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ENCH STRIKERS

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DON, March 18.—Reports re-here by telephone from Paris hat all telegraphic communica-ith England and the world in i is cut off because of the fact te operators at Brest and Havre loned in the general strike of vernment postal and telegraph

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It is impossible to send a telegram
of Paris. Not one message has
n dispatched except from strikers
colleagues in the provinces. It is
nost equally ussless to try to reach
part of the country by mail, as
re is no certainty whatever that
letter will be dispatched, or if
patched, that it will be delivered.
Thile M. Simyan, Under Secretary
Posts and Telegraphs, embodies
all the employes the sum of their
vances, he is the object of esdily violent hatred on the part of
women employes, who accuse
of disrespectful criticism of their
acity. They are consequantly not
y whole heartedly striking themeas, but are influencing to the utst degree possible their male colguest to join them.

Employee Stand Firm.

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Imbers of employes attended at respective offices yesterday, but to emphasize their "crossed" tactics. Those who were not ased were promptly dismissed, about 1,600 were thus cashiered, rai of the principal district offices aris are closed for hours, and the is remaining open. It is estimated that 120,000 telegrams and 2,000 letters have accumulated awaiting delivery. Piles of mail tile on the platforms of some of railway stations, the mail men

man an hour and then quit.

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This attitude was defined in the set direct terms by Premier Clemean last night when he and M. Sthou. Minister of Public Works, who arged the government to range for the appointment of a sperior commission to investigate all a grievances of the entire postal delegraph services. M. Clementa replied with emphasis that the averament ewould not make a consistency of any sort or discuss any isvance until the strikers returned work. He added:

They wish to fight. Well, we act the challenge, and the last word feling to be with the government. It is apparent, however, that the sures thus far taken to suppress strike movement have been ineffice. Threats of suspension and missish have only served to bring amployes of the various branches to closer union.

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Clemencesau also intimated that government was fully prepared meet a Socialist interpellation in Chamber of Deputies with a decition of its intention to stick to present policy. It was inferred at from the presence of M. Barthou intended the country of the situation throughout.

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Railroad Men May Help.

There is a rumor that the secretary the Railroad Employes' Union has

LION TAMER MAY WIN BOSSES' VICTIM Be Free To-Day.

Undaunted and full of confidence. Physician Holds Out Good Hopes for Francis I. Boissonade continues to waw his way to freedom and \$5,000. He declared yesterday, as he dis-played two iron bars from the win-dow of his detention cell on Ellis Island, that he would gain his liberty

Boissonade is the lion tamer who s under sentence of deportation and confusion that occurred outside the

is undery sentence of deportation and who declared that he could saw his way from his cell, which is thirty feet below the surface and more than twenty feet below the water level. He so interested Robert Watchorn, Commissioner of Immigration, that the latter told him to go shead, promising him his liberty and \$5,000 if he succeeded.

With a saw made from a common steel table knife Boissonade disposed of the two iron bars. Then he had to cease operations because of the arrival of Charles Nagel, the new Secretary of Commerce and Labor. Mr. Watchorn wishes the Secretary to witness the next stage of the work, which will be the bending outward of the remaining bars, which then, however, must be bent back to their original position without disturbing the paint on them. Also, they must be in perfect alignment.

Boissonade escaped from the detention prison last August in this fashion and was afterward arrested in San Francisco. He says he can do it again with ease.

BRASHKOWSKAYA ILL

Maria Brashkowskaya, known in revolutioary circles as "Bais dangerously sick in Si confined. The following letter was re ceived here by the Russian Revolutionary League from the Central Com

tionary League from the Central mittee of France:

"Dear Comrades—We are in receipt of very sad news from 'Babushka.'

Her health is in a condition that causes great uneasiness. This is corroborated by her own letters. There is a decided tone of melancholy in them. She often speaks of the and. "It is essential that she lesses prison. We must save our little prison. We must save our little

them. She often speaks of the 'and.'
"It is essential that she leaves prison. We must save our little mother.

"The Central Committee asks you, dear comrades, to start work and gather financial and moral support for the release of Mme. Brashkowskaya. We expect a similar movetakaya. Frajernally.

"We ask you to inform us at once of your plans, and we wish you suscess.

Frajernally.

"CENTRAL COMMITTEE SOCIAL REVOLUTIONARY PARTY."

It is the intention of the Socialists here to create a movement of the kind made for Nicholal Tchalkowsky, who had been with Brashkowskaya in the same prison, in which 50,000 rubies were collected for bail on which his temporary freedom was obtained.

WOMAN GARBAGE COLLECTOR.

Mrs. Tierney Is Appointed to Re Refuse in Bayside, L. I.

Mrs. Mary Tierney has been ap-pointed collector of ashes and garbage

became the owner of a horse and cart, and as she had superintended the work during the illness of her husband it occurred to her that she might hold the job. Her neighbors circulated the petition and her ap-pointment is the result.

promised to order out these men in a sympathetic strike.

Eight thousand strikers met last in ight and passed a resolution to maintain the struggle to the bitter end.

Troops are held in readiness at Versailles to reinforce the Paris garrison in case any demonstration of a secious nature occur to-day, which is a holiday.

The strike extended rapidly yesterday and at 6 o'clock the operators at the Bourse station, who remained at their posts long after the Central Station was paralyzed, marched out, severing the last strands, which included the French Cable Company's New York-Brest communication. Simultaneously the failure of the night shift of telephone operators to make their appearance put the final means of quick communication out of commission.

After a few hours, however, telephone communication between Paris and London and Berlin was restored by means of volunteers from other branches of the public service.

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The agitation is increasing in the provinces. At Lyons 350 agents have decided to ally themselves with the strikers at Paris. The station at Lyons is full of sacks of mail matter that it has not been possible to sort

THE LONGEST WAY 'ROUND.

The London Daily Mail sent its dis-

Aged Sympathizer of Wood-

bine Strikers. (Special to The Call.)

WOODBINE, N. J., March 18 .- The condition of Gustave Becker, the aged tailor who was badly hurt during the day, March 7, continues to improve Dr. Joseph Jaffe, one of the attending physicians, says he expects

Dr. Joseph Jaffe, one of the attending physicians, says he expects that the second physicians, says he expects that the second physicians, says he expects that the Becker will be able to go to Cape May Court House and testify in defense of the strikers when the charges against them are heard by the grand jury on April 13.

Becker, it will be remembered, was struck in the chest with an ax by Theodore Yudizky, son of William Yudizky, the owner of the Woodbine. Hat Company. Young Yudizky also struck a striker, Charles Slutzky, on the head, inflicting a four-inch wound. The disturbance during which these attacks occurred was entirely incited by the bosses, but as a result eight strikers were arrested and later released on bail to await the action of the grand jury on various charges of assaust and comparacy.

Dr. Jaffe, the physician, will also be a witness at the hearings on April 13. The doctor, however, realizing it was well known that he was in sympathy with the strikers and fearing that his testimony might be considered to be partial on this account, suggested the calling in of a second physician. This, was done. It has not been definitely reported whether or not the second physician will testify.

The strikers are holding frequent meetings to discuss ways and means of continuing the struggle.

CHICAGO TO COUNT IDLE

Ask Legislature for Work.

CHICAGO, March 18 .- At a meet-Brotherhood Association it was decided to take a census of the city's tablished for that purpose at 212 South Haisted street, and a committee with the following officers were elected:

elected:
President, Frank Reed, of the Industrial Workers of the World; vice president, B. Lester Weber; secretary, James J. Forstall, an attorney.

tary, James J. Forstail, an attorney. The organization is known as the Brotherhood Welfare Association of Casual and Unskilled Workers.

The purpose of the poll is to make evident to the general public the gravity of the unemployed situation and the desperate straits in which thousands of men and their families find themselves.

The poll is after the example of that taken during the first two weeks of February, when it was revealed that there were 101,324 idle men in this city.

