With the abolitions girls, which, it has been said, writing in determining this or that ton of private property in these from the powerful and crafty. Case, which decisions, in the absence will then seek expression in a of statutes or laws made by legislation of gambling which the law does tutes and Congress, stand as legal presented in the law does to be the powerful and crafty. If you owned a bunch of swine and a few big, strong hogs ate up all the swill and crowded away from the courts what today they have made it though all the little pigs, would you have there is no way by which that unsays there is no way by which the will say the will say the property in the abolition of private proper at other games of chance and gress, our courts have in a wild jungle for only in that condition can the law prohibit. They will then rush into cedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, that is, they stand as the law their business to protect in the intercedents, the standard in the intercedents, the standard in the standard in the intercedents, the standard in the standard in the intercedents are standard in the sta or by a change in the judicial point of view, the change being induced either by fear of private opinion or of puolic opinion, rarely by an enlightened state of mind and often by the power. pi and into other arenas that or by a culture being induced eith mise big returns upon small investing that work while you sleep. In the change being induced eith by fear of private opinion or of put in the change being induced eith by fear of private opinion rarely by an enlighten opinion, rarely by the power of the change being induced eith by fear of private opinion. tect, they work best while the investor lic opinion, rarely by an enlightened plain that the people will, at all times. Is in a sommolent state. And if he bestate of mind and often by the power be able to understand it. For then

who is but a wild cnance-taking, spec-nating gambler, awaking from his simber, finds all too soon that he has burnter, finds all too soon that he has participated in a lottery and has lost. the crest of the wave, he wins again, and with the next undulation of the distribution of the loss at the outset and is spared at least the mail de mer of protracted.

delightful uncertainty is what gives what makes the litimouth of plunder. And if the contest devoid of the gants appear like fighting cocks, aided and abetted by their lawyers, and all the while the august proceeding is hur! have need of judges but outsets the mail de mer of protracted. he is engaged and loss and all and abetted by their lawyers, and all the while the august proceeding is but a game of chance and the granite equilibrium and the law looks on and says. "No peculation.

And the law looks on and says. "No rored gaming hall. Go to court, as plaintiff or defendant, convinced that plaintiff or defendant, convinced that allowed." But all the while plaintiff or defendant, convinced that that prohibits is itself the innever conceived in the stock exchange, in Frankfort, in old Louisiana or in the gambling palaces of Saratogal bring against the other side of the case prings and Monte Carlo. For be it and against the other side of the case and known that we have laws and law, and rance and corruption of the court

You gamble that there is more law the possible cunning and rascality of your adversary's lawyer (and possibly your own: You gamble against the possible influence, social or financial. that may be brought to bear upon the court by your adversary You gamble that the expense of legal warfare may count of delays and appeals and your adversary's purse may be bigger and therefore, his cause may be more jus

If, in position of a wealthy employer? How blicans, well can the legal ability purchasable the workingman match lists stand for, such preference against and combat the legal ability may be realized by the casting of a purchasable by his employer? How majority of ballots for the ticket of the in the courthouses against the cause

Property and property rights mo These bodies are the sole legislative nopolize the attention of the courts badies provided for and contemplated. There is little business in the courts by our constitutions. There has grown that is not based upon a property controversy or the violation of so-called tion to our laws a large quantity of property rights. To protect these rights

broadened or narrowed by our courts, what is often an arbitrary judgment. to suit this or that judicial point of Because the business of the country view, perhaps also to suit this or that is today based upon the private own-point of corrupt contact that exists ership of those things that should be between so many of our judges and publicly owned, our courts operate too branding them as unconstitutional, al-though our constitutions have not exto annul legislation. They have read system and you will terminate the lot it to our constitutions, however, a tery of the law. Remove the incenthis exercise of a super- tive for judicial ignorance or for judi

#### OVER THE CLERICAL DEAD LINE

herdiess and pastorless" Presbyterian watering, monopoly, and hoggish self-ishness, and the getting of something herdiesa and pastorless" Presbyterian churches in the country. The old, gray-haired men are being sent across the deadline by the congregations, most of whom prefer young men. This would be all right, perhaps, if the supply of young men was adequate. But it evidently isn't, for the complaint is made that the young men won't enter the ministry. Hence, the shortage.

shortage.

but only 13,342 ministers to man them—
a shortage of over 3,600, unless it is as

a shortage of over 3,600, unless it is as sumed that many preachers were doing double duty in serving two or perhaps three churches at the same time, which, by the bye, is highly probable. And yet there are 2,000 absolutely empty churches. What is the matter?

