

WEDNESDAY

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

APRIL 21, 1909.

# LADELPHIA

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It this party, according to report, a the party, according to report, and there were many onlookers who were of the opinion that Justice Garretson might that the trial to appoint a lunacy commission. To most of those who saw him, Captain Hains seemed entirely unable to comprehend what was happening around him. I warned my shand to fee, and we sailed for serica by separate routes."

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KILLED LEADING SORTIE

Young American, Helping Persian Revolutionists, Falls in Battle, government usked that

# **FILIPINO FREEDOM**

Islands Within 15 Years.

ASHINGTON, April 21.-Senato in the Senate yesterday on ent of the tariff bill so

their own, then they could never setting out of control. It is hoped that for that task. The one long that the armistice will avert attacks on the foreign consulates.

ST. PAUL Minn. April 21.—Homer St. Dailed States should make a decreasion such as I have indicated it.

C. Baskerville was twenty-four years ve as an inspiration to them

# LY SOUGHT LODGING

thin G. Mehlhop, 108 East 27th t, at 12:45 o'clock this morning Miss Mehlhop, niece of Mr

by Miss Mehlhop, niece of Mr.

Mop. She heard the front door
and close, sat up with a start and
ried to her uncle's room and told
burglars were in the house. He
d a front window, saw PoliceWagner and Ahearn, called to
and they came on a run.
The Mehlhop let them in and they
that the house from top to botrand then told Miss Mihlhop she
take had a nightmare. She prod that she hadn't and they made
her search. That time-they found
in fast asleep on the kitchen floor.

Foused him and took him to the
2d2 street station house. He
very, very drunk. He was locked
a disorderly person after he had
thed that his name was Albert
ter, a cook, out of work and
eless. He said he hadn't the
test idea how he got into the

OF CHINATOWN" DEAD.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Mrs. Moy ing Hoy, wife of one of the richest tinese merchants in Chicago, and lown as the "Queen of Chinatown."

and ra. Hoy was a nister-in-law of Lung. leader of the Moy Clan of the in Chicago. Moy F. Cheung. Son, shreen years old, is a stuat Notse Dame university.

# **BUT FOUR HAINS** JURORS CHOSEN

Insist Captain Is Insane.

Getting twelve jurors to pass upor the case of Captain Peter C. Hains that none was going to serve if he could avoid it. The fact that Justice awful land of terror," Garretson had ordered the two choser "I will die; they will Monday to be confined in a hotel die rainst that of army officers of the candidates to be impressed for

The following are the jurors chosen

years of age, a tailor, of Corona

American, H. C. Baskerville, until re a teacher in the Presbyterian here, was killed outside

ST. PAUL. Minn., April 21.—Homer. Baskerville was twenty-four years old, according to his mother, who, with the young man's father, the Rev. Baskerville, resides at Royalton, where the latter is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Baskerville said the young man

had always been of an adventurous disposition and had gone into the missionary service about eleven months ago. The mother had heard nothing of his fate until the cable dispatch was

# KILLED IN BELMONT

Man Is Caught in Elevator Machinery and Crushed.

Caught in the machinery in one of the elevators, Earl N. Campbell, an

oiler, of 499 West 135th street, was instantly killed yesterday in the Hotel Belmont, 42d street and Park avenue. Campbell and two other oilers were

Campbell's clothing caught in a wheel and he was litted from his reet and whirled about, striking against other pieces of machinery. The wheels were stopped and his comrades carried him to the temporary hospital.

Dr. Peter J. Gibbons, of 49 Park avenue, the house physician, said that nearly every bone in his body had been broken.

RE-OPEN HASKELL CASES.

TULGA, Okla, April 21.—Authorized by Attorney General Wickersham, United States Attorney William Gregg yesterday asked Judge Campbell for a special grand jury of sixteen men, made up from the old western district of Indian Territory, to reinvestigate cases against Governor Haskell and six Mustogee men accused of tewn lot frauds in Muskogee eight years ago.

# American Commander of Sultan's Navy; Flagship, Ahmed Riza and Famous Mosque



# MOSQUE OF ST. SOPHIA

When the Rev. George Waverly Briggs, a graduate of the University

LONDON, April 21.-According to dispatch received this morning by will abdicate. Politiciansland journal

when the Rev. George Waverly by the logical and inevitable outcome of a part:

appealing for immediate help. The nor for ten years, and if we hold them for another period sen years we would then have a people of the islands under the lags for a quarter of a central entered our flags. The consultates are threatened by a starving the of a generation. Children since we unfurfed our flags at and thousands of boys and hen living there have all grown allows the sacruing from their experiant and womanhood, having sincated in the modern schools ablished and having had all the sacruing from their experiant and swould have such circums and swould not then be qualified in the modern schools and hen living the experiant methods.

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to the Yildiz Kiosk.

The Ministers of War and Marine have placed officers on the warships to keep the crews in hand, but the sailors and marines favor the Young Turk army and await only the return of their Young Turk commanders to declare themselves.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard saves.

The Constantinopic correspondent of the Standard says:

"What attitude the Committee of Union and Progress will adopt, on re-turning all powerful to the capital, to-ward the leading members of the opward the leading members of the opposition is still a matter of conjecture.
What is certain is that the arm's maintains its demands in regard to the
punishment of the ringleaders of the
recent revolt. The Council of Ministers is now deliberating on these demands. The condition that the ringleaders be punished undoubtedly presents difficulties."

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The Daily Telegraph's Vienna correspondent says he has most reliable information that Germany has intervened with the Young Turk committee in favor of Abdul Hamid.

The official Vienna Telegraph Bureau asserts in dispatches sent out Tuesday afternoon that revengeful intentions have given place to a conciliatory spirit, and that it is possible the Sultan will be able to maintain his position.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Express says he has good authority for stating that the weight of opinion among the Young Turks favors the Sultan's death. They are making elaborate preparations to prevent the Sultan's escape to Asia Minor, where undoubtedly he would try to raise an army and, in any event, prove a constant menace to the new government. The Sultan still relies on the loyalty of the troops in Asia Minor and believes his personal influence is great enough to rally them against the Young Turks.

Abdul Hamid Awaits His Fate. CONSTANTINOPLE. April 21.— Sultan Abdul Hamid is waiting in his palace for whatever may befall. He has not taken to flight, and his Grand Vizier, Tewfik Pasha, has announced

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Turned Over to Department.

this morning.

# FRIEND AIDS MINISTER SARAH KOTEN IS Preacher Suspected of Theft.

Against Than Sinning.

Sarah Koten, the young Russian nel Auspitz, and who last week plead Branch of the Supreme Court, Man-

In one of the most impressive scene Courts Building, Justice Blanchard who had investigated the case thoroughly suspended sentence Third avenue. The complainant was Jewish Women, who took her at once

Inspector Mayer said that he had been converted years ago in Galveston, when Mr. Briggs was known as "the Revivalist of the South." Later he had won such fame that he was assigned to one of the largest churches in New Orleans. For twelve years Mr. Briggs was editor of the Methodist organ of the South and then went on the lecture platform. Overwork finally forced him to go to a private sanatorium. Two months ago, it is said, he appeared at the Jerry McAuley Mission in Water street. His words that night, when urged to tell history experience," are now being sent out as tracts.

He has been living with his son for some time. He will appear in court the said that he will appear in court the court to a country retreat where she will be given an opportunity to recover her health and reason and take care of her child. There were more than eighty woming the court took when an out of the city to a country retreat where she will be given an opportunity to recover her health and reason and take care of her child. There were more than eighty woming in the courtroom when Sarah Ko-the was led into the prisoners' box. She carried her baby closely to her breast and gazed with frightened eyes at the justice as he took his seat. Her attorney, Abraham Levy, addressed the court. "There is little left for me to say," he said, "as the court is perfectly familiar with all of the facts." e has been living with his son for e time. He will appear in court facts. I can simply throw my client on the mercy of the court."