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A resolution calling upon the state legislature to submit to a popular vote an amendment to the constitution providing that when 10,000 men in any city are out of employment public works shall be started and the idle men transported to the place of employment at public expense.

pletion of a 1800,000,000 steel combination to rival the billion dollar United States Steel Corporation. The deal will be consummated unless the Steel Corporation should succeed in cutting off some of the big ore territory supply which now seems within the grasp of the new combination. Among those which are interested in the new combination are the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Limited; Lackawanna Steel Company, Qambria Steel Company, Pittaburg Steel Company, Pittaburg Steel Company, Midwale Steel Company, Inland Steel Company, Midwale Steel Company, Inland Steel Company, Republic Iron and Steel Company, Bethelehem Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

pany.

It had been intended that W. P.
Snyder, of Pittsburg, head of the big
Shenango Furnace Company, and
who controls the independent pig
iron interests of the country, should
be president of the new combination.

NAVY INCREASES APPROVED.

House of Commons Votes to Go Into Committees on Estimates.

LONDON, March 18.-By a vote of 322 to 83, the House of Commons decided yesterday to go into committee on the navy estimates which ask for almost \$200,000,000. This practically implies the acceptance of the monster plans for navy increase dur-

monster plans for navy increase during 1909-10. The eighty-three opposing votes were of the Laborites, Radicals and Nationalists.

Considerable debate preceded the vote. Mr. MacPherson, a Laborite declared that his party as a body would oppose inflated estimates to the utmost. He did not believe in the hongst of the government's efforts to come to a mutual arrangement with Germany for reducing armaments. He denounced the capitalists of both countries who were moving toward war. The Laborites ought to send a message of hope to the Socialists in

message of hope to the Socialists in the Reichstag.

A. Henderson spoke similarly and declared that he would divide the House on the question. This was getting done by voting on whether the House would go into committee on the estimates.

LABOR MEN PROTEST

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

WASHINGTON, March Lewis, vice president, and John Williams, of Pittsburg, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, have issued the following statement:
"The new tariff bill presents

many and drastic reductions in the iron and steel schedule as to be viewed with alarm by the workingmen employed in those industries in-cluded in the iron and steel schedule and other industries dependent there on, especially at this time, following a ong period of depression, with hur dreds of thousands of American workdreds of thousands of American work
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bread. The bill as presented literal
hands them a stone. Employes
American tin plate mills will stre
uously oppose the recommendation
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applied to the tin plate, as they b
lieve they should secure the won
now done in Wales and importe
under the provisions of the drawbac
feature."

SCHWAB JOINS THE CHORUS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 18. While on his way to Detroit las night Charles M. Schwab declared cent. on steel rails and other steel products is passed. Mr. Schwab commented upon the cuts in wages which employes of various steel companies have already suffered, and said wages must be lowered to a point where American manufacturers can meet competition from abroad.

CAMBRIA CUTS WAGES.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 18 The Cambrial Steel Company, which The Cambrial Steel Company, which when in full activity employs 18,000 men, yesterday announced a 10 per cent. reduction in wages, to take effect April 1, "on account of the recent sharp decline in the market prices of the company's products following the long continued business depression. The reduction will affect all employes from the highest to the lowest.

STEEL TRUST BUSINESS FALLS

The gross receipts of the United tates teel Corporation are shown in Blates teel Corporation are shown in tie annual report for the fiscal and relendar year of 1908 to have been \$482,307,840, as against \$757.014.787 in 1907 and \$486,756.926 in 1906. Not earnings were \$91.847.710, a decrease of \$69.116.000 from 1907. The undivided surplus at the end of 1908 was \$132.415.214, while in 1907 it was \$122,645.242 and in 1906 \$97.720.714.

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The company employed 165.211 men in 1908. as against 210180 in 1907. As a result of the curtailment of the working force the payroll dropped from \$160.825.822 to \$120.

EXPLOSION CAUSES PANIC.

Fifty Factory Girls Endangered By Bursting of Gas Engine.

Fifty girls employed on the fifth floor of D. Rosenberg's six-story factory, at 112-114 Prince street, were thrown into a panic yesterday by the explosion of a twelve horsepower engine. They crowded on the rear fire escape of the building, and as they reached the third floor the supports started to sag. Firemen arrived just in time and the girls were taken down by ladders. Three girls who had remained on the floor became hysterical, but they were revived by ambulance surgeons from St. Vincent's Hospital.

The entire building is occupied by

The entire building is occupied by D. Rosenberg, manufacturer of underwear. The fifth floor is used as the operating room and about one hundred girls are employed on machines, which are run by the gas engine. When this exploded the windows in the front and rear on that floor were blown out aond those in the rear of the fourth floor were also smashed. The damage was estimated at \$500.

SICK FROM KISSING

ITHACA. March 18.—The common tendency of college aris to affectionately greet one another with kisses every time they meet is believed to have been the cause of an epidemic of tonsillitis which closed Wells College, an institution for women, located at Aurora, twenty miles north of this city, on Cayuga Lake. Thirty young women are suffering with tonsillitis or some form of throat trouble, and it is said that the custom of frequent osculation among themselves was responsible for the spread of the disease. At any rate, the college authorities allowed the girls to go home yesterday on what they called their spring vacation, although the regular spring recess does not begin until next Monday.

HOLD THESE DATES: April 3 to 11.

For the Grand Fair

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HELD BY THE EVENING CALL.

CUBAN "REVOLT" OVER Strenuous ex-President's

Escaping Prisoner Killed and "Insurgents" Ready to Surrender.

HAVANA, March 18 .- Captain Lavastida, who was arrested Tuesday at Remedios for complicity in the "uprising" in Santa Clara province. was killed yesterday while attempt ing to escape. Officials at the palace state that the insurgent rural guards are surrounded in the woods and are asking for mercy. General Montea-gudo went from Camajuani at 7 o'clock last evening to receive their surender. Nothing further had been received at the palace at 10 o'clock last night. It is confidently declared that the trouble is ended.

that Captain Lavastida, who was killed while trying to escape, became

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Neither Mr. Morgan, the American Minister in Havana, nor General Barry, commanding what is left of the army of Cuban pacification in Cuba, has made any report to Washington concerning the threatened uprising in Santa Clara province.

"JACK, THE SLASHER

in Subways.

Grand Central station at 42d street.

At Work Cutting Garments of Women

cut a little to the left of the center of the back and a foot or more from the bottom. In all of them the knife or razor cut through the lining of the coat. The gashes are short and usually One of the victims showed a coat of broadcloth bought by her a week ago broadcloth bought by her a week ago and valued at \$40 which had been cut at the 42d street subway station yesterday morning. It seems that the foutting had been done when the wearer of the coat was ascending the stairway, as the cut was near the bottom of the garment. Another woman's exhibit was a light evening gown worn under an opera coat. In this case both the garment and the cloak had been cut through. In bot cases the repairing of the garment could not obliterate the damage.

REDS VS. ST. PATRICK

Learned Father Uses Ireland's

About 400 or more Irishmen crowded into the banquet hall at the up Academy of Music in Brooklyn ch Wednesday evening for the dinner of

Baiter---Uses All Time Worn Arguments.

the Outlook, just issued

angered because he was dismissed from the Rural Guard. He instigated from the Rural Guard. He instigated Sergeant Cortes, who headed the insurgents, to revolt, assuring him that the government in its eagerness to keep the peace, would then recognize his merits and give him a commission in the regular army.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Neither the words and the words are words and the words and the words are words and words are words are words and words are words and words are words and words are words and words are words are words and words The terms "undesirable citi-

zens," "mollycoddles," etc., fade into insifinificance alongside the language employed by this master of sociology.