Simply and solely that the course and light of capitalism rests upon the entire utfit. That and nothing else. If these and the other thousands of empty churches represent religion, then religion is dying progress of the capitalistic cancer which is eating tirs very heart out and leaving the empty what shells as indisputable proof of the ravages of the disease.

The churches which fatuously prattle of "Socialism destroying religion" are not worth preserving any how, and the world can very well spare them and feel a gain rather than a loss in their disappear-

### SOME OBJECTIONS TO SOCIALISM ANSWERED

studied Socialism say it presents a fine power of force essential to all human theory, but it cannot be established intest succeed while the millions are until all selfishness is eliminated out of human beings and they all become not only good, but very wise. Those using that argument are "standpat-ters," and do not believe in evolution ssion. They think civilization tative government is the most perfec that can ever be established on earth.

Now, Socialists are not trying to climinate all selfishness from people, but propose a system of industrialism which will prevent the very few sharp, tricky and extremely selfish from ex-The law today c and uncertain ploiting other people, especially wom-ition can the law With the aboli-operty in these from the powerful and crafty.

is but a wild chance-taking, specing gambler, awaking from his ber, finds all too soon that he has cipated in a lottery and has lost; in all lotteries the player always. He wins today, and, sailing on reat of the wave, he wins again, with the next undulatior of the is engulfed and loses all. Or es at the outset and is spared at the mal de mer of protrected. eat all the swill. This can be

plished by establishing a co-operative plished by establishing a co-operative commonwealth, in which all utilities take the trusts and other utilities of a public nature shall be owned publicly, instead of by private capitalists, and in which every citizen shall have of a public nature shall be owned publicly, instead of by private capitalists, and in which every citizen shall have equal opportunity with every other one According to the report of the General and every worker in every useful oc-and every worker in every useful oc-cupation shall receive the full value of the United States there are 2,000 "shep-the United States there are 2,000 "shep-

when notice that the religious statistics for 1911 show that there are 16,456 President of the proponents of Socialism are lamentably inconsistent and illogical. At one time they say Socialism is not posgood that they will have no desire to exploit their fellow men. At another "Socialism is wrong, be time they say cause, if established, it will take from people their incentive or (selfish) desire to amass private wealth, which tively. would destroy all civilization, "for,

Some people who have not carefully say they, "selfishness is the motive thereby forced into poverty, squalo and slavery."

> Now, these pessimistic standpatters look backward for all wisdom. They are timid souls, who must have au-thority and precedents for every thought they think and for everything they do. If they had lived in 1776, they would have opposed George Washington and the Revolution. If they had lived before 1860, they would have contended that slavery was a divine institution. Every good institu-tion in this civilization is co-operative or socialistic. To operate or carry on any enterprise collectively or co-oper atively is to do it socialistically. There known as "Industrialism," and inciudes monarchy, theocracy, plutoc-racy—the right of the few to govern and exploit the many. The other is "Collectivism," which includes co-operation, democracy and socialism, or government of the people, by the peo-

> The prehistoric savage with his stone hatchet practiced pure individ-ualism. His hand was against all oth-ers. He lived for self. When he joined a neighboring savage to unitedly fight against feroclous beasts or savage ene-mies, he took his first step toward democracy and socialism. The most perfected civilization is the highest ex-pression of collectivism or socialism. Socialists are evolutionists. They are not trying to make perfect angels out of people, but they are trying to edulic. They further advocate the estab-

> lishment of an industrial and political democracy in which the majority shall rule. There will be courts and jails and penalties for violators of law, and teachers, and leaders, and men in au-thority, in the Socialist government, but that government will be a democ racy in which the people, acting by majorities through direct legislation, the initiative. referendum and reown employers—their own bosses.

Let us be done with the untrue, the often refuted, and shallow objecti that Socialism proposes some vision ary, unattainable condition of society. They say civilization has arrived at the threshold of a new cycle or era; that less individualism and more collective ism is necessary; that trusts should not be crushed, but owned and operated by and for all the people collec-tively. Their rallying cry is: "Let the nation own the trusts.