> Impressive Pause Follows. There was an impressive pause and

PROBE SANITY OF GIRL SLAYER. Young Woman Who Killed Father

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Turned Over to Departyning.

Accised of having shot and killed feature of this case." he said, "and I her failter, John W. Wallace, in the father, John W. Wallace, in the father of the case." he said, "and I have come to the conclusion that this taken to the Gates Avenue Police Court yesterday and, after a brief examination, was turned over to the Department of Correction, which will direct an inquiry into her sanity. She placed not guilty to a charge of murder when a rankmed in would be partment of Correction, which will direct an inquiry into her sanity. She placed not guilty to a charge of murder when a rankmed in would give the place at Reading. The same and Stuyvesant streets, it was said, and shot him dead as he was returning to his home at 450 Larayette avenue. Then she shod of year his body with her revolver in her hand and submitted to arress without a strussic.

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MEDINA, N. Y., April 21.—Longo.

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# **BOSSES CONSPIRE TO BREAK ORGANIZATION OF TEAMSTERS**

# "Stamp Out the Weeds of Unionism" Is Slogan of Team Owners---Strikers Defy Bosses and Are Determined to Win---Hold Big Meetings. Interesting Incidents of the Struggle.

Cornelius Shea, secretary of the Greater New York Council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was in conference yesterday with a committee from the Central Federated Union to devise ways and means of assisting the strikers.

The trucking for Munsey's Magazine is done by Jackson Brothers, and it is hoped that the members of "Big Six" employed there can do something to take the work away from the scab firm.

One of the most remarkable developments of the strike is the action of the New York Team Owners' Association, of which the firm of Jackson Brothers is not a member, in holding a meeting to pledge support to the scab boss. The members of this organization are alarmed at the spread skilled trades. It requires a thorough skilled trades.

stables. A circular issued to the bosses by President global size been fired if he had ever gone contains the following significant statements:

"It is the opinion of this association that on account of the high price of all commodities ued in our business and the general depression that has existed for the past year, that this is a very inopportune time for the laboring class to demand higher wages. In order to give them higher wages it will become necessary to raise the price of fall trucking to such an extent that it will eventually drive all mercantile business from this city to places where it can be handled at a lower rate. At present we pay higher wages than any other city. Now is your opportunity to siamp out the weeds that are growing and utterly useless to you."

The last sentence is taken to mean that a war on unionism is contemplated. The Team Owners' Association would confer with a complated. The Team Owners' Association would confer with a complated of the strikers was denied. "We will insist on our right." said President Goldberg, "to employ any man who is satisfactory to us, whether he belongs to a union or not."

While some of the man has decreded the ranks of the union since the men went out, while a few of the scrikers are cheerful and optimistic, and when no speeches are being made the men frequently amuse themselves with singing popular rongs, and occasionally some amateur artists in the ranks entertain their fellow members with comic songs and recitations. An Italian member, Joe Dietzo, has made a hit with his human of the men went out, while a few of the strikers point to the fact that have never gene such from the fellow with the delays and reporting the member of the men went out, while a few of the strikers had taken advantage of the stri

Police Investigate Two Fire Tenement Owner.

Pending investigation into two incendiary fires which started outside his apartments in the hallway of the five-story tenement house at 243 2d

street, Jacob Ludwig is being held by

the police. The first fire occurred yesterday morning and was put out by the firemen at a loss of \$50. The second fire was discovered at 2:45 this morning and was put out with trifling damage Ludwig was apparently asleep when the fire was burning, but the police

decided to arrest him on suspicion. Ludwig's wife and ten-year-old son then the Justice began to speak in a low voice.

"I have carefully examined every feature of this case." he said. "and I have come to the conclusion that this woman is more sinced account.

# SUSPICIOUS BLAZES COUNT SHOWS FIGHT

French Attache Slugs Spreckel Newspaper Attack the Cause. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .- Count

F. De Jouffroy d'Abbans, an attache of the French Consulate here, created a sensation at the Pacific Union Club room at the crowded lunch hour yesterday by punching John D. Spreckels because of attacks made on the French official in Spreckels' news-

In this newspaper yesterday morning an article was printed declaring that d'Abans had been recalled much to the relief of the local French society and that he would 'Centrain for France immediately.'' Instead of leaving the Count went to the club and waited for Spreckles. When he appeared the Count demanded an explanation of the attack on him.

Spreckels declined to discuss the matter and the Count sailed in, landing right and left on Spreckels face. Spreckels replied with one blow that blackened one of the Count's eyes; then the crowd rushed in and stopped the fight. ing an article was printed declaring

# VICTIM OF DIAZ DYING IN JAIL

Aged Mexican Imprisoned at Leavenworth Asks Help—Defense
League Will Act.

(Special to The Call.)

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(CHICAGO. April 21.—Aroused to renewed effort by a pathetic letter from one of the Mexican patriots imprisoned in the Leavenworth penifertiary which was read before the last meeting of the Political Refuge Defense Leaven, asking fid to froy an oil dying man, the Socializa and unior men of this city are keypinz up the agitation for the resume of the bendy deepot. Porting Dian, who have fallen into the citicles of Diar's American servants, and will not stop until the extradition treat, with Mexico is abrogator. Hink you know something about the uniust imprisonment of my father, but maybe. "The Constantinopies are stopped as the leave words from the resume of the letter, in its broken the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the broken and the latter of the letter, in the letter, in

### NINE FOOT CANDLE TO BURN FIVE YEARS FOR PETROSINO



James H. Gallagher, a saloonkeeper, at 97 Ferris street, Brooklyn, was mysteriously struck by a bullet fired through an open window yesterday while he was standing alone in a rear room.

Hospital The surgeon dressed the wound, which was slight, and on the left side Gallagher was able to go to

MINISTER, ONCE SUSPECT, WEDS:

Pastor Was Held While First Wife's Death Was Investigated.

MT. HOLLY, April 21.—The Rev. George T. Harris, pastor of the Methodist Church announced yesterday that on April 17 he united in marriage Lydia Clapper, which wo f Samuel Clapper, and Henry Gydesen. The wedding took place at the residence of Miss Cora Parent, a daughter of the bride.

Gydesen's first wife died on March 19. Her death was due to poison by less has detained while Proaccutor Atkinson made an investigation.

# SULTAN'S END IS NEAR AT HAND King Edward Gives Orders that Ex-

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whose spies being raised, all longues of my ours very fraternally.

"Precillan G. Silva, the aged prisoner mentioned, was convicted in an Elpaso court in October last, uson the charge of assisting in the organization of a military expedition in the United States to go into Mexico and being about a revolution in that country, this attorney, Sam B. Gillett, write as follows:

"My clients had no funds with which to appeal, and of course had to go to prison. The prosecution provides weak that I silmost persuaded the court to instruct a verdict for all defendants, and in overrulins all motion the court said to counsed for the United States that it was the weakest case he ever saw, and that if the jury convicted them he did not know whether he would let the verdict stand or not, and yet, after the verdict of guilty was returned he refused to et it aside, and in addition at Fort Leavenworth. Kan.

The League's secretary was instructed to write to El Paso and obtain dats with which to assist the dying prisoner.

mans.

Burning homes of Christians can be seen from Alexandretta.
Disturbances are reported from Hadjin, in the northern extremity of the Adana vilayet, where are many Armenians.

SALONICA. April 21.—The dispatch

SALONICA, April 21.—The dispatch of troops from Salonica continues uninterruptedly. Six trains, each containing a battallon, or the equivalent in munitious of war and provisions, leave daily. The train service is occupied exclusively with army transport, and passenger traffic between Constantinople and Salonica is confined to steamers.

The first battallons dispatched were hurried to Tchatalia in twenty-four hours, but since then progress has been inevitably slower. Husni Pasha, who is now commanding at Hademkol, took three days to arrive there.

