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STAL STRIKE RE TO SPREAD

Confederation of Labor Respond to Fellow Workers' Appeal.

Mass Meetings State Employes Show of Enthusiasm and Accuse Clemencean of Murderous Intentions.

ARIS, May 15 .- Although the postal employes in pronber of theff fellow workers tivity in organizing the new n's union and for making revovery formidable proportions, ration of Labor will now offitake up the strikers' cause, and it may be a general strike, and precipitate the fall of lical party and Premier Clem-

action is almost sure to folappeal made by the strikers night at a great meeting at the sodrome, when they voted to call the General Confederation of La-

is a vast union or syndicate action was taken by the 600,000 ployes after long deliberation and h full sense of its serious vote was unanimous, and all the rs, led by the president, sang the

is the revolutionary Socialist for singing which during the were dismissed from the govrvice. The deputies of burday, and it is the rallysong of the whole striking body who twice plunged Paris into al Confederation who were pres promised an immediate resp postal employes' appeal, and

eing issued to-day. ent Wants Workers' Blood.

a meeting held in the afternoon ded by 3.000 striking postal em and delegates from variou s unions, the strike leaders speeches. in which they rered speeches, in whiteless the