QUERIES OF AN ICONOCLAST.

What are your "civilization and rogress" if their only outcome is bysterin and down-going?

What are "government and law" if their ripened harvests are men without

their grandest productions are hordes o faithful salves? What are "evolution and culture" if

noxious blossoms are sterilized ing up to take breath. What are "education and enlighten-

HE NEVER CAME BACK. Two ladies seated at afternoon tea fell

to discussing the prowess of their respective hubbies.

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"Oh," said the other, "that is nothing My first husband dived below the water ment" if their dead sea fruit is a caitiff My nist massand dived below the water race, with rottenness in its bones?—Red- five years ago, and has not yet come up to

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Unless they wake up and inform themselves that revolt is liable to find expression by turning out the Republicans and putting in the Democrats a the coming Presidential election Should they commit this monumental folly they will have four long years to

regret it and to fully realize the truth
of what I here state.

In those four years they will learn
that they have but jumped from the
frying pan into the fire.

Under no circumstances can or will
the Demograte do anything may to

the Democrats do anything the Democrats do any make a bad situation worse. The Democrats only equa ocratic party is not only equally powerless, but just as unwilling and without honest intention as the Re-publicans, to change conditions.

publicans to change conditions.

The Democrats are as suilty of criminal deceit when they tell you they can benefit the working class by tariff jugglery as are the Republicans when they tell you that a high protective ariff is passed for the benefit of labor.

The tariff jugglery is a humbus, pure and simple. They have been fooling the account of the control of th

ing the people for many years with it both the old parties—and both the Democratic and Republican leaders know it as well as I do. They know that the working class can be and will be—as now—skinned to the limit un-der a high protective, a tariff-for-reve-nue, any old tariff, no tariff at all. It is pure bunk, no matter which party

tells you so. The working class was bunked once before and committed the supreme folly of electing Cleveland, and they got lower wages, soup houses, Coxey's armies, and millions of their class couldn't earn any wages, large or small.

Until the working class becomes class Until the working class becomes class conscious, until they see and know the menumental hypocrisy, the cunning and deceit of the capitalist class and their henchmen, the managers of the two old parties and the old-line politicians; until they know that the Democratic and Republican parties are merely two devices to milk the same merely two devices to milk the same cow—labor; that they are simply two different masks behind which the capitalists, the parasites and the robbers and exploiters of labor hide their faces, and the instruments by which they hold the worker in their own class the product of the worker's toil.

working class.

The only party that can—or has the slightest intention to—change conditions for the benefit of the workers is the Socialist party.

The working man elects the Presi

Has he learned nothing since 1884 than to be capable of now repeating his old felly and he worse than bunked

The tariff to the tariff hang the The working class has no more

#### A Death Song By WILLIAM MORRIS

[At a time when there is qual-2 in interesting to recal Morris po-lines on the "Eilling of the Unionglish ines on the "Eilling of the Unionglish

What cometh here from west to awending? And who are these, the marchers of and slow? We bear the message that the rich

Not one, not one, nor thousands must they But one and all if they would dusk

We asked them for a life of tellsome or ing.

They fode us bids their leisure for a bread;

We cravel to speak to tell our well

learning:
We come back speechless, bearing to our dead. Not one, h at one, nor thousands must t But one and all if they would de

They will not learn; they have no care

Their gay-lit hells shut out the skies that darket.
But lo ! this weed man knocking at the gate.
Not one, not one, nor thousands must be But one and all if they would dusk.

Here lies the sign that we shall I Amidat the storm he won a pri

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### By ELLIS O. JONES

capitalists are grinding down upon them with high prices, high rates and lower wages. hersh conditions, while the laborers are feebly clamoring to them for more lit was all right. All the arts of patent es and better conditions.

At the top of the industrial muck-heap is an ever more arrogant and at the same time ever more inefficient and useless set of non-producing capi-talists, men who know only one song: profits, profits, profits, ever more profits; rents, rents, rents, ever higher and higher. More interest, more in-

more interest. All of these classes are discontent-

brought about by the capitalists. It was not brought about by the Socialists. It was not brought about by the Socialists. It was not brought about by the Republicans or Democrats. On the other hand, it is a situation that could not be prevented by the sweet and mollifying words of sycophantic newspapers. It is a situation that could not be prevented by the philanthropists or the library builders or the or the Bryans or the preachers or college professors or any of the

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systems of ethics and economics were poured forth in rhetorical profusion to prove to the workers that this system was the proper one. smoothness, so long as there were re-sources undeveloped and ungrabbed the workers were hopeful and com-paratively contented.

paratively contented.