The Third Army Corps, the mobilization of which is proceeding with surprising rapidity, consists of fifteen divisions of Infantry, one and a half of cavalry, and one and a half of artillery, numbering on a war footing about 230,000 men. Mahmud Shevkat Pasha would therefore have no difficilly in sending 100,000 men to Constantinople if necessary.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—To afford all protection possible to American citizens and their interests in
Turkey, the Administration has decided to dispatch a special cruiser
squadron to that country.

This was decided upon by the Cabinet yesterday, and after its adjournment announcement of the intention
was made public. It was explained
that this action was taken.

A can lie nine feet high, trimmed with gold and constructed to burn five years, has been presented to Mrs. Petrosino, widow of Joseph Petrosino, the detective who was sain in Sicilly. It will be placed in the Mort street cathedral. New York City, where the funeral services of the murdered man were held. It was made by A. Ajello, a manufacturer of wax candles, who was a close friend of the detective, and cost \$450. The huge shaft of wax weighs 178 pounds.

MAN SHOT THROUGH WINDOW.

James Gallagher is Mysteriously Wounded by Assailant's Bullet.

James H. Gallagher, a saloonkeeper at 97 Ferris street, Brooklyn, was mysteriously struck by a bullet fired through an open window yesterday, and after its adjournment announcement of the intention was made public. It was explained that this action was taken not because of any particularly alarming news that had been received but simply as a precautionary measure, it because of any particularly alarming news that had been received but simply as a precautionary measure, it because of any particularly alarming news that had been received but simply as a precautionary measure, it because of any particularly alarming news that had been received but simply as a precautionary measure, it because of any particularly alarming news that had been received but simply as a precautionary measure, it because of any particularly alarming news that had been received but simply as a precautionary measure, it because of any particularly alarming news that had been received but simply as a precautionary measure, it because of any particularly alarming news that had been received but simply as a precautionary measure, it because of any particularly alarming news that had been received but simply as a precautionary measure, it because of any particularly alarming news that had been received but simply alarming news that had been received but simply alarming news that had been received but simply says a precautionary measure, it because of any particularly alarming news that had been received

through an open window yesterday while he was standing alone in a rear room.

Gallagher came running out into the harrdom, saying he had been sot. His bartender telephoned for an ambulance from the Long island College thospital. The surgeon dressed the landed 866 bluefackers.

MALTA. April 21.—The British battleships Canopus and Ocean and the cruiser Minerva have been ordered the ships number 1,940 men. The bullance from the Long island College than the surgeon dressed the landed 866 bluefackers.

left side Gallagher was able to go to his home.

The saloonkeeper told the police he thought he had been shot by some one who had a grusde against him. The only clew is a .22 calibre builet which was extracted from the wound.

### MORE SEAMEN STRIKE.

# ROYAL HONORS FOR T. R.

President Be Handled Gently.

MOMBASA, British East Africa.

BALTIMORE. Md. April 21.—Some startling theories regarding the miracles of the Bible are given by Professor Paul Haupt, of the Chair of Oriental Languages of Johns Hopkins University, and author of the Polyschromic Bible, just back from addressing the American Oriental Society in New York. Professor Haupt denies that the Red Sea parted to let the Israelites out of Egypt, that Lot's wife was turned to sait or that Moses or any other man ever talked to God. It leaked out that while Professor Haupt was addressing the American Oriental Society he said that not God but an earthquake had destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, but all his statements on the miracles did not become public until his return to Baltimore.

The miracle of the fleeing Israelites crossing the bottom of the Red Sea dry shod was, he said, nothing but a sa natural phenomenon, the water of one of the bitter lakes, then a part of the basin by a strong east wind.

sea, having been driven into another basin by a strong east wind.

### VAN CLEAVE RESIGNS.

Moslems Massacred 5,000.

Five thousand persons were killed in the massacres that Moslem fanatics have perpetrated during eight days in the vilayet of Adana. Of this number 2,000 met their fate in the city of Adana; 200 of these were Mohammedans who were killed by Christians defending their lives and their homes from the torch.

Adana is quiet at the moment, but reports from consuls to the embassies here say there have been renewed attacks on Christians at Marash, in the vilayet of Aleppo, about eighty miles northeast of Alexandretta, a Mediterranean port. The excitement at Alexandretta is intense, although the presence of the British cruiser Diana here is expected to overawe the Musselmans.

Burning homes of Christians as a given special permission.

MEXICO CITY, April 21.—Congress given special permission to Presi Diaz and Foreign Minister Mar to accept decorations from th

Czar.
Diaz was honored on March 22 by
the Czar of all the Russias. The order
of the Grand Cross of AlexanderNevsky had been conferred upon the
Mexican rPesident.
The order is one of the highest
within the gifts of the Russian sovereign.

### SUMMER FURNISHINGS AS EXHIBITED AT

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styles from

75c upward.

# SET DOGS ON POLICE

Animals Let Loose on Detectives Nine Men Arrested.

Nine Men Arrested.

Three detectives fro mine Elizabeth street station fought hree buildogs while raiding a crap game in a dark basement room at 204 Hester street last night. The dogs were turned loose on the detectives when they arrested the gamblers.

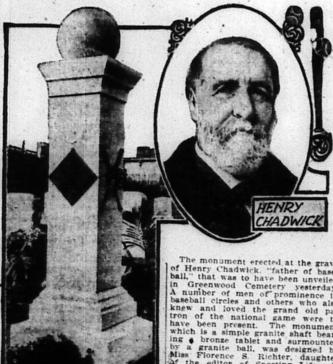
Detectives Emight, Dougherty and Nammack, with their captain, Michael Galvin, groped their way down the basement hall, and as they felt their way into a small room where the crap shooters were they heard a rattling of chains. The next thing they knew they were knocked flat on their backs by the three dogs that leaped at them. Dogs and men rolled on the floor-until the captain lit a pocket lamp, drew his revolver and forced one of the crap shooters to call off the beasts.

Detective Enright's right thumb was bitten. Dougherty got a gash in the paim of his hand and Nammack had the top of his shee torn off. The Captain escaped by using one of the gamblers as a shield. Nine young men were arrested.

### WHITE ANGRY AT CHURCH.

PARIS, April 21.—Angered because the Roman Catholic Church forbade the Roman Catholic Church forbade the use of a Protestant service in the marriage of his daughter. Miss Muriel, American Ambassador Henry White will not attend the services in the Catholic Church, but will be present at the civil marriage necessary under French laws, which will be performed at the office of the Mayor of the Eighth-Arrondissement on April 28.

### HENRY CHADWICK, FATHER OF BASEBALL, AND SHAFT UNVEILED AT HIS GRAVE



The monument erected at the grave of Henry Chadwick. "father of baseball," that was to have been unveiled in Greenwood Cemetery yesterday. A number of men of prominence in baseball circles and others who also knew and loved the grand old patron of the national game were to have been present. The monument which is a simple granite shaft bearing a bronze tablet and surmounted by a granite ball, was designed by Alias Florence S. Richter, daughter of the editor of Sporting Life. It was purchased with runds contributed by the owners of the National League clubs and other admirers of Mr. Chadwick and was unveiled on the anniversary of his birth.

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# WOMAN FIGHTS TO DIE

After having the six-story tenement at 64 and 66 East 97th street in a state of terror for several days, Mrs. Esther Stinardel, who lived with her husband and five children on the sround floor, was yesterday removed to Bellevue Hospital, where it is thought that she is insane. Worry over her children is thought to be the

over her children is thought to be the cause.

Some weeks ago her oldest child, Herman. eight years of age, was knocked down and badly hurt by a Lexington avenue car. The child was in the hospital for some weeks in a serious state, and only a few days ago was taken back to his home. Hardly had he returned when a three-year-old baby was taken to the hospital suffering from an abscess of the ear. The strain proved too much for Mrs. Stinardel. She began to act queerly on Sunday, running out of the house partly clad and getting to Central Park with the neighbors at her heels. All day Monday she acted violently in her home, and it was all that her husband and the neighbors could do to restrain her.

band and the neighbors could do to restrain her.