Mr. Roosevelt's second article will be entitled: We Can Work with So cialists." In the article of to-day, he says:

"Indeed, these thoroughgoing So-cialists occupy, in relation to all morality, and especially to domestic morality, a position so revolting—and I choose my words carefully—that it is difficult even to discuss if in a reputable paper. In America the leaders even of this type have usu-ally been cautions about stating frankly that they proposed to substi-tute free love for married and family life as we have it, although many of them do in a round-about way up-hold this position. In places on the continent of Europe, however, they are more straightforward, their attitude being that of one of the extreme French Socialist writers, M. Gabriel Deville, who announces that the So-cialists intend to do away with both

woman from "conduct of partners of the distance of the state; the usual plan being to the St. Patrick's Society of the St. Patrick's Society of the St. Patrick's Socialism and married to society. Among the numerous speakers was a fast to society, who made an address in which he atticked Socialism and warned the members of the society against it. He declared that one of the elessons to be learned from the example of St. Patrick was unchanging in grespect for legitimate authority, and the authority of the continue of the society against it. He declared that one of the evils of the present time was the tendency to distinct the society of the society of the society against it. He declared from the example of St. Patrick was unchanging in grespect for legitimate authority, and the authority of the society against it. He declared from the example of St. Patrick was unchanging in the society of the s

The prediction made in the Socialist press that Theodore Roosevelt at the expiration of his Presidential term would turn Socialist baiter has been borne out to-day by the publication of the first of a series of articles against the first of a series of articles against Socialism by the Strenuous One in Socialism by the Strenuous One in practice such a system could work at all and incidentally

"In other words, on the domestic side doctrinaire would replace the family life by a glorified state counter and state foundin deliberately enthroning sence as the ideal, with on side, the absolute abando all morelly.

gence as the ideal, with on its dide, the absolute abandonmer aide, the absolute abandonmer all morality as between man woman; while in place of what claiks are pleased to call "slavery" there would be creat avatem which would necessitate a the prompt dying out of the connity through sheer starvation, on the past would seem bened to compared to which any slave my of the past would seem bened to becauseless utterly hopeless."

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Advanced Socialist leaders "Advanced Socialist leaders fond of declaiming assists patries fond of declaiming assists patries fond of declaiming assists patries and ternational, and of claiming to all men alike; but on this point on all others, their system would stand for one moment the test actual experiment. If the leaders the Socialist party in America she to-day endeavor to force their lowers to admit all negroes Chinamen to a real equality, the party would promptly disband, rather than submit to such publints effect of their avowed purp would, as a literal fact, follow capitalistic organisation as an alter tive."

Harping on the theory that

Deville, who announces that the Soclalists intend to do away with both
prostitution and marriage, which he
regards as equally wicked—his
method of doing away with prostitution being to make unchastity universal. Professor Carl Pearson, a
leading English Socialist, states their
position exactly:

"The sex relation of the future will
to be regarded as a union for the
birth of children, but as the closest
form of friendship between man and
woman. It will be accompanied by
no child bearing or rearing or
by this in a much more limited
number than at present. With the
sex relationship, we hold that the
sex relationship, we hold that
the state in the future will in no wiso
interfere, but when it does result in
children, then the state will have a
right to interfere." He then goes
of the state; the usual plan being to
have huge buildings like foundling
anylums.

"Mr. Pearson is a scientific man
who, in his own realm, is as worthy
of serious heed as M. Flinders Petrle
whom I mention later, is in his realm;
and the above quotation states in
naked form just what logical scientific Socialism would really come to.
Aside from its thoroughly repuisive
quality, it ought not to be necessary
to point out that the condition (a
affairs aimed at would in actual practice bring about the destruction is
heartily to be desired for any race of
such infamous character as to tolerate such a system. Moreover, the
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HARD SOLDERERS' UNION.

The hard solderers of Greater New York have organized a union the Independent International Union of the Hard Solderers Trade, with head-quarters at 125 Eldridge street, Man-hattan, room 4. Jack Sharp is sec-retary of the body. Meetings are held every Friday night.

THE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Here is the way the record stands up to March 16th

22d A. D. Soc. Party. Bklyn. 12.187
Turn Verein Vorwaerts. Bklyn. 12.366
Harrison Lodge No. 156, Int.
Local Newark, So. Party. 10.874
Letter Carriers' Band of Bklyn.
23d A. D., Soc. Party. Bklyn. 9.500
Workers's Circle. Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn. 12,365
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The Call Library Vote.

of shameless. That criminal non-sense should be listened to eagerly by some men bowed down by the cruel condition of much of modern toll is not strange; but that men who pre-tend to spea kwith culture of mind and authority to teach, men who are or have been preachers of the Gospel or professors in universities, should affiliate themselves with the preach-ers of criminal nonsense is a sign of either grave mental or moral short-coming.

ROME. March 15.—Ambassador der heartredding appeals to see her heartredding appeals to see her

bext week. As for the statement that all wealth is produced by manual morkers, in order to appreciate its folly it is merely necessary for any man to look at what is happening right around hoim, in the next atreet, by the next village."

It may Rocsevelt claborates this point beith an illustration of a dry goods store, which he says was built up by capital and labor of all kinds. He concludes this argument as follows:

"A great industry could no more be managed by a mass meeting of manual laborers than a battle could be won in such fashion, than a painters when in such fashion, than a painters when it is to discovere the at typographical union write one of shekespeare's plays."

With all the adjectives at his command the strenuous ex-President concludes his article with a general denuriation of Socialism, with the fellowing as the "finale":

"One of the main vices of the Socialism which was propounded by Proudhon. Lassalle and Marx, and which is preached by their disciples and limitators, is that it is blind to everything except the merely material side of life. It is not only indifferent but at bottom hostile, to the intellectual, the religious, the domestic and moral life; it is a form of communism with no moral foundation, but essentially based on the inmediate annihilation of personal ownership of capital, and, in the near future, the annihilation of the family, and ultimately the annihilation of civilization."

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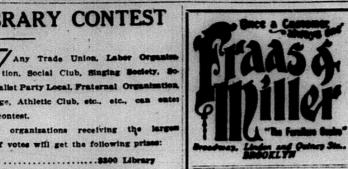
A ball for the benefit of the charity funds of the White Rats of America will be held at Terrace Garden. 143 East 58th street, on Friday evening March 19.

The Grand March, which will be a notable event. Many of the prominent members of the theatrical world will be seen in it.

At its conclusion, a committee which includes Miss Lydia Barry. Miss Eife Fay, Miss Lil Hawthorne which includes Miss Lydia Rarry. Miss Eife Fay, Miss Lil Hawthorne and others will award prises, costing more than \$1,000, to the cight persons wearing the most humorus, artistic or handsome costumes. These prizes will be distributed equally among the ladies and gentlemen. OTTAWA. March 17.—A bill designed to prevent union labor organizers from the United States entering Canada was killed in the Senate yesterday. The motion for second reading was lost by a vote of 13 to 21. The .bill cannot be brought to life again this session.

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HOW THE U. S. TREATS MEXICAN LIBERALS

District Attorney Oscar Lawlor Show His Contemptible Spirit-Mrs. Rivera in Want.

By LUELLA TWINING.

(Correspondence to The Call.) TUCSON, Ariz., March 13.—"I must know about my wife and children; won't you please find out about sent out from the jail in Tucson by weeks since he has seen or heard from them, as Magon, Villarreal and

from them, as Magon, Villarreal and Rivera have been held incommunicado, and have not been allowed to receive letters. Uncle Sam is the watch dog, to our eternal shame, that kept Mrs. Rivera out and denied Rivera the consolation of even knowing how she and the little ones are.

Mrs. Rivera is a very shy and retiring little woman, but her anxiety to see her husband has driven her to desperation, and she fairly besieged United States District Attorney Oscar Lawlor's office. He had no compassion for her and has turned a deaf ear to her heartrending appeals to see her husband.

Many, many days has this beautiful

REFUSES TO INTERVENE.

Board of Mediation Will Not Act on Grievances of Railroad Men.

WASHINGTON. March 18.—At a final conference between representatives of the firemen on the Pennsylvania lines and Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Dr. Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, the firemen were informed that such grievances as they had submitted to the board did not constitute a ground for action by the railing and nestled in his father's arms. The judge evidently thughted to the board did not constitute a ground for action by the railing and nestled in his father's arms. The judge evidently thughted to the board did not constitute a ground for action by the railing and nestled in his father's arms. The judge evidently thughted to the board did not constitute a ground for action by the railing and nestled in his father's arms. The judge evidently thughted to the board did not constitute a ground for action by the railing and nestled in his father's arms. The judge evidently thought it best not to interfere, as they could make the men suffer each of the properties of the men and the Pennsylvania officials.

His properties to pack the court room when their father was brought and cried and they could not comfort him. Cuca, a properties of the men and the properties of the men and the properties of the court room when their father was brought to say being enacted. For he sobbed and cried and they could not comfort him. Cuca, a properties of the men and the prop

ers. and let him rest contentedly there.