So long as the system was undeveloped and incomplete, the party organizations which divided the political power could point with pride to their own achievements and secure the continued support of the workers. But it was a hopeless struggle. The political All of these ed. The working class is discontanted because the capitalists are squeezing them and grinding them down. The capitalists are discontented because the workers are refusing to be squeezed and ground down. The middle class is discontented because they don't know what's the matter. Everybody is discontented.

A situation has arisen. It was not brought about by the capitalists. It is the could not markets to be had.

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." Hope has been long deferred the heels of another the heals of another the heels of another the heals of the heals of another the heals of another the heals of the h

plets or the library builders or the men that conditions are fundamentally upift magazines or the Progressives sound and everything will be all right "shortly." .
But, instead of becoming all right,

liege processors or any of the state is they are becoming worse. Prices grow they are becoming worse. Prices grow ever higher and higher. With the 11 h a situation that is brought rapid advance in machinery, production becomes ever easier and can be carried on with fewer and fewer workers. More and more men are thrown out of employment while those are out of employment while those are still unemployed are compelled to ac-cept lower wages as a result of the competition of those who are clamor-

ng for their jobs.

There is nothing in sight. Even the arrogant and self-satisfied newspapers are less and less sure of their position. They are more and more loath to enter into long screeds in an effort to make a bad case look good. They either ignore the subject altogether, treat it with unconvincing small talk or advocate petty compromises.

They offer nothing, no way out, and Congress is the same. Congress is fiddling with investigations of this and investigations of that and investigaions of the other thing. But all to no purpose. There is no powerful or in-fluential faction in Congress that of-fers a comprehensive solution. Here and there detached and petty reforms are urged, but they are all palliatives. There is nothing big, no profound ex-

ing out in its true light and showing that it is willing to torture those from whom it has already violen. It is the inspiring things it has said about law and order and the Constitution, and tramping these in the dust most rathlessly. It is the capitalist class gone mad with anarchy and lawlessness.

And still the events move on. Is anybody fool enough to halfer.

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Inybody fool enough

the same things that happen on
Pacific Coast and in Lawrence are not
ready and rotten ready to happen anywhere else at almost any minute?
Here we have workers of the West
and workers of the East. They are
both alike. They both grow hungry
when they are without food. They
when they are without food. They
we have capitalwe have capitalmant and

desperate when they are
foo. The war is on and no
consible. ists and authorities of the West.

Capitalists and authorities of the West.

They are both the same. Profits and property come first. The welfare of human beings comes second. No longer secure in their graft and greed, here here here we have been designed and longer secure in their graft and greed, they, too, have become desperate and do the only thing left: try to make a show of brute force. When the laws and regulations which they have built up for the purpose of keeping the workers in subjection are no longer sufficient to overawe hungry men, these self-same capitalists and their lackey authorities are the first to desert their beloved jurisprudence and resort to beloved jurisprudence and resort to methods which would do credit to the

And where is the United States Gov And where is the Onice States Government with its Supreme Court and its army and navy sworn to upheld the Constitution and the Bill of Rights? If the workers were to everturn a mail wagon in San Diego, it would be a matter of but a few hours before the boys in blue would be mothing there. But when it is merely bilized there. But when it is merely a matter of torturing workers, of deny-ing them the right of free speech and free assemblage, of kidnapping them, then the army does not bother to disturb its dress parades at Newport and ther delightful watering places.
The lines are drawing tighter and

tighter. The sheep are being more ugner. The sheep are being more and more clearly separated from the goats. Up to this time, the workers have been the goats, but they didn't know it. Now they are waking up. Or, if they are not waking up they are striking out blindly in their sleep, which is still worse for the peace of mind of the country. mind of the country.

With every outrage, such as those of Lawrence and San Diego, the workers see more and more that the cards are

worn out, that it is unable, to keep on piling up profits, Pellon, but it is unable to workers employed and unable the people fed and clothed an upon bearable terms.