Yesterday the distracted woman dashed out of her home on the ground floor of the tenement with her husband. Seymour, a tailor, and the four children screaming after her. Mrs. Stinardel beat on all the doors as she can up the stairs and announced that Stinardel beat on all the doors as she ran up the stairs and announced that she was going to jump from the roof. She succeeded in breaking down the door leading to the home of Aaron Green, a letter carrier, living on the third floor. The Greens and all the other tenants tried to quiet the woman and during the struggle Mrs. Stinardel severely bit Felix Green on the right Arm.



Booker T. Washington When Visiting White House.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, yesterday made his first visit to the White House since his feud with Roosevelt begar and called on President Tatt

By a strange coincidence, Booker T. Washington was a caller at the same

Washington was a caller at the same time as the Senator. The two men were obliged to wait in the same room until the President could receive them, and Tillman refused to recognize the negro scholar.

The Senator was ushered into the Presidential presence first. He was in excellent humor and apparently highly pleased when he left the White-House. In explanation of his call, he said:

"I merely called to see if the office-seekers were frying any fat, and I find they have not got a pound."

Apparently President Taft's uncomplimentary remarks directed toward the Senator in his last campaign speeches were overlooked by Mr. Tillman.

How many thousand Calls has your organization distributed? Have you sulation at your meeting?

# NEW BOOKS

### DEBS

His Writings and Speeches By Stephen M. Reynold

This is an ably written blography our beloved 'Gene by his clo friend. Durably bound in cloth i flustrated. Sells for 32—and we every penny of the price.

The Spiritual Significance Modern Socialism By John Spargo.

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with Socialism as its protagonate on
the other. Spargo flings down the
gauntlet. Will the Church take it

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# FAILS AS SOLOMON

Judge Divides Pair of Shoes and Is Still Guessing.

Court, does not feel quite as much like the wise King Solomon as he did. He got a jolt yesterday when he tried to apply the principles of Solomon to the case of Elias Sternberg, a shoemaker of 220 East 103d street,

a shoemaker of 220 East 103d street, who appeared before him as a complainant against Frank De Marco, of 206 East 103d street.

Policeman Wey, of the East 104th street station, found Sternberg and De Marco quarreling on the sidewark. Each had a very fine patent leather cloth topped shee in his hand. Sternberg said that De Murco had siolen the pair from his place and that he had recovered one and wanted the other. De Marco said he had bought and paid for both and wanted them.

"Ah!" said the wise Magistrato, "we shall see. The judgment of the Court is this: Each of you shall keep the shoe he has and go his way in peace."

He eyed the two narrowly.

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But Sternberg and De Marco sur-prised him. They made gleeful facer at each other and marched out of the court, each clutching his one

atuck, you slob."

And Magistrate Crane is wonder-DIES IN SLEEP AT 104.

PATERSON, N. J. April 21.— Raphael Atta, the oldest man here, and probably in the state, is dead, at the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor. He was a month and nineteen days past his 194th birth-day. He was a Syrian by birth and the father of ten children. He came here ten years ago. He was never really ill and he died in his sleep.

# POOR; STABS; ENDS LIFE

Commits Suicide After Fatally Wou ing Wife and Daughte

Peter Sahm, a watchman, was foun dead in the kitchen of his home. If Anderson avenue, Bronz, yesterday, At his side was a butcher's knife, will which, apparently, he had killed himself. In an adjoining bedroom his wife was found unconscious free wounds on the face, head, and bedry in the same room their daughts Sophia was also unconscious. He tao, had been stabbed and beate hother and daughter were taken to the Lebanon Hospital, where it was said that both would die.

It was the belief of the police the the man, after attacking his wife and daughter, committed suicide. Poverts was the cause.

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WILLIAM M. LEISERSON.

After the Easter recess the Wisconsin legislature seems to have set itself earnessly to the task of killing the important measures introduced in the interests of the working class. The bill providing for workingmen's insurance is reported for indefinite postponement. There has been much estation in the state over industrial accidents and employers' liability. The Commissioner of Labor conducted a special investigation into the subjects it was thought that some form of insurance would be granted to workmen by the present legislature. Evidently, however, the employers are not ready to give this as yet, so the bill is to be killed.

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old age pensions.

So the good work of burying important legislation for the workers goes on. Meanwhile the legislators supposed to represent the people are spending their time discussing bills for the corporations and other private interests. No less than a hundred fish and game and dam franchise bills have been introduced in the present legislature.

legislature. Introduced in the present legislature. The most brilliant lawyers have been sent here to help specia. Interests to gobble up the water power and other resources of the state. Lieutensat-Governor John Strange is to be credited with taking an honest stand against these powerful interests. He told the lawyers for the corporations and their representatives in the legislatures that they were merely trying to rob the state of its natural resources. He approved the stand of the Socialists who are attempting to conserve these resources for the benefit of the people.

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TWILLIAM M. LEISERSON.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

IADISON, Wis., April 19.—At last Wisconsin Legislature is trying to yow sops to the workers of the state with the Socialists have instant bills the Socialist have instant bill providing for large and the same part of the League, has the following to say in the circular which he resoluted the committee on Manufacture of the League, has the following to say in the circular which he resoluted the passage Assemblyman Weber's bill miting the hours of labor in bakeries at the providing for the same part of the vorking class assembly. It had been reported for indenting didings, by means of temporary in the state of the working class assembly marker resolution memorializing suggests to exclude coolie and Month assembly same was passed in the assembly marker resolution memorializing suggests to exclude coolie and Month have as the same professions, and life, will he better minded children than in the cities of the working class is sill providing for working meritage and intensive and market the state of the working class is sill providing for working meritage and professions, and life, will he better, more satisfactory and more happy for lattice of the market of the working class is a reported for indentities of the market has been much taken the state over industries.

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The Socialists of Harlem will hold a street. And the treat, with a

Will Be Subject of Lively Discu at Labor Club Dinner.

With no sign anywhere of the oft promised prosperity with increased prices of food stuffs and with less money than ever in the pay envelopes defeated.

Brockhausen's bill ordering the Public-Service Commission to establish a living wage before making decisions as to reasonable rates and services was killed in the assembly.

Weber's recall bill, by which any county, city, town or village official might be removed from office by a vote of the people, was defeated on a roll call. The vote was 40 to 37. His resolution calling for an amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act was also killed. The same fate met Brockhausen's resolution memorializing Congress to establish a system of World will act as chairman, and the discussion of the question, "Does the Progressive Labor Club, to be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, on Saturday, April 24. should prove of vital interest to

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### To-Night's Meetings.

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### IRVINGTON.

The Rev. E. A. Wasson will lecture on "The Courts," in the Drake Build-ing. Union and Springfield avenues, under the auspices of the branch.

### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A regular meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship will be held tomorrow evening in the Church of the Advent, 5th and Buttonwood streets. An informal discussion will follow the business seesion and all those interested are welcome.

Local Philadelphia has decided to close the Fred Long fund. The total amount received was \$341.96, of which \$32.25 was spent for printing and postage. The balance, \$309.71, has been turned over to Mr. Long. Any money outstanding on lists may be sent to the treasurer of the Lo-

### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICH.

The Socialists of Charlevoix township have elected a township supervisor, W. H. Cook, the Socialist candidate, decisively defeating Elmer W. Coulter, the Republican nominee. Charlevoix township has a good Socialist working majority. The township, however, does not embrace the village of Charlevoix, which was erected into a city at the last meeting of the state legislature.

### COFFEYVILLE, KAN.

city election here brough gains to the Socialists in all the great gains to the Socialists in all the wards and the election of a councilman and a city attorney. E. B. Horan was elected councilman in the 5th Ward by a big majority, getting 155 tootes against 88 cast for an independent candidate. George Campbell, who was elected attorney, is a Socialist sympathiser. He made application to run on the Socialist icket, but was turned down on account of his not being a member. He ran independently, but was supported by the Socialists, who had no candidate for the office. He won out by 100 votes against a Republican opponent.