How he would cry, though, could he see his father as I saw, him yesterday behind the bars in the loathman some isil, elbowing his way among fifty others, packed in and all equally miserable. To spend months and months in such a place, to sit only on the floor, to lie on the floor; that is for patriots.

Because Mrs. Rivera can speak but little English, and the prejudice is so great against her, she can secure no employment. She and the children are visiting from one friend to another, but the friends are almost starving themselves.

I sent word to Rivers "not to worry," for I was certain the Defense League will help his family. I have appealed to it to do so.

CONCERT AND BALL To Celebrate the Anniversary of the

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CITY MAY OWN

in Favor of Removing Debt Limit from Bonds

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18 .airman William, R. Willeox, of the New York Public Service Commission. minutes yesterday and argued before ate and Assembly in favor of the from bonds issued for subway and

"to get rapid transit-one is through private capital and the other by means of city money. The asser pointed to investigate the city's mission had declared in favor of Where that idea was obtained of the commission. We believe that the law should be changed so as to permit the construction of subways by private capital, but we do not believe that all subways should be built in that way.

"We favor this debt limit proposition because we need subways to the various parts of the city to relieve congestion and to give citizens of New York an opportunity to live in the city. Not to make taxpayers out of people who work in the city is a fatuous policy.

If this proposition goes through, \$100,000,000 of city money will be

"If this proposition goes through, \$100,000,000 of city money will be available for subway construction."

Lawson Purdy, president of the City Tax Commission, said the Chamber of Commerce was against the bill, because of the fear that it might prevent the use of city bonds as security for emergency currency under the Aldrich act. This fear, he declared, was without foundation.

The Senate committee is expected to report the proposition favorably. A majority of the ,members declared that they were in favor of it.

BROOKLYN GETS SUBWAY.

STATUE TO LOUISE MICHEL.

PARIS. March 18.—In the "Salon d'Automne," of 1965, there was exhibited a statue of Louise Michel, by Derre, which he called "The Good Louise." It was of such excellent workmanship and beauty that a committee has finally been formed, headed by Anatole France and Steinlen, to urge the city of Paris to buy it and place it in one of the public squares.

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Spokane of the World for holding street meetings, and the sentencing of them to thirty days in jail and imposing a fine of \$100 each, the central executive committee of that organization has issued a general appeal for support from the working class and Local Spokane of the Socialist Party has decided to take an active part in the fight for free speech. The worker are condident that they can force the authorities to recede from their ment, \$27.88\$; Cheechins Carueet of \$23.88\$; Core by a president, owner of \$12.88\$; Core in their ment, \$27.88\$; Cheechins Carueet of \$23.88\$; Core in their content of the Socialist Party has decided to take an active part in the fight for free speech. The worker are condident that they can force the authorities to recede from their ment for the ment of the Socialist Party has decided to take an active part in the fight for free speech. The worker are condident that they can force the authorities to recede from their ment of the socialist Party has decided to take an active part in the fight for free speech. The worker are condident that they can force the authorities to recede from their ment and street ment and \$100 each, the central executive committee of that organization has issued a general appeal for support from the working class and Local Spokane of the Socialist Party has decided to take an active part in the fight for free speech. The worker are condident that they can force the authorities to recede from their ment of the speech and the second from their ment of the speech and the second from th

Employment Agency Makes Trouble.

There was no trouble until a short After holding up the contracts for the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn for almost a year, a majority of the members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment have decided that it should be built. Favorable action may be taken to-morrow on the contracts for the first six sections, which were awarded by the Public Service Commission.

The six sections carry the subway to 43d street. It is probable the Mayor will urge the Lewis modification of two two-tracked subways instead of the one fgür-tracked line to Fort Hamilton, with a connection to Coney Island.

dustrial Workers of the World and one officer of each of the two religious or ganizations were arrested and fined \$10 in the Police Court.

The Industrial Workers of the World kept up the fight, which resulted in forty-five of their number being arrested and sentenced by Judge Mann to thirty days and \$100 fine. That means a sentence of 100 days on the rock pile. However, no I. W. W. member will work on the chiash gang, and they have all been put on bread and water.

BUILDING TRADES MEETING.

A meeting of the Building Trades Industrial Union No. 95, of the In-dustrial Workers of the World, will be held at their headquarters, in room 17, 250 West 125th street, on Friday, March 19, at 8 P. M.

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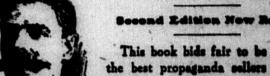
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Yussiff Mahmout, Bulgarian Wrestler, Who Is to Meet Champion Gotch April 14



ATTELL MEETS GOOD

MAN IN PATSY KLINE

osition to face to-night. He meets Patsy Kline, one of the most promi-

nent of local boys, in the ring of the Whirlwind Athletic Club in a ten-

round bout. Of all the little fellows, Kline is as good as any and he packs a terrific punch. Champion Abe will

ARE ATTELL

have to be a bit careful, for at any

stage of a fight Kline's haymaker

work in the last year, not an opponent scoring a victory over him. He has met the toughest he could get.

The boy has been working in the match was made, and while to-night's contest called for catchweights, he is down to the featherweigh limit of 122 pounds. He is strong and confident that Attell will have little or nothing on him at the finish and that he will get a draw.

KETCHEL SEEKS VICTIM.

The boy has been working in

hurts.

MATCH FOR GIANTS stuck in his jersey as he went the bat yesterday, and it was not one ere the Texas League felt the

It was a fitting end to a real

Patrick's day celebration when box score showed that McCor-

each, while Larry Doyle man

best that Waco could get was ne measly little tally. Just the same, anager Shelton, of the Waco team,

Manager Shelton, of the Waco team, explained at the end "that he wasn't a dig bit afeered" of us, and would challenge up for another one. It was the first time the regular team of Ganis had played together, and they played a really scientific game. Good atting work was hampered by the fact that the Waco pitcher was so wild the New Yorkers frequently had to take their bases on balls. When the bags got full some Irishman would come up and welt the ball to the far end of the lot.

Mathewson pitched his first game of the season, and contented himself with lobbing the ball over to give the outfielders practice. Now and then he shot over a curve. The Texans were so awed by the appearance of such pitchers as Ames and Matty that only one fly was hit to the Giant butfielders. Murray was the lucky man to get the put out. Ames is in fine condition. Just for fun he would sand that big curve of his sweeping over the plate, surprising the Texans so that they would stand and look at it and forget all about hitting the ball. The Giants returned to Marlin at 10 clock last night.

The final score was: New York, 9: Waco, 1.

DODGERS HAVE EASY TIME WITH JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18. ager Lumley's pair of port-siders Pastorius and George Hunter hville recruit, with the assist ly too much for the South Atlantic Legue champions here yesterday afternoon. The score was Brooklyn. I. Jacksonville. 1. Of the above-

amed trio of delivery cierks. George fluster was the most effective, many of the locals making three ineffectual stabs at the sphere and retiring.

Manager Lumley's drive for the circuit in the opening inning practically sewed up the game, as Hummel was chased in shead of the manager, making Brooklyn's third run.

PEDS TREATED SQUARELY.

Several of the competitors in the recent six-day go-as-you-please race in Madison Square Garden have signed statement to the effect that they see treated squarely and satisfac-willy in every way by the manage-



workmen. "Rossiya," the official organ of the Russian government, has long articles explaining that the unfortunate condition of the workmen is due to the constitutional government which is essentially bourgeois and selfash in its character. And seeks the welfare of the masses. In one article called the "Good Old Daya," it reminds the workmen that it was in the "good days of Babrikoff that soup-kitchens were established for the unemployed." It is quite true that with the hope of breaking up the solid front agains' her. Russia tried to bribe the workmen with soup-kitchens. But all thesoup-kitchens in Finland did not save Babrikoff from the avenging hand of a Finnish liberator, nor did they impress the benevolence of Russia or the Finnish mind. The ingratitud of the workmen is sharp indeed, and OVER THE FENCE

MACON. Ga., March 18 .- In the afternoon in the sixth and last inning with one down the Highlanders Regulars managed to save their scalps by 4 runs to 2 against the Dukelets, who were commanded by Farrell in person from first base.