As the lines tighten, it is a and more clearly that the care merely obstacles, mere biline blocks in the way of

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Pullin on a big segar.

Deacon Jones had fist cum in Fer to git some tea an' gin.
When all at onct the Major he Lows as the all things is ready Fer nominatin' ('olone) Teddy Deacon Jones turn'd squar' aroun fummed an hawed an kinder laff t, Said he guessed it would be Taft

Never budged a bit, not he But jist kep' mum an' cocked his eye Like he's listenin' on the sly' Major, he begun ter tug, Eout his pocket fer a plug But Deacon, he jist sails right in Says he knowed that Taft will win

Then the arg) ment begun Never fore her seen sech fun Uncle Tip he kinder smiled, When the Major fussed an riled Eaid as how thet William Taft Knowed jist how ter git the graft Deacon n'en got little red An'turnin' roun' ter us, he said, He knowed that Theodore Roosey

Had got some swag in Tennessee

Major chewed his quid an' spit, N' n'en a glarin' 'roun' a bit. Said he'd bet his primest shoat hat Taft could never poll the vote An so they kep it up until They got talked out, 'n' things growed

still.
note Tip was in the cheer All hunched up an' lookin' queer Then settin up a mite he spoke An guessed he'd have another smoke

Lookin at him tho. I knowed From the way his eyes that glowed That he's goin' ter hev his say Bout thet air election fray. Boys, says he, I've voted here A Democrat fer forty year', But seein'thru the dust an' webs This time I votes for Eugene Debs! Homeliest man yer wanter meet

Incle Tip growed very keen Talkin' bout his Comrade Gene Knocked Deacon Jones an M

Speakin' of the farmers' dollar. Said as how we fellers must An' n'en, a lookin' wise, he took An' handed each of us a book'. Now I don't prophesy a wink, But I'll be durned if I don't think That when it cums ter thet air 'elec tion

Thar'll be some red votes roun this

#### WAIL OF THE NEEDY,

The editor of an obscure Dakota paper says. "A certain fastidious woman in this town kneads bread with her gloves on. That's nothing. The editor of this paper needs bread with his boots on. He The wages of ages of toil and paper needs bread with his books on. He needs it with his shirt on. And if the subscribers of this paper don't pony up mighty soon he'll need it without a darn thing on—and North Dakota is no Garden of Eden in the winter."



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monastic training of the middle ages.

We tolerate, even admire, a system which develops in us abilities for which society has little or no use, which conspicuously refrains from preparing us to do the things we must do to meet the problems we must of a rational educational system. do, to meet the problems we must meet. We all desire intensely the joy of living—the power to give our best to society to get its best in return—

efficiency and appreciation

Four kinds of efficiency are necessary, physical, economic, domestic and social, or health, intelligence and skill. as workers, parents and citizens. For physical efficiency we need understand-ing of the structure and functions of our bodies and rational habits of eat-

ing, sleeping and exercising.

Economic efficiency is based upon the understanding of the needs of soliety and of our own special giffs. It is the habit of doing well some work. which we have natural ability and which there is a social demand should be, under Socialism, our

efficiency usually is, to response along a single line industrial, commercial, artistic, or professional. As citizens,

THE GREAT GOD-

Capitalism

We who were slaves at thy bidding, We who served only thee.

ened breath.

thest coast.

Giut of thy dark desire,

We who served only thee. Who raised thee on high, yea, and thought

Who poured on thine altar our sweat and blood,

blood, Who cringed at thy frowning with quick-

From first lisp of life to last dirge of

Have gathered our might from the ful

And now stand before thee a thralless

bost,

Mark how we bow the knee!

Thou who debauchedest our sucklings,

Who gavest to eld a poortith clod.
A curse, and a fetter, and calledst
God.

Look down on the fields where we learned to weep— We ploughed and we sowed, but

The tillage was ours, and the fruitage-

Thy feast was our fasting. We toiled,

Degraded and starved into shame by thee.

sweat, To have and to hold what our hands be-

Thy answer-the rope and the thunder-

Lord of the tool and the toiler!

Lord of our brawn and brains! The sum of our gain when the nations

The blessings of peace and of answered

prayer: All that we hold we do sacrifice (And pray thee, Great God, thou wilt

All that we hold—our chains).