Arrangements Made for Big May Day Festival—Other Business.

At the last meeting of the City Committee of the Socialist party of Hoboken, the committee on the May Day Festival was given full power to make all arrangements for the festival on Saturday, May 1, in the Labor Lyceum, 110 Grand street.

There will be English and German meakers, and after the addresses there will be music, dancing and various other entertainments.

The committee on the theatrical performance for the benefit of The Evening Call, on March 14 made the following report: Gross receipts, \$91.25; expenditures, \$37.25; net proceeds, \$12.50. The treasurer instructed to deliver the proceeds to the Sustaining Fund of The Evening Call.

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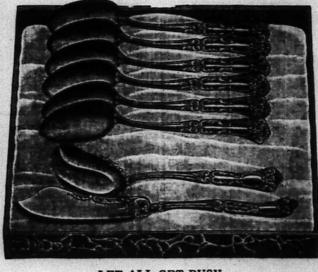
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REMEMBER THE SLOGAN: TEN THOUSAND SUBS BEFORE MAY 30! ! .

# LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry Frank, the Independent preacher, will deliver the third of his series of eight lectures on "Ham-iet and Shakespeare," to-night, in Berkeley Hall, 23 West 44th street.

Edward King will lecture to-night at \$13 Grand street, on "Bernard Shaw and the Vampire Theory of Women," and "The Lesson of Ibsen's Ghoste"." ······

The Newark Physical Culture Club will visit the New York Physical Cul-ture Club to-night at the Social Store, 25 St. Marks place. A lively time is expected and all those interested are asked to attend.

SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERT. The Socialist Women of Greater New York have arranged an excellent program for their concert and ball to be held in Zeitner's Casino, 176th street and Third avenue, next Satur-day, night, and a big attendance is

# RAND SCHOOL DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Rand School will be held at Codington's Restaurant. 767 Sixth avenue, near 43d street, on Friday, May 7, at 6:20 P. M. A number of brief addresses will be made. All patrons and friends of the school will be present and former students are invited.

## BIG MAY DAY MEETING.

Judging from the enthusiasm shown the mass meeting to be held on the evening of May Day by Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. of the Socialist party in Kings County in Metropoittan saenger Hall, Pitkin aven—and Watkins street, will be one of the greatest meetings ever held in Brooklyn. Among those who will speak are Alexander Irvine, Robert Hunter and George R. Kirkpatrick.

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Wheel head to everture a cash prize. It will not require a great the next meeting of the City Executive Committee.
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The organizer recommended that the next meeting of the City Executive should be devoted to campaign matters. This will be a special order of business, and the organizer will send out cards to all members, netifying them of the importance of this meeting.

A subcommittee composed of Slo-bodin, Crimmins, Wanhope and Op-penheimer, was elected to prepare a speakers' program. A speakers' con-ference will be called a week after the subcommittee shall have reported.

# A special meeting of the Working

A special meeting of the Workinsmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will be held on Wednesday,
April 21, 8 P. M., Peari Hall, 475 Peari
street, Manhattan.

Among others on the order of business is the election of a member of
the board of management in place of
Fred E. Martin, who resigned. The
board of management has very important matters to report, including reorganization of the departments of
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Well, he's gone and done it. "I'l fight Mr. Jack Johnson," said a big black-haired mountain of a man, who American Music Hall last night, facing the largest crowd that ever was packed in the building. It was only a short, simple sentence and coming from any one except Jim Jeffries would not have meant much. It came, however, from the original and only Big Fellow—that young giant from the sunset slope of the Rockles who battled his way to the heavyweight throne to retire in 1994, like Alex-ander, because he could not find any one else to lick—and it touched off one eise to lick-and it touched off the fuse that produced a roar which shook the building and might have been heard from the Bronx to the

Jim Jeffries prepared to take up the white man's burden! Jim Jef-fries ready to shy his castor into the ring and win back for the white race title won by Jack Johnson, the Galveston negro. In his fight with Tommy Burns at Rushcutter's Bay. In far off Australia! Wow! It was no wonder that everybody cheered cheered for five minutes—and then cut loose in another outburst just as

cut loose in another outburst just as long.

Jeffries's announcement came after a fifteen-minute skit, in which he skipped the rope, shadow boxed, exercized with the weights and sparred three lively rounds with Sam Berger. While the big fellow did not present the picture of that marvelously muscled specimen of physical manhood he presented almost ten years ago—when in the arena of the Seaside Athletic Club at Coney Island, he hurled his broadsides into Tom Sharkey's midships till the Sallor staggered like a ship on the shoals—he showed the good effects of his six weeks' light but conscientious training. He easily was twenty pounds lighter in weight and the whip cord sinesws and mighty muscles ahowed plainly beneath the white sheath that covered his massive body.

Jeff's paunch has shrunk from its aldermanic proportions and he now almost can get into his old fighting trunks. He went through his exercise on the stage with a dash and a lack of puffing' that showed that his wind rapidly is improving. He gamboled like a lambkin when he skipped rope and nearly knocked Sam Berger over with the punching bug. When he faced Sam in their three-round set-to with the gloves it was evident that Jim was having trouble in pulling his punches and holding himself in. If Jim had let himself out it certainly would have been curtains for Sam.

# **POLICE MAKE RAID** ON LONG ACRE CLUB

the Long Acre Athletic Club was due for another visit. Things have been running pretty smoothly in the West
23th street club, but a wise sleuth
from downtown succeeded, or claimed
to have succeeded, in buying a ticket for last night's show. At any rate he was on the inside, and at what he

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threw open the double double which are not been all and the command of Lieutenants Honga crowd fully as hig as the Polo ground opening at American League and Cellins, all of the Central Office, pushed in.

The grand finale was hadly planned, as one boy had already left the ring, and the other was getting through the roops when the arrest was made. Both boys, as well as their seconds, were all the work of the contral was made and the property of the contral was an another than the property of the contral was made. Both boys, as well as their seconds, were a senson owing to the many affective work as the contral was made and the property of the contral was made and the property of the contral was made. Both boys, as well as their seconds, were the was made and the property of the contral was made and the west of the street point of the contral was made and the west of the street point was made.

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Charley Griffin beat Frankie Madden at the Bedford Athletic Club. Brooklyn, last night. Griffin was too elever for Madden throughout the ten rounds of milling and in only one round did Madden show to advantage. In the eighth round the New Yorker had a slight advantage over the little lad from the Antipodes.

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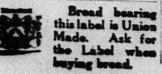
teenth round before the Eureka Ath-letic Club last night. The New Yorker outfought Beebe in almost every round and several times had the Phil-adelphian in distress, but could not land a knockout blow.

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### ALL GAMES CALLED OFF.

Every game scheduled to take place on the National League Circuit was called off yesterday. Rain stopped the New York-Philadelphia and Cin-cinnati-St. Louis games, while cold cinnati-St. Louis games, while cold weather prevented the Brooklyn-Bos-ton and Chicago-Pittsburg games from soins or



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"I shall not even attempt to suggest panacea for the ills of which society so bitterly complains, but I do wish to point out some of the things the organized workmen of our country are doing to ameliorate the conditions under which wage earners live and

"It is frequently charged against the

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Yesterday's Results. Cleveland, 12; Detroit, 2. New York-Philadelphia game post-poned. Rain. St. Louis-Chicago game postponed.

Games To-day. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago.

# LAW CAN'T STOP IT

Maid.