All arrangements have been completed for the world's championship wrestling match between Frank Gotch, the title holder, and Yussiff Mahmout, of Bulgaria, who has defeated every mat artist of note since his arrival in this country a year ago. The bout is to take place before the Empire Athletic Club, of Chicago, on April 14. The go will be two out of three falls at catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling. The picture shows Mahmout executing the Tying mare" on his training partner. The Bulgarian wrestles at 205 and stands five feet eleven inches. In build he reminds one of Evan Lewis, the hitting of Hemphill. He was at bat double and two singles. Ball opened up the game by batting the first ball pitched over the left field fence for

pitched over the left field fence for a home run. Keeler was also there with the stick, and Kleinow pulled off a two-base hit.

The Dukelets opened up strong and looked as if they were out for the game. Ball's four-bagger, a single and the double of Hemphili gave them two runs. Quinn, for the Dukelets, held the Regulars for three linnings down to no runs and two hits. The Regulars tood advantage of Wilson's wildness and managed to pile up four runs with only one hit.

Newton, who pitched the first three innings for the Regulars, gave up five hits. McConnell, who succeeded him, allowed only two.

Unless Knight improves in his hitting, it is likely opening day is going to find either Ball or Austin in the short field. Laporte is going to maka great piay for regular at second and no man on the team is practicing more consistently or earnestly than he. He is one of the first on the field and one of the last to leave it.

PADDY SULLIVAN HAS

BEST OF MARTY ROWAN

Paddy Sullivan, the Brooklyn lightweight fighter, defeated Marty Rowan, another Brooklyn boy, in the star bout of ten rounds before 2,000 sons

bout of ten rounds before 2,000 sons of St. Patrick at the Sharkey Athletic Club last night.

Paddy was too strong for Rowan, and the latter tired badly at the finish from Sullivan's hard punches to the body. The first five rounds Paddy drove home right hand punches that made Rowan wince, but his cleverness kept him out of danger, and he continually jabbed his opponent. Rowan held Sullivan in the next three, but the heavy body punches told on him in the last two. Paddy was sending them into the body when the bell sounded in the last round.

CORBETT CHALLENGES.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 18.— James J. Corbett last night issued a second challenge for a fight with either Jeffries or Johnson. In it he

"I am tired of seeing this fellow Johnson going around with his chest out and nobody taking him up. So I take the right that any man has, and take the right that any man has, and hereby challenge James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson to bex me any number of rounds, or to a finish, in any club in the world.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 18.—
Jack O'Brien, the pugllist, who is training for his bout with Stanley Ketchel in New York, was visited vesterday by Tony Biddle, M. Dalmores, the opera singer, and Howard Shelly. Dalmores boxed O'Brien want to know about the correct use for the control of the c

Willus Britt, manager of Stanley Ketchel. world's middleweight champion, sent out a hurry call yesterday for a sparrink partner for the Montana cowboy fighter. Ketchel has been training at the Woodlawn Inn. in the Bronx, for his ten-round battle with Jack O'Brien at the National League and that John Heywith Jack O'Brien at the National League and that John Heywith Jack O'Brien at the National League and that John Heywith Jack O'Brien at the National League and that John Heywith Jack O'Brien at the National League and that John Heywith Jack O'Brien at the National League and that John Heywith Jack O'Brien at the National League and that John Heywith Jack O'Brien at the National League and that John Heywith John Heywith Jack O'Brien at the National League and that John Heywith John Heywith

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To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

pression which has been felt in America has touched all Europe also Everywhere the number of the unhas not been spared any more than

Business.

Socialist Women's Society (Harlem Branch).—250 West 125th street. Mrs. Anita C. Black will talk on "How to Run a Meeting."

26 A. D.—130 Henry street. General meeting. There will be an election of officers and several other important matters will come up.

20th A. D.—240 East 80th street. Lecture by J. V. Schubert. on "Capital and Labor." at 10 P. M.

26th "A. D.—64 East 104th street. Lecture by Thomas Crimmins. on "Organization of Capital." at 10 P. M. else are profiting by the depression to further exploit the workingmen. It is already more than a month that four paper mills have declared a

four paper mine lockout against the workers, who inlockout against the workers, who

May Day Conference.

metal industry, where for the last six weeks 4,000 workers have been May Day Conference.

An important meeting of the May Day Demonstration Conference of Local New York, will take place at the Labor Temple, 242 East \$4th street. At this meeting a report will be given by the Executive Committee of the Conference and final action may be taken on the nature of the demonstration. Every delegate is urged to be present so that the views of all the organization represented in the conference may be heard, and such action taken a will insure a successful demonstration.

Special. six weeks 4,000 workers have been locked out.

By the first of January their term of contract had run out and the employers then proposed much worse terms which the workingmen refused. They were locked out, 2,000 beins thrown fon the streets. After a month the employers called off the lockout, but refused to make new union contracts, and in fact refused to recognize the union at all. The men would not begin work without recosnition of the union and without a new contract on a union basis.

The 2d and 10th A. D. will hold a special meeting: at 228 East 12th street. The various committees for the concort and ball to be held Saturday, March 20, will be elected. Al those that have presents for the bazaar should bring them to the meeting, as the committee has to know in advance the number of articles secured. With such conditions, the result is an ever increasing army of unemployed, not only in the cities but also in the country. Russia, always eager to make use of anything to aid her in her policy of undermining the constitutional regime of Finland, is now posing as a friend of the Finnish workmen.

The New York Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will meet at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, to elect officers for one year, discuss the proposed revision of the by-laws and constitution and listen to addresses by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman and other well known speakers.

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NEWARK. Business

press the benevolence of Russia or the Finnish mind. The ingratitude of the workmen is sharp indeed, and ngt one has cried "Ah, where are the soup-kitchens of yesterday?"

Instead, they have turned to their fellow workmen in Russia and in sreport from the Central Committee of the Finnish unions to the one in St. Petersburg, they ask the Russian unions to aid them in some way materially if they can, and prevent if possible the importation of scabs into Finland from Estimate. 6th and 14th Wards.—Greier' Hall, 127 Sixteenth avenue. 13th Ward.— Labor Lyceum Eighteenth avenue and 10th street.

IRVINGTON. There will be a discussion on the question of apprenticeship at the resular meeting of the branch at the beadquarters. Union and Springfield

JERSEY CITY.

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NEW YORK STATE.

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At the regular meeting of the State Executive Committee at the state headquarters, 239 East 54th treet, Manhattan, Tuesday, March 16, the question of the proposed "Varrant Colony Bill," now before the state legislature, was discussed, and as the bill was considered of great danger to the interests of the working class of the state it was decided that Thomas Urimmins and H. L. Slobodin be elected as a committee for the purpose of drawing up restatement explaining the dangers of the bill, such statement to be printed in leaflet form and sent to all the locals with request that an effor be made to show to the various labor organizations all over the state the great danger in the passing of such a bill. It was decided that when the statement is prepared, that copies be sent to the members of the Executive Committee and, unless objections are offered, the statement by printed without delay, the quantity to be left at the discretion of the section of the state of the members of the State Committee, and Dr. George W. Beach, of Binghamton, was seated at the members from Broome County was engaged as a speaker, subject to the approval of the State Committee.

W. B. Kittingbeck, of New Jersey was engaged as a speaker, subject to the approval of the State Committee.

A request was received from Locals New York and Kings County that the State Executive Committee call a meeting of the representative of all the locals of the party ir Greater New York, for the purpose of attending to the preliminary work in connection with the coming New York City Convention, such conference to elect a subcommittee for the purpose of drawing up a tentative municipal platform. A recommendation from Kings County to allow the wives of party members to become party

cipal platform. A recommendation from Kings County to allow the wiver of party members to become party members' at reduced dues, was not approved by the committee.

Reports from all over the staty showed increased activity on the part of the locals. A number of committeemen have submitted nominations for the office of the state secretary-organizer. The nomination will close on March 22, when those nominated will be communicated will be communicated with. So far the nominees are Ber Hanford, Parker C. Marsch. of Troy U. Solomon. Gustave A. Strebel G. R. Kirkpatrick. Charles S. Vanderporten and Julius Gerber.

It was decided that the principal points of the order of business of the general meeting of the State Committee. at the state headquarters at 18 A. M. Sunday, March 28, will be: report of state exerctary, report of financial secretary-treasurer, report of state executive committee. The publication of a monthly state bulletin, election of state secretary-organizer, organization, and agitation.