"Hark to the tramp of the nations!

See yonder flag unfurled! The flag that was dyed in the martyr's blood. Who, thee and thy curse, to the death

We hate thee, we break thee. The fine

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we pine. Mark how we build the pyre!

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Mark bow we sacrifice

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#### By HENRIETTA RODMAN

tion under capitalism. The schools aisde the black veil of ignorance and will be dominated by the people who superstition which has been drawn have an especial interest in them. If socialism were established in the United States next year we might be prostitution and venereal diseases to Socialism were established in the United States next year we might be beare tremendous changes in our educational system and we might not care to kean t get changes until we think to cure evils of the sex relation in changes. An ideal educational system to cure evils of the sex relation in the heard into a deal educational ideals.

Socialism were established in indiceous conditions of our civilization:

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nicipal restaurants are necessary parts of a rational educational system. To develop economic efficiency we

must study and test the vocational situation of every child and we must coffer such a variety of vocational courses as will enable each individual to develop his sift to the point of efficiency. To accomplish this the period of compulsory education must. to develop his accomplish this the efficient. To accomplish this the efficient. To accomplish this the efficient time to use music as a medium through which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in them—such people will be given genuine and thorough training in music as a tool submitted to the efficient time to use music as a medium time to use music as a medium through the efficient time to use music as a medium to use music as a medium to use music as a medium through which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in them—such people will be given genuine and thorough which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in them—such people will be given genuine and thorough which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in them—such people will be given genuine and thorough which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in them—such people will be given genuine and thorough which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in them—such people will be given genuine and thorough which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in them—such people will be given genuine and thorough which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in them—such people will be given genuine and thorough which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in them—such people will be given genuine and thorough which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in them—such people will be given genuine and thorough which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in them—such people will be given genuine and thorough which they may give to so-ciety the best that is in the given genuine and g where the earning capacity of the father is proved to be inadequate to the needs of the child. Children who

Beside learning to do we must learn for which we have natural ability and for which there is a social demand it should be, under Socialism, our greatest medium for service.

Domestic efficiency depends upon appreciation of the spiendor of parent-hood. It includes habits of tender-hood, It includes habits of tender-hood are and self-control as well as habits of caring for children and of rational lines and self-control as well as habits of certain for the spiendors of the spiendor or children and of interiors is a unit limb to specify the system will be assigned as properly the system of the system will be a supplementable. Civic efficiency supplements economic efficiency. It has the same hams—appreciation of the needs of society. It is not limited, as economic tures, which will show us in a few more intolerable than perhaps any efficiency usually is, to response along the stricks of nature which other part of our social life, but our stricks a single line industrial, commercial, took a thousand years. The same system of production is extravagant artistic, or professional As citizens.

The same system of production is extravagant tricks which are now used to show and inefficient. Thousands of people we may serve the community in a dancing girl coming out of a flower. So out into the unskilled trades and thousand ways.

For the development of physical efficiency we need courses in hygiene, personal and public. We must put opment of the horse from a little five-

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**FABLES** 

THE INSANE SOLDIER.

By W. R. W., in Melbourne In-

ternational Socialist.

its son, and he lost no opportunity of re ounting his exploits and displaying his cooden leg and his medals. Baden-Powell Kitchener paid some at

medal instead. He lost one oper there, sir. still he didn't see the folly of his conduct.

Magistrate—Your father is a "striot.

B. P. K.—Yes, sir, and he went to the Boer War and helped to take South Africa from the Boers, but he didn't get any of that country. He had one leg shot off, but he got another piece of colored ribbon and a bauble, and when he came back he said he was amply repaid.

Magistrate—Yes, and I feel sure. If an enemy came here tomorrow, your father would be the first to shoulder a gun in defense of his home and country.

B. P. K.—Yes, sir, that is why we think father is a bit mad. He doesn't own any land and the house we live in helongs to a landlord who raises the rent every few months, yet he swears he would fight for the landlord's house and land against any enemy who came to take the property from him. We tell dad that he might lose his other leg, his arms, his other eye or even his life, but he says he wouldn't mind if he lost everything first ing for his King and country. Mother often chaffs him and says that if she had known he was so dilly she would, have had his heed seen to before ever he went to the Studen.