Down with typhoid fever at his nome, 1477 Washington avenue, the Bronx, Louis Wesson is going to wed pretty Miss Florence Reoben to-day. Official routine at the City Hall Mar-riage Bureau has been overcome Under the new marriage license law the prospective bride and bridegroom must appear together to procure a license. In Wesson's case

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Accordingly, Miss Reoben, who is twenty-three years old and lives with theraparents at 65 East 55th street. The verdict was for personal the Hudson Companies which own the companied by Dr. Amabile, Mr. Wesson was to the Hudson Companies which own the scompanied by Dr. Amabile, Mr. Wesson well and fixed that on August 22, 1907, child was playing in the street following the Hudson Companies which own the graing into the cellar of the building in Dey went to the City Hall yesterday, accompanied by Dr. Amabile, Mr. Wesson well and fixed that one was tried before Justice to the companies of the boy's guardian ad lit and father, who lives at 5.7 Dey street of James Kelly, two years old, against the Hudson Companies which own the Hudson Companies which own the street of James Kelly, two years old, against the Hudson Companies which own the street of James Kelly, two years old, against the Hudson Companies in Dey went to the City Hall yesterday, accompanied by Dr. Amabile, Mr. Wesson well and father, who lives at 5.7 Dey street of James Kelly, two years old, against the Hudson Companies which own the defendant companies which were years old and that on August 22, 1907, the defendant companies which were said that the boy's guardian ad lit and father, who lives at 5.7 Dey street of James Kelly, two years old, against the Hudson Companies which own the boy's guardian ad lit and father, who lives at 5.7 Dey street of James Kelly, two years old, against the Hudson Companies which own the street of James Kelly, two years old, against the Hudson Companies which own the boy's guardian ad lit and father, who lives at 5.7 Dey street of James Kelly, two years old, against the Hudson Companies which own the boy's guardian ad lity and father, who lives at 5.7 Dey street of James Kel

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# "NO SYMPATHY FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE."

Some time ago the National Socialist Woman's committee decided to send out petitions collecting names to be sent to the House of Representatives petitioning that body to submit to the legislatures of the several states for ratification an amendment to the national constitution which shall enable women to vote. These petitions were sent out by National Secretary Barnes to every local in the country. These petitions are now being returned filled out with names at the rate of twenty or thirty a day.

With these petitions come letters from the secretaries of the various locals expressing their pleasure that they have been able to help in this work and asking that if there is any thing else they can do to further the time when women shall have the light to yote they may be at typice.

The Socialist movement of women. This man prides himself on being a "Socialist." but knows so little of the makes this statement.

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they have been able to help in this work and asking that if there is anything else they can do to further the time when women shall have the right to vote they may be at once informed. Many write that they dould have filled the petition blank many times over. Some blanks are entirely filled with the names of men voters.

There has been practically unanimity in the good will with which the locals have taken up this work.

However, there will always be exceptions, and one letter has just been received, not, to be sure, from a local secretary, saying he has no symilar.

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The new Federal statute forbidding the importation of opium prepared for smoking is now in effect. Just previous to the new law becoming effective the customs authorities soid at public auction a quantity of this opium, which had been seized from smugglers. Previous to this time the retail price of smoking opium in the Seattle markets was \$12 a pound. Yet that which was sold by the Government at auction brought as high as \$28 a pound. This sale fixes the minimum price at which smoking opium will probably be sold hereafter in this country, and gives some idea of the mavgin that there will be for smugglers. It is safe to say that the margin will be something approaching \$20 a pound.

-Ah! But this is so sudden!-

ment because it offers both economic and political equality. They will be zatisfied with nothing less.

Meanwhile the preparations for the first of May meetings are going on and the subject of the suffrage for women will be spoken on throughout he country.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

OUR DAILY POEM

THE LOST GAME.

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

Came the big children to the little ones.
And unto them full pleasantly did say:

"Lo! we have spread you a merry game.
And ye shall all be winners at the little at the little and pledge.

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Elizabeth L. Price, Albany. Airship harbors, as propounded by F. W. liges, the German inventor, are to be simple excavations in the earth, larger than the airship ln length, breadth, and depth. Into such an earth harbor the airship could be hauled down from the air game, e shall all be winners at the without the least difficulty and without traversing any narrow passage Come now and play!"

Great is the game they enter in—
Rouge et Noir on a giant scale—
Red with blood and black with sin,
Where man must lose and few may

And the players never fail! said the strong children to the weaker

"See, ye are many, and we are but The mass of all the counters ye divide But few remain to share upon our

Strange is the game they enter in—
Rouge et Noir on a field of pain!
And the silver white and the yellow
gold
Pile and pile in the voctors' hold,
While the many play in vain!

Said the weak children to the stronge ones,
See now, however it fall, we lose
our share!
And play we well or ill we always

lose— Bethink ye—is it fair?"

Strange is the game they enter in—
Rouge et Noir, and the bank is
strong:
Play they well or play they wide
The gold is still on the banker's side.
And the game endureth long.

Said the strong children, each aside "The game is slow—our gains are

So shall these dull ones lose it from

Rouge et Noir with a new design:
What can the many players do
Whose wits are weak and counters
few

When the Power and the Gold combine? Said the weak children to the stronger

"We care not for the game!
For play as we may our chance is small, And play as ye may ye have it all— The end's the same!"

Strange is the game the world doth

Play:
Rouge et Noir, with the counters
gold,
Red with blood and black with sin;
Fewer and fewer are they that win
As the ages pass untold,

Said the strong children to the weaker "Ye lose in laziness! ye lose in

sleep! Play faster now and make the count-

won—
The winners are strong and flushed with gain,
The losers are weak with want and pain,
And still the game goes on.

But those rich players grew so very few.
So many grew the poor ones, that one day
They rose up from that table, side by side.
Calm, countless, terrible—they rose and cried
In one great voice that shook the heavens wide.
"WE WIL NOT PLAY!"

Where is the game of Rouge et Where is the wealth of yesterday? What availeth the power ye tells And the skill in the game ye play so

well.
If the players will not play? COMMUNICATION.

When haste is your unwilling choice And frowning lines your brow. Out of the darkness comes a voice, "The life is busy now!"

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Oh, great Marconi, sad to-day

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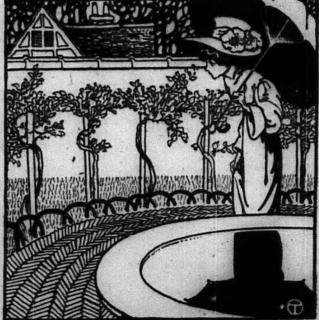
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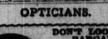
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### SPIES STILL AT WORK.

The arrest of Felicia Bekier, a Russian woman resident in Philadelphia, on charges brought by agents of the Autocracy that she committed acts of violence in the course of the revolutionary movement in her native land, justifies the opinions we expressed immediately after the release of Jan Janoff Pouren.

On March 31 we said: "'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.' The vigilance of the Socialist party and the Labor unions, together with many honorable individuals outside the ranks of the working class, has protected the cause of liberty from one of the most dangerous assaults which have ever been made upon it. Let that vigilance not be relaxed." On April 1 we said: "It should not be supposed that the victory for the forces of freedom and progress is a complete and final one. 'We have scotched the snake, not killed it,' and it may at any moment raise its ugly head again and strike at those who are working for the overthrow of the Autocracy. The Czarism and its Third Division do not die so easily, nor so easily give up their plans. Their agents are still in our midst, keeping their masters informed and ready to prompt them as to the right time for making another attempt to break down the right of asylum."

The new attempt has come more quickly than we had expected. How serious it is remains to be seen. If the accused woman is held for extradition, we must be prepared to renew the defensive fight with even greater energy than before. The successes we have won may inspire us with ever greater hope of ultimate victory, but they should not make us overconfident and negligent of danger.

### TRINITY'S UNSUPPORTED DENIAL.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, Rector of Trinity Church, read a carefully prepared sermon Sunday morning in defense of the Trinity Corporation.

The sermon was what a lawyer would call a general denial. The Reverend Doctor valiantly denied everything that has ever been said to the discredit of Trinity Corporation. A good many of the charges he specifically stated and denied. As for the rest, he denied them

The only thing lacking to a complete vindication of the Trinity Corporation is the production of evidence to support the general denial and contradict the evidence of those who have criticised the Corporation, particularly in its capacity as a capitalistic landlord.