CAMDEN, N. J.

The Socialists of this city are mourning the death of one of the most active members in the movement for the emancipation of the working class. Oliver Froth, and at the last meeting of the local, resolutions aptly expressing a deep realisation of their loss and sympathy with the family of their deceased comrade were unanimously adopted.

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M. Didur showed the inexhaustible of the lover. lius Bayer and Ludwig Burgstaller appeared as Kruschina, as Micha as Springer and as Muff. Each of these principals sang and acted to advan-. The choral ensemble was an eable feature of the representa

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a every way demonstrating the c and reason of the plan of its ductor. Walter Damrosch, the iphony Society of New York produced a great assemblage of music-fra with a double presentation of Ninth symphony of Ludwig van thoven, in Carnegie Hall, Tuesday ning. For the choral finale of the ranks or the Oratorio Society of New York, the Caivary Choir and the Philharmonic organization of Tarry-town, N. T. A choir of twelve as-sumed the soil that invariably are sung by a quartette of individual so-loists.

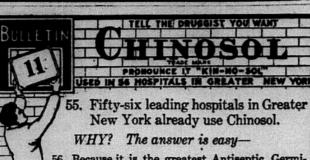
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By repetition the three instrumental divisions gained is potentiality and grandeur. Especially was this fact to be observed in the case of the initial movement, which in the first passarmance failed of expressive character. When it was repeated, however, an investiture of real and distinctive eloquence compelied for it the admiration of everyone present. In both renditions the Scherzo was a creation of riotously animated gayety, while, likewise, the Adagio, by the masterly delivery accorded it, aronsed the wonder and veritable adoration of its hearers. So, too, the purely orchestral passages of the concluding movement were given with authority and dignity. Here, in all honesty, commendation must cease. The big aggregation of choristers attacked the finale with an ill-proportioned and undisciplined tonal unterlance. And for a part of the time there was no tone. Of sound volume there was plenty. The phrasing of the singers was deplorable, and the only clue to the language in which they sang was provided by the opening solo of Frederick Weld, the bartone, which, rendered in clearly enuclated English and properly modu-



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LAST CONCERT OF FLONZALEY QUARTET

Bearing the title, "Entbehren sollst du, sollst entbehren," the D-minor String Quartet of Hugo Wolf, was the principal offering of the last ler, the Bohemian conductor, while the Marie of the production was the Bohemian prima donna. Mme. Emmy Deguinn, who has found in the character a part eminently suited to her superior vocal qualifications. As before, Carl Joern essayed Hans, Albert Reiss was the Wenzel—and a delightfully droll Wenzel he was—and Adamo Didur, the Russian baritone, was heard as the rascally marriage-broker, Kazal.

Upon further acquaintance, "The Bartered Bride" impresses both the heart and the mind by the seal of its grace and charm as music of undoubted inspiration. And the ballets—poincidental divertissement are they, but splendid and thoroughly characteristic national dances—hold fairly entranced those who witness them, supported as they are by the superladively beautiful instrumentation of the Smetana score. With what fire and dash are the polka, the furiant and the comedy executed by the corporate the comedy executed by the corporate the comedy executed by the corporation and the

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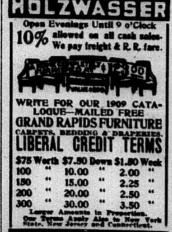
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DEBATE IN COOPER UNION.

what promises to be one of the mos interesting discussions of the season, the Socialists of the 8th A. D. have engaged that place for a debate on "Altruism or Socialism. Which?" to be held between George R. Kirkpatrick, of the Socialist party, and John Martin, of the Fablan Society, on April 22.



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For the opening week Mr. Sothern will play "Richelleu" at every performance except Saturday night, when "Hamlet" will be offered. For the second week Mr. Sothern will offer "Hamlet" on Monday and Saturday nights and "Lord Dundreary" for the rest of the week. For the third week the repertoire will be "If I Were King" on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, "Lord Dundreary" on Friday, "Hamlet" for the Saturday matinee, and "Richelieu" on Saturday night. During Mr. Sothern's engagement matinees at Daly's Theater will be given on Saturday only. urdays only.

Thompson Buchanan, author of "A Woman's Way," in which Grace George is appearing at the Hackett Theater, has written another play called "The Intruder," which will soon be produced here.

Rose Stahl's engagement in James Forbes' comedy, "The Chorus Lady," at the Grand Opera House, which begins next Monday, will h hrr f begins next monday, will mark her farewell appearance in the role in New York City. Miss Stahl sails for London, accompanied by her supporting company, and will appear there at the Vaudeville Theater, opening April 19.

At Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater the bill is headed this week by "At the Waldorf," presented for the first time in this city. Beatrice McKenzie and Walter Shannon head the company presenting the 45-minute musical playlet. The scene is a corner of the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. William E. Thompson presents Sir Conan Doyle's little masterplece. "Waterloo." Sam Chip and Mary Marble have a dainty little skit, "In Old Edam." Maggie Cline, "the Irish thrush," seems to have lost none of her magnetism of old, judging by her two receptions. Others on the bill are Mr. Hymack, Reiff Brothers, and Cook and Stevens.

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At Keith and Proctor's 125th Street Theater the bill is headed by Vanco O'Neill in her new sketch. "\$1,000 Reward." "Circumstantial Evidence" had its first Harlem presentation. Jack Wilson and company moved uptown after a two weeks' stay at the Fifth Avenue. "The Pianophiends." "The Seven Hoboes." the Jessettis. Laddie Cliff, and Madge Fox are the other features.

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At the Colonial Theater the bill is headed by Nell Burgess in The County Fair," a condensation of that popular comedy. Miss Claire Romaine, otherwise "London's Pet Boy," is also playing a return engagement at this house. Tom and Fred McNaushton are another headline feature. Harrison Armstrong's one-act comedy entitled "Trimmed," is an enjoyable and lively feature, and Wilfferd Clarke and company also offer a laughing skit. Other important features are the Six Musical Cuttys the Ferzell Brothers, and a number of minor acts.

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It will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, March 20, in Grand View Hall, Ogden avenue and Franklin street. Among the many attractive features of the entertainment will be a speech by James M. Reilly and music by the Socialist Fife and Drum Corps. A big crowd is expected.

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WARSAW, March 4 .- The Flag." the illegal organ of the So-cial Democratic party of Poland and review of the present conditions of land, which shows that in this city

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LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the Ethical-Social League meeting at the Parish Hall. 9 Second avenue, this evening, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, will speak on "The Ideal Society; Iits Conditions and Possibilities." Good audiences are coming out to these meetings and it is planned by the chairman of the meetings to organize the regular attendants for permanently carrying on lectures of this kind. The lectures all relate to social progress and are shared in by the more conservative elements as well as by the Socialists. A discussion follows each lecture.

"Darwin's Influence on Botany" the subject of a lecture to be given at 4 P. M. to-morrow by Daniel Trembly MacDougal, director of Bot-anical Research, of the Carnegie In-stitution, in Havemeyer Hall, Colum-bia University.

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A general party meeting of those members who are interested in starting a systematic agitation among the members of the labor organizations will be held by Local New York of the Socialist party in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, to-morrow night.

Plans outlined by a subcommittee of the Local will be submitted forfaction to this meeting, and it is hoped that every party member belonging to a labor organization will make an effort to be present at this meeting, so that steps may be taken to start an active, energetic agitation for Socialism among the various unions.

This is one of the most effective methods of propaganda and every member of a labor organization is expecially urged to be present, so that as representative a meeting as possible may be secured. There are very important matters of interest the every party member who belongs to a union to come up at this meeting, and it is expected that they will leave all other business aside and be present at the meeting.