Magistrate (to area office)—The came is dismissed. There's a serious faur in the act. You cannot proceed against those concerning tows until ment year of the years after. (Ande, in a low voice) The young beggars know toe much.

toed animal, like a cat We shall study physics in a thousand fascinat-ing manifestations: the great ma-chines, upon which our industrial sys-tem depends, motor cars and aero-planes. planes.

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the record of achievements.

Our chief attention will be paid not to English literature of the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries, but to the iterature of today, the literature that is the expression of the "upward reach" in America, Russia, Scandi-navia, England, Germany and France. ject, but for most of us it is a medium show themselves unusually gifted through which we get, not give, deshould be educated for positions of light. The same thing is true of art, and will be true of art-teaching.

Education under Socialism will cost

## SOCIALISM'S COMIN'

DIS WAY Campaign Song, 1912.

#### By Louise Heald.

Don' be disturbed at all; Ebyting is good; ebyting is right; Chippah abbah ball.

#### CHORUS.

Joe Gunn was a soldier and a patriot. He had fought in the Sudan War and the Boer War, and though he had only one leg and one eye left, he vowed that he was ready to fight again whenever the empire called.

Joe had one son, of whom he was mighty proud, and who had been christened Baden-Powell Klichener Gunn, after certain well known generals.

Joe's ambition was to make a soldier of his son, and he lost no opportunity of recounting his exploits and displaying his exploits and displaying his Dis country beah's a cha'med life," Dat's what Carnegie ses.

Notin' goin' to happen, hotin' at all.

Ebyting stay like it es. Dat's what rich folds freaming the Happy and smiling and say.

They don' know, they don' spectroisism's comin' dia way.

Don' you worry about dem a Labor jus' habin some to Ebyting is right! sh't sein M'lennium's jus' begun

High cost o' libin, goin' blow way, Jus' like a wiff o' smoke; Ebybody's happy, ebybody's rich; Nobody ebsh' gefs broke.

Baden-Powell Kitchener paid some attention to his father's yarns, but when the Labor party passed its Conscription Act, and he found he had to drill instead of playing cricket, football and other games, he commenced to think very hard, and hnally came to the conclusion that soldiering was no good to him, and he refused to drill.

He was summoned before a magistrate, who questioned him and who also had Joe Gunn called as a witness.

The magistrate found that Joe Gunn was one of the "bulldog breed," while the son—Baden-Powell Kitchener—was of a new generation, and given somewhat to Watch dem mill hands, w'at dev at? Cuttin' up monkey shine?

Jes ike de ladies ob de Upper Ten

Tak'n der poodles to dine.

Come along, brudder, dis here way, Sounds good enuff for me. Socialism's comin's comin' to stay, Land o' the brave and free.

son—Baden-Powell Kitchener—was of a new generation, and given somewhat to thinking for himself.

"Why don't you obey the law and drill?" the magistrate asked. "Why don't you prepare to defend your country?"

"I haven't got any of the country of offend." Baden-Powell Kitchener answered. "And I see that soldiers are always being sent against the working class when they go on strike. If I become a soldier I may have to shoot my own mates or go to another country to kill the working men and women there."

The magistrate was startled. He rubbed his eyes and coughed to gain time. After he had regained his breath he returned to the attack. Shine in the Trinity Flats, 'Ethical Culture don' found a way To get rid o' basement rats. Christian Science goin' it, too,

Makin' folks smile lak mad. Christian Endebber an' League, Makin de whole world glad.

"But consider the noble example of your father," he said. "He fought and bled for his country. Look what a heroic Cath lie Church make poor folks rich For bein so good an nice, Cha'ty Ogan'zation keep its cool Handing out milk an' ice.

figure he is, covered, as he is, with glory."

B. P. K. grinned at the bench and shook his head. "When I look at dad's wooden leg and glass eye he doesn't seem a very heroic figure." he said. "I med to believe he was a hero, but now I think he must have been insane to allow himself to be used as he was."

Magistrate—How do you make that out?

B. P. K.—Well, sir, he went to the Sudan and fought to take it, but he didn't get any of it for himself. He got a piece of colored ribbon and a brummy medal instead. He lost ons eye there, str. still he didn't see the folly of his conduct. Come along, brudder, hain't nothin' wrong, Ebythings goin' all fine. Mornin's, cb'nin', eb'nin's night Rainin' jes de same as sunshine.