A great mass of evidence was presented in The Evening Call during the month of January. Charles Edward Russell and Dr. Gertrude Light stated definite and verifiable facts, not vague generalities. Dr. Manning and the heads of the Trinity Corporation have read those statements of fact. They have not answered them, except with a general and unsupported denial. They have not accepted Mr. Russell's invitation to go with him and face the facts.

Once more we ask the Rector of Trinity and the Vestry behind him, Will you not accept that invitation? Dare you not accept it? Or do you not care though you stand convicted in the public mind by your failure to accept it?

Dr. Manning's text was from the third chapter of Colossians: "And whatsoever you do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men; knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance; for ye serve the Lord Christ."

That was a very clever choice. It made the Apostle seem to enjoin the Trinity Corporation not to try to justify itself at the bar of public opinion, but to hide behind ecclesiastical privilege and arrogate to itself the sole right to judge its own actions under the appearance of submitting them to the Divine judgment alone.

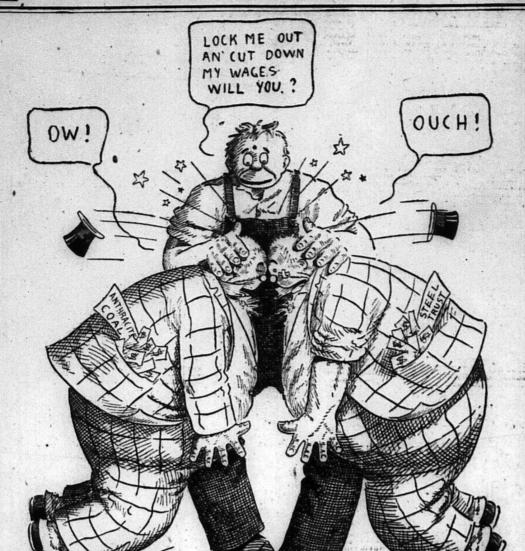
But it is a little too late for such twisting of texts to avail the Corporation: It is not direct from the Lord that Trinity Corporation "receives the reward of the inheritance." The Corporation received the inheritance from the public authorities, now represented by the State of New York. The reward of the inheritance it receives in the shape of tenement rentals from poor families every month in the year; and if any family fails to pay over the reward, Trinity Corporation has the laws of the State of New York by which to collect.

To the people of New York, Trinity Corporation owes an accounting. Let its theological dogmas be between its members and their God. We have no desire to interfere with them. But let its real estate affairs be between it and the people from whom it holds its

How about that invitation, gentlemen of Trinity Corporation? You say, through the mouth of Dr. Manning, that you have adopted a policy of publicity. Is it like the policy of publicity which the Standard Oil Company professes to follow? If not, how about that

The best way for labor organizations, industrial or political, to prevent the master class from discovering their secrets through the agency of spies, is for them to have no secrets, but cultivate and depend on the solidiarity of the masses rather than the leadership of the few.

The union which does not earnestly and continuously try to bring into its ranks all the workers in the trade, give them all equal protection, and make especial efforts to improve the condition of the poorest-paid and hardest-worked among them, is falling short of its duty and endangering its own existence



### THINGS AS THEY MIGHT BE.

### WHEN SOLDIERS STRIKE-PEACE.

It is said that the Kaiser is worried at the spread of Socialism in the German Army. The iron discipline formerly prevailing in his armies is said to be relaxing under the increasing discontent of the soldiers, and privates hometimes are heard openly to complain!

The exchanged good wishes and friendly toasts to universal disarramment. These reformers see what all wise men have always seen that there is an ever any real cause for a fight between the poor men of two nations. We have had strikes of all occupations; but when this truth fully dawns on the world, we shall have the most beneficient strike of all—the strike of soldiers. at the spread of Socialism in the German Army. The iron discipline forto be relaxing under the increasing discontent of the soldiers, and privates sometimes are heard openly to com-

Parliament and the German Reichstag of the people who do the dying nave were both considering means for laying any interest in the event of the struging the keels of more and more Dreadingle. And when that strike comes we naughts for some future struggle in shall be enabled sanely to take up which Britons and Germans were to matters relating to our living, rather send each other to the bottom of the than our dying —Editorial in the Los sea, the Socialists in the two bodies Angeles Record.

### MODJESKA.

The curtain falls, and hushed and sighing
Of violed strings; the crowds depart.
The Oucen is dead, her white hands

lying
At peace upon her quiet heart.

She hears no more the shout and Of mimic armies, hurrying fast to shield her throne in war's

The play is done, told is the story Of life and strife, of love and trust. Scattered the hosts, and gone their love. glory, Their trumpets stilled, their banners

She was the Queen that laughed at danger.
Who far her native hills had flown to bind the heart-strings of the stranger.
In alien lands around her own.

Bright was the throne her feet as Her soul was fair, and fair her face; Nor yet, though now her reign be ended, Another comes to take her place.

No more the salvos madly leaping
To greet her ears in triumphs won—
The Queen her last long sleep is sleeping;
The lights are out, the play is done.
—John S. McGroarty,

# THE VERSATILE GROWL

"What's that dog doing, ma?"
"He is eating his dinner. Jimmie."
"What makes him grow that way?"
"He is enjoying his dinner."
"Huh! he's different from pa. isn't
?"—Judge.

HELPING THE OPEN SHOP.

The scheme of some of the union usters to give the printing of the census individual printing plants "if it is found to be cheaper. is another way of knocking at the union shops. The Government Printing Office is better equipped to do this work than any o shop in this country, but then some of those Senators have a few friends running "scab shops" that must get something to do, since the union shops have gotten nearly all the better class of work. We wonder if that #'saw-dust" outfit had a hand in this .- The Labor Herald.

# Giving Advice.

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### **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

R. S.—The Call has not been nes-lectful of the French situation. The matter which the old party press in New York has been printing in cel-

sometimes are heard openly to complain!

This is astonishing. The model of the soldier used to be—and is yet, from a purely military viewpoint—the man who says, "I do not think; I obey!"

Socialism is a portent to the warlords of the world, not because it is either right or wrong on economic questions, but because it is absolutely and enternally right as to war.

Socialism does not believe in wars or armies—or at least not in the armies and wars of this age.

Neither do any of us who believe in democracy is the real antidote for war. Socialism does not believe in democracy is the real antidote for war. Socialism does not believe in democracy is the real antidote for war. Socialism does not believe in democracy is the real antidote for war. Socialism does not believe in democracy is the real antidote for war. Socialism see—as do all intelligent social reformers—that wars are fourful for interests, systems, dynastics and greed, and not for the people.

When the Russian armies and those for the making of the tools of peace.

Good for the Socialists of Germany, Japan and Great Britain! They have shown us the wise man's attitude to ward war. And they have shown the soldiery of the Kaiser's worth at the spread of Socialism in his vaunted host of human slaughter machines; of human slaughter machines in the safraid dry are becoming too interest the value of the raw materials already embodies the real reason of the Kaiser's worth and they are becoming too interest the value of the raw materials already embodies the resulting proposes is not to "give each worker the value of the proput only the produced of the propose of both considering means for lay-but the produced of the propose of both considering means for lay-but the produced of the propose of both considering means for lay-but the produced of the propose of the produced of the produced of the propose of the produced of the pro worker the value he produces." for that phrase is meaningless, but to put an end to the opportunity of some people to take for themselves a part of the product of labor without participating in the work of production—to cut off capitalist profits, interest, and rent, thus making all the people own conditions of labor and dispose of their own product in such manner as they collectively find most equitable and socially beneficial. You will find this subject well treated in Hill-quit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice."