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The men won't come, in summer, he said, "and it's no use trying to make them. We furnish them papers, magasines, some games and a plano if they can manage to get anything egt of it. We call it a confee room and try to run it like those in London, though it doesn't pay; but then, the coffee room part is quite secondary. During the day we have a lunch centrer and these three tables and furnish good food cheap—still. It's not self-supporting. The church has to guarantee our rent, and take a certain per cent, of our earnings in part pay. What we aim at most of all is to give the young men a chance to easy themselves—the young men of the West End are just driven into the rum shops, for there's no other place to go, except the branch library, and s shops, for there's no other place
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y get tired of that. Here they can
to in and meet their friends and
a good time."

are get tired of that. Here were send in and meet their friends and send in and meet their friends and send in and meet their friends and send in and boys, as I have all their sopportunity when I was there. That same evening there must have seen 1,000 at the Old Howard, not six blacks away, paying from ten to fifty cents for a stuffy seat in an indescribable atmosphere, to witness a low mudeville. Evidently the Episcopal Church Coffee Room is not a powerful factor in amusing the poor at night-

We have now seen a considerable number of the principal ways in which the working classes of Boston can and a choose to amuse themselvea. Now it is time to consider what principles at the consider what principles at the consider what principles at the consider what principle endeaths their choice. If they are to difficil it must, in my opinion, be the consuminary occasionally in the grounding of the consuminary occasionally in the grounding the workers, who not improvement but diversion, improvement must be administions with the more palatable stion. Sir Edmund Hay Curries and the reward for taking educations, which is good and swallow the quinines at the working man or boy go to question the reward for the third in the sood and swallow the quinines at it to generally is? Why does also not not be workingman's milieu—why is that it so generally is? Why does also not help him upward; does the proletarist tend with fatal gravitation to fall still I cannot think it is in gentical the second in the consumination of capitalism. The working man or boy go to question structure through weakness and ignorated the presented to those also record in preference to those also record in preference to those also record in preference to those also record in the control of the co We have now seen a considerable

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*F. E. Haynes in "The City Wilder

(To be continued.)

OUR DAILY POEM

LIFE OVERTIONS.

By Loring Raper.

Do you ever stop to wonder, As you wander through the towns. Why it is that some are ragged. Others clothed in silken gowns?

Why some men are weak from hun-

ger, Other smooth and fat and syl, Some are parefoot or are hatless, Others costliest garments buy?

Why some who are faithful workers.
Who have toiled for years each day,
Hunt in vain for work to help them
Keep the hunger-wolf away?

While the men who never labor, Ride in yacht or motor car, All consuming, non-producing, Juggling to keep stocks at par.

FIGHTING TYPHOID BY VACCINATION

One of the most important disco-

H. Musser, of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York; Dr. S. Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research in New York, and Dr. W. B. Thayer, of Johns Hopkins Medical School. In its report the board declares that 15,000 men already have taken the treatment without a single instance of untoward result. It adds:

"Very fortunately, the experience in India and in South Africa among the British troops, and in Southwest Africa among the German colonial troops, has shown that there is now a means of protection against typhoid for at least as long a time as any modern war is likely to last. It is possible to vaccinate a man with an antityphoid vaccine, and to give him almost as much protection by this measure as is given by an attack of the disease. It has long been recognized by every one that a person who has once had typhoid fever is practically disease. It has long been recognized by every one that a person who has once had typhoid fever is practically insured against a second attack. The

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A man receives a few drops of the prophylactic material by means of a hypodermic injection into the arm, and after a few hours he will probably the attention of the extent this procedure is like that used for preventing smallpox. It has, however, the great advantage over vaccination against smallpox that the tender spot on the arm never becomes a sore, but after the expiration of two or three days disappears for good and all, and no shields or bandages are necessary. It is, in fact, a very simple, clean, and harmless affair, and a mere trific compared to the danger to life or the long iliness and expense of an attack of typhoid fever."

How the Pacific' will be found a big gun in running the roads found a big gun in running the roads on the part of the poals ow dominated by Hill and his friends. Harriman has only one title that fits mand that is the Cast, for such he is, becauge he does not allow any of the directors of the roads with which he is identified to breathe heavy when he is alround.

Street is afraid to predict. Harriman at tender spot on the arm, and to this cextent this procedure is like that used to keep pace with the country's expansion.

Harriman has only one title that is the Cast, for such he is, becauge he does not allow any of the directors of the roads with which he is identified to breathe heavy when he is around.

Harriman is now sixty and wants to give up the tremendous responsibility now thrust upon him, but cannot see the remendous responsibility now thrust upon him, but cannot see the country and thus make the upon him, but cannot see the proposition of the country and thus make the upon him, but cannot see the country and thus make the upon him, but canno

HARRIMAN'S POWER.

9 By H. S. LAW.

E. H. Harriman controlled in 1898 se following railroad and other cor-

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"Elaborate preparations are alread; being made for the celebration next year of this great republic's centenwrites a merchant from Buenos Ayres, to the New York Tribune, "and the monster exhibitions which have been planned will open the eyes of world to the greatness of the Argentine republic. It is a remarkable fact that we Americans know less of the country than the people of Europe, and when the forthcom

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of Europe, and when the forthcoming centenary was being spoken of among a number of business men affew days ago all the Americans in the party seemed to be surprised at the age of the republic, although its commercial importance has long been known to them. Throwing confetti and making a big noise with fire-crackers and bombs has been the usual way in which the Argentine citizen celebrated the nation's birthday. But in 1910 this will be different. It will be a serious affair, and when the exhibitions are all over the world will have a better idea of the commercial, industrial and educational advances made here in a hundred years, and will know more also we are sorry for the wicked things we of the agricultural and mineral of the agricultural and mineral do in manhood—this is the time of our wealth."

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Manager who has volunteered to manage the Vaudeshow, will be published to-morrow. Mr. Isidore Philips, who so ably managed quite a number of Freak Shows, is receiving new attractions every day. A large ostrichlike bird arrived yesterday, in charge of a gaudily dressed native of darkest Africa. Assistant Manager Gardthausen started off late last

Agent, who, by the way, is our old dyed-in-the-wool and confirmed bachelor, into their parlor. There was a bewildering display of presents. The Press Agent is unable to describe all he saw. Too many new things were there, new to his eyes at least. There were fancy Pillow Covers, Crazy Quilts and a mass of things made of silks and tassels, of satins lace and guimp, of broadcloth, cheesecloth and other valuable materials. And all the colors of the rainbow in a thousand beautiful shades were there. He left depressed in spite of all the beauty he saw. feeling like a man who had taken a glimpse at the Paradise and lost it.

But he is going to try and make up for time lost and reform at the Kissing Booth and attend to all the beautiful girls who will hand them out at \$1.00

Our friend Thierfelder from Pelham, our old warhorse in the labor movement, presented the Fair Committee with two bantam roosters. Another

rousing rooster was presented to Pat Flannigan last night. It's a bay.

The Call Conference for Brooklyn will be held Friday evening at the Labor Lyceum. The Fair Committee and some spackers will attend and give an accounting of their work to date.

Locals? There is no campaign work to be done, none in sight, in fact nothing doing. Comrades Gerber and Solomon will have to rouse them up a

John D., our old friend and able agitator for Socialism, made application to run a pipe line into the garden, to furnish dope to the masses. The Press Agent, however, discovered the move and turned in a fire alarm. John D. is still doing business, however, at his old stand and the pipe line from his church, university and factories is still furnishing dope to the conservative workingmen's organization. organizatio

A good Ar Socialist and Union Plumber is wanted to cut off John D.'s pipe line of dope. Also a good, strong, able-bodied Porter, to wake them up from the effects of the dope. The poor victims have not seen a sunrise or sunshine in a lifetime

Fair Manager's Office, 442 Pearl Street.

ECALL FAIR NEWS

The report of Leighton Baker, the Theatrical night in the direction of Hoboken for a sensational attraction, which will be announced to-morrow.

The Ladies of the Fair Committee let the Press

an accounting of their work to date.

What's the matter with the Delegates of our

John D., our old friend and able agitator for So-

and are satisfied so long as the dope lasts. Watch for to-morrow's report. We expect to lassoo a mermaid—a real live one—and tell you all

THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any rem edy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. -From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East & street, New York.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

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Wesley M. Oler, President of the American Ice Company, was asked by a reporter the other day, whether the retail price of ice would remain at 30 cents a hundred pounds or how soon a raise was to be expected. He replied very frankly. He said:

"THAT IS NONE OF THE PUBLIC'S BUSINESS. THIS IS A PRIVATE BUSINESS. AND I SEE NO REASON WHY I SHOULD TELL MY BUSINESS TO THE PUBLIC."