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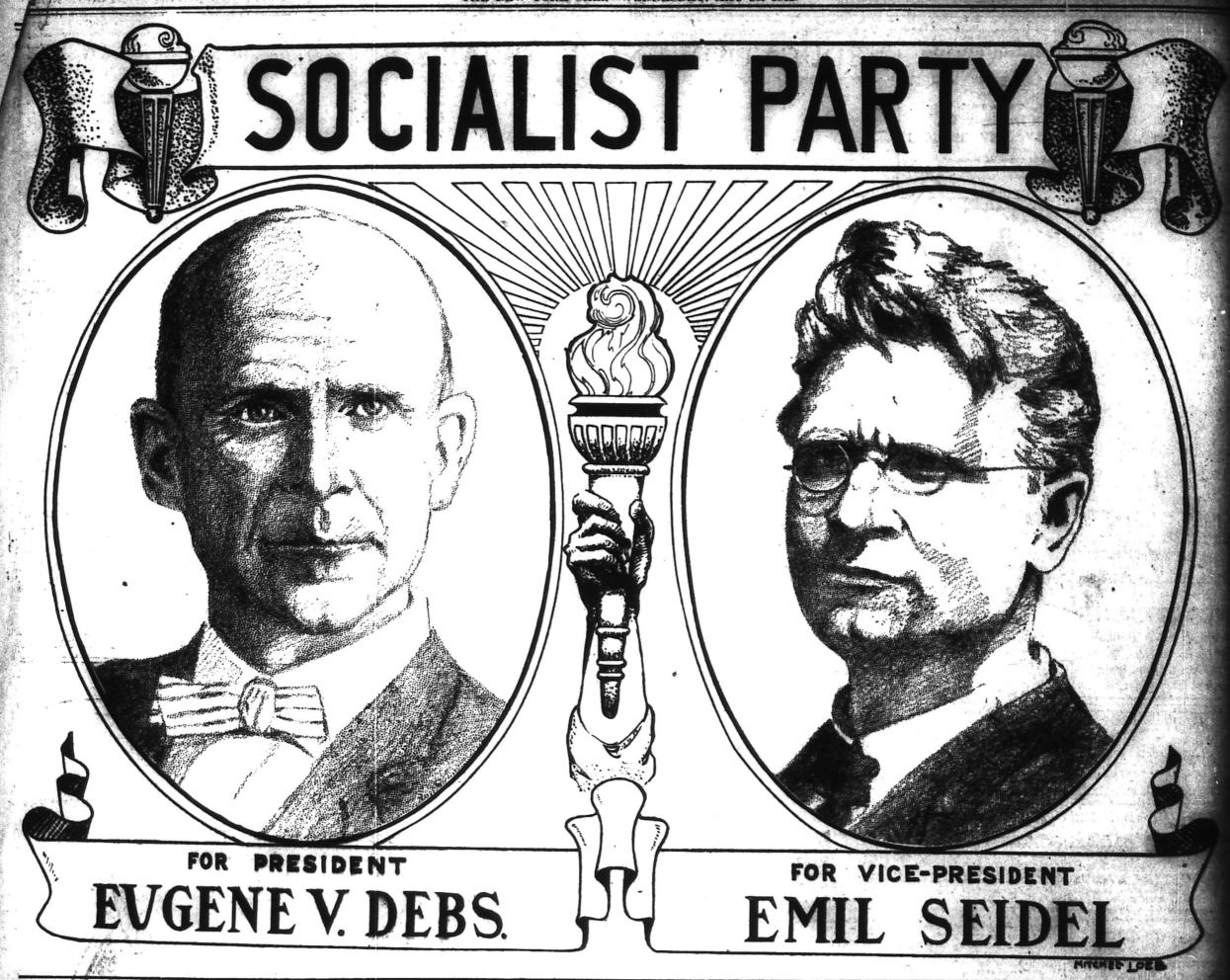
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This, on the face of it, but underwhat a meaning!

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Civic Federation Fails 'The failure of the reforms of the

an unimpeded progress to the material forces that were fast underterial forces that were fast undermining the whole structure of the republican form of government. The
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