N. W.—Any book dealer—the Book Department of The Evening Call, for instance—can get for you a copy of Swinburne's. "Songs Before Sunrise," if you wish to buy it. Few dealers. believe, keep it in stock,

### WHICH SLAVERY?

Capitalist papers, pulpits and politicians warn yeu against being the slaves of the state under Socialism. That is because they want you to be their slaves under private ownership. Under Socialism you would own the state and would employ yourselves on your own property. Now you do not own the state, do not own the industries and are hirelings or slaves of other men. Which would you prefer, admitting, for argument's sake, that Socialism would make you state slaves, to slave for the state at about \$10 a day or slave for the trusts and petty tradesmen now for about \$2 a day? If you must be a slave, why not make the most out of it? What those who make a profit of you tell you, is likely to be adulterated about as much as the goods they sell you. But you are such easy marks that it would be a shame not to skin you.—Appeal to Reason.

### AN UNDESTRABLE.

# SOCIALISM AT HARVARD

spirit begins to permeate the univer-sities, writes Walter Lippman, of the while studying. But that does no class of 1910, in the Harvard Illus-trated Magazine. So obscure is its Tax Theory, Communism, or any of progress, so unconscious is its growth, that the very existence of it is hardly recognized. Yet that spirit has for over thirty years found active, scientific expression as an international political party, recognized in Europe, at least, to be the dominating force of the future. But our universities have the future. But our universities have been officially deaf, dumb and blind on the subject, refusing to sanction, to consider, even to condemn. The very name of the movement has been suffcient to make them turn their backs and refuse to listen. Nevertheless, such is the logic of facts that the hisa story of slow, unwilling, even sullen retreat. One by one the old dogmas. shattered by incessant criticism, are abandoned before the growth of Socialistic thought. The old individualismi with anarchistic laissez-faire, is being reluctantly relinquished before the impelling realization that only imbued with a social conscience, and acting through the collective will of the nation, is calable of dealing with twentieth century problems. The old eighteenth century prejudices can ne longer be substituted for a national policy. The competitive ideal of each man for himself with a little charity to temper the rigor of the struggle has been abandoned, together with sallboats and horse cars. The Trust and the Labor Union are the unconscious recognition of the fallure of individualistic competition and of the necessity of cooperation. Socialism is the intellectual appreciation of that fact. It challenges as undesirable and im-practicable any attempt to return to the age of sallboats and horse cars. It has a netural antipathy to social atavism. The self-annihilation of competition, by its issue in the Trus and Labor Union, is the basis of the Socialist faith that co-operation is to be the principle of social progress, the future.

The belief in the necessity of colective action, in contradistinction to unsocialism of competitive individualism, permeates the very roots of modern thought. It is simply impossible to understand the art that is eing produced all over the world today without a knowledge of Social-ism. It finds a preliminary expres-

sion in Wagner, in Millet, Turgueneff, Tolstey, Victor Hugo, Zola, Walt Whitman, Carlyle, Ruskin, Matthew Arnold and Heine. But these men are the prophets of discontent. the soil so prepared contemporary thought, seizing upon the scientific, historical teachings of modern So criticism to an almost universal ex-

But in contemporary lierature the supplanted by definite program and nard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Maeterlinck. Hauptmann, Anatole France, William Dean Howells, are all confirmed So-

To back the imposing array of scientists, economists, artists and thinkers in every field of endeavor, there is an international political party polling ten million votes in spite of the limited suffrage that obtains in the world to-day, and which represents at a conservative

estimate forty million people. All this was non-existent at the time of the Civil War. In less than forty years it has developed an organization which is co-extensive with dern industry. In ( in the Antipode, in South America and South Africa, in every city, in every country of Europe, the Socialist

Right or wrong, the movement has

that a party infinitely more comprehensive than Christianity ever was, and pursued with a zeal as great as that of any crusade, should fail to penetrate into the universities. though refisted and ignored with as much intolerance as all other movements of regeneration have been. from Christianity to abolitionism, there are signs that the dawn is breaking. He who listens carefully enough will hear at Harvard heresie about private property which ten years ago would have been denounced by the public press as leading straight to atheism, to free love, and all other horrors that terrified ignorance can

The international mevement produced a stir in the hearts of about nine Harvard undergraduates. Called together last March by two freshmen, whose audacity amounted to genius a club was immediately organized.
One should not overestimated the depth of knowledge posses d by these ploneers. But crude and vague as were their ideas, they found themselves at no disadvantage with the The first thing to do was to draw

up a constitution. However, in true American fashion, it has never been AN UNDESTRABLE.

President Eliot, of Harvard University, has been asked by Taft to been unconsciously adopted. Following the constitution it was necessary to determine the object of the club's principle. The inguishment of the constitution it was necessary to determine the object of the club's their mouthplece on more than one occasion. He is remembered by the workers of America as the man who persist in splashing your milk you'll become seasick.

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pressed with the fundamental evil-our industrial and consequently of change, and who are not too cy

an object, the club has started or career. Meetings are held about t a month in some member's room listen to papers written specially may be inclined to feel. Foll formal paper, with the aid of re lecting in small groups in di corners of the room. Arguments begin there usually last long b midnight. The debates contin a bird's-eye view of Cambridge at or six groups of excited Harvard gesticulating wildly on various st corners, let him know that the S ist Club held a meeting that ever

In addition to these informal mings, public meetings are held "for purpose of educating the Cambridge public." Edmond Kelly, Robert Hi ter, and Franklin Wentworth h pices of the club. Mrs. Florence spoke to a private meeting.

mitted combination of forces on part of the Republicans and Des crats, would have been the first i class elected to Congress, is to spe here the beginning of March. fessor Carver has agreed to be pr and ask que

This, in brief, is the Socialist activity of the student world at Harvard It can be duplicated at Chicago, a Cornell, at Pennsylvania, at Column at Barnard, at Vassar, and dozen other colleges in the country. Cornell the organisation is more been any opposition; at Vassar active organization exists under leadership of a militant suffragette,

in Socialism is very encouraging, it is nothing to be proud of, in view of the extent and significance of a movement which, in less than forty years, has developed an international party, preaching the same doctrine wher-ever modern industry obtains. One is tempted to say that it was abo some recognition was given. It se incredible that the universities sho have been unaware of a movem growing by leaps and bounds und their very noses, while the remote facts about every other world mov-ment, from the Exodus to the French Revolution, may be obtained for the trouble of enrolling in the Departs

of History and Political Scien The apathy of the student body is more easily explainable. Taking the Haivard undergraduate as a fair a age, it is easy to see why he is not in terested in Socialism. He is not in terested in any political movement he is politically irresponsible. proof of this, witness the hibernal Republican and Democratic clubs.

But the crowning example of the political immaturity of the undergraduate was the Republican parade. It sincerity may be judged by the num-ber of Democrate and Prohibitionist

Limited as its influence, the Socia ist Club represents a new spirit in Harvard student politics. Standing as it does for serious discussion of economic and social problems by undergraduates held together by no other bond than a real interest in the problems, it is a living example of what Harvard most lacks—voluntary liquellectual interest. The quarrel here is not that the Socialist Club isn't overwhelmed with applications for membership, but that it stands alons as the sole representative of organized undergraduate political enthusiasm. Let us have Anti-Socialist Clubs, and Stand Pat Clubs, and Republicant Clubs, and a club to repesent every other shade of opinion that men hold, for our crying need is not for more Socialists or Republicans, but for more discussion about Socialism and Republicanism.

Finally, the club should serve as a source of information. The depths of ignorance which exist even at our universities on a subject of such universal interest are appalling. That men should go through college confusing socialism and Anarchism, of talking about "the impossibility of dividing up," is almost unbeflevable. Only a person who has argued the question knows how prevalent even those childish errors are. If nothing is accomplished but a presentation of the issues in the political life of tomorrow, the club will have filled a need fintouched by any other organization among undergraduates. If it succeeds in arousing political enthusiasm of any kind, it will have performed a service of lasting value. as it does for serious discussion economic and social problems

### GOING A "GOOD HICKORY."

"How fast did you say?"
"Well, he was going a