In our crowded cities in the summer time ice is to be counted a positive necessity of life. The lack of it means great discomfort even to healthy adults, and great additional expense-for all perishable provisions must then be bought in smaller quantities and at higher prices. But to infants and invalids and persons in delicate health, the lack of an adequate supply of good ice often means actual

Ice is a necessity of life for great masses of the people.

Ice is, in one sense, a product of nature. Winter prepares it on the ponds and streams.

In another sense, it is a product of labor. It must be cut and stored and transported in order to be available for use.

Neither Mr. Oler nor any other man made the ponds and streams; neither Mr. Oler nor any other man makes the cold weather. But Mr. Oler and his associates control the ponds and streams for the purposes of harvesting ice.

Neither Mr. Oler nor .y of his associates does the work of cut ting and storing and transporting ice. That is done by wageworkers whom the Ice Trust pays low wages out of the high price that it gets for the product.

The collective labor of workingmen, operating with natural materials and forces, produces the ice. The whole people, and especially the poor working people, need the ice.

But when we ask Mr. Oler a civil question about the tribute he is going to make us pay for the ice which he did not produce but which he controls, he replies: "IT IS NONE OF YOUR BUSI-

Do you think, readers, that it is none of your business? If you do, if you think that God has entrusted the control of the ice supply to Mr. Oler and the control of the coal supply to Mr. Baer and the control of the meat supply to Mr. Armour-if you believe that all this is none of your business, then you might as well quit reading a Socialist paper.

But if you think these questions of wages and prices are your business, then think the matter out, and you will find that at the bottom it is a question of private versus public ownership of the means of production, the means of employment, the means by which labor produces ice and coal and meat and all other goous.

Mr. Lewis, Chief Engineer for the Board of Estimate, says "it is immoral to ride ten or fifteen miles on a nickel fare." Here is a chance for the two greatest moral exhorters of the century, ex-President Roosevelt and ex-President Eliot, to start up a crusade for the ethical regeneration of the New York straphangers. We can just imagine these wicked folk so thoroughly moralized that they would at stake should know what they are not only ride a hundred in every car made for thirty-two, but would do it with angelic smiles on their faces and would never grumble unless the conductor refused to accept and ring up an additional nickel every mile they rode. The American people are good at heart. When they sometimes seem immoral, it is only through haste "If," as Senator Hanna once said. "we can only hold them away from selfish and material interests long enough," they will pan out all right, and the traction philanthropists will earn heavenly crowns as well as earthly profits.

It is significant that the legislators in this and other states who profess to base their opposition to woman suffrage on the belief that the majority both of men and of women are opposed to it are nevertheless afraid to submit the question to popular vote. They know that the majority of men would vote for it. They know that men would not vote for it if women in general were opposed to is By their action they prove the insincerity of their own defense.

Now the capitalist papers have discovered that the miners of the soft-coal field are bitterly opposed to a strike in the anthracite region and will refuse to give financial asistance to the hard-coal miners if they go out. Exactly the same stories were printed in these same old-party papers before the strike of 1902. But when the time came, the bituminous miners proved their loyalty up to the hilt. The wish is father to the thought in the minds of the anti-labor editors.

And now Canada falls into line with the United States in the march of progress. A Manitoba court has decided that the Plumbers' Union must pay damages to the tune of \$25,000 to the master plumbers to reimburse the latter for the profits that the latter didn't make when the journeymen were on strike. Wherefore, we may expect another big jump in the Socialist vote in the land of the Maple Leaf when another election comes around.

The striking bakers think that victory is in sight. The way for other people to cinch the victory is to refuse to buy a loaf of bread that does not bear th, union label. That label means shorter hours and better pay for the bakery workers and it also means clean and healthful conditions in the bakeshops. As a matter of duty and as a matter of self-interest, workers of all trades should insist on the union label on every loaf they buy.



IN AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME.

John Bull-It is the Enemy at Home that has me by the throat-not an imaginary foreign enemy. The unemployed question has become the one great menace to England -News Item.

WILL REPORT PROGRESS.

Recently having business with a target of the property of the poster and having to wait while he was attending to a customer. I took a "Call" from my overcoat pocket and began to read. When the Senieman was at leisure he came to me. I stopped reading, dropped the paper on a chair and forgot to take it when leaving his office. Within a few day I again had occasion to call on the jobber and found him reading The Call—not the one I had left, but the current issue. He looked at me. Smiled, and asked, "Aren't you the man who left a copy of this paper here here last Friday?" I plead guilty and then asked him if he had read it. His reply was, "I not only read it but have since bought The Call every day and intend keeping it on file for reference." Naturally my quriosity was aroused and the following conversation ensued:

Me—The paper must have interested you?

Jobber—It did. And my purpose in taking it is to keep posted regarding a matter of which business me as a rule know nothing.

Me—To what do you allude?

Jobber—To the doings of the Socialists. There are but few men in business who have any conception of their growing menace.

Me—Then you regard the Socialist party as an important factor in our political life?

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Me—To what for the menance is party as an important factor in our political life?

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political life? Jobber-I most certainly do. The cialists are a force that sooner or later will demand serious consideration, and every man having interests

ing. Are you one of them? Jobber-While I am not of your

cult, you people must be respected for Me-From your previous remarks I

ism. I might have to become an enworker at some calling for

Me-I thoroughly understand you. You fear the elimination of the in-

which I might not be fitted either by

Jobber-That is my principal objection to Socialism. Otherwise it has derst

Me-From what I shall say you may think I'll display bad generalship and will burn my bridges behind me. But I will be frank with you. No Socialist can predict what the Socialist state may be, nor can one predict what part an individual unity may play therein.

And later will report progress.

A DANGER SIGNAL.

All right. Call the red flag a dan er signal. I'm satisfied. A couplof kids on the East Side, New York.

can predict what the Socialist state may be, nor can one predict what part will. But your to be well only when may be, nor can one predict what part when the crowd is well. You for to be well only when the crowd is well. You for to be well only when the crowd is well. You for to be well on the adjournment of the future but are fully alive to the cent need to be corrected. The present cannot be disputed. But let us stop is in inequitable distribution of wealth cannot be disputed. But let us stop is in the truest sense. Socialism is in finequitable distribution of wealth of the province of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state

be enough such jokers to put the party to the expense of several hundred dollars connected with the taking of a national referendum. The employes of the national office are booksteepers, stenographers, expert routers of speakers, etc., and are chosen for their fitness to do these things. The members of the N. E. C. are chosen for a wholly different purpose and would probably cut a sorry figure trying to perform the duties which would be required of them. The really serious thing about the matter is that the whole proposition shows one of two things, both of which are to be deepored. Either there is tremendous nd party management, or else the such a widespread contempt for the

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

THE PARIS COMMUNE.

By ARTHUR BULLARD.

CHAPTER IV .- THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

large percentage of the members of the thirty dissenting battallons were strongly in favor of the Central Committee. This meant that the overwhelming majority of the able-bodied citizens of Paris were against the government of Thiers. Even those of the Regular Army who had not already fraternized with the people, were strongly republican and had little or no trust in the Bonapartist generals who had led them to so many disastrous defeats.

who had led them to so many dises-trous defeats.

Once more the council of ministers came together, and this time Thiers carried his point. The few troops who still obeyed orders were rapidly becoming demoralized by contact with the Parisians. It was necessary to take as many regiments as possible out of the city, re-establish discipline, and then return at the point of the bayonette.

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the Parisians. It was necessary to take as many regiments as possible tect the republic from royalist cout of the city, re-establish discipline, and then return at the point of the bayonette.

Thiers has been very severely criticized for this action. But he won out in the end, which is the final justication of a politician. If he had remained in Paris he would have been overthrown or forced to make concerning to the republican demands in which the National Assembly would in have endorsed.

While Thiers was urging this course on the ministers, three battalions of Federals, flags figing, drums beating, marched passed the building where the ministers were holding their conclave. This decided the matter. The other ministers were holding their conclave. This decided the matter of the city. Up to this time the Central Committee had not taken any joint action. They had stayed at the heads of their battalions all morning, waiting for seme orders. As none came, they began to march down into the center of the city to find out what was happening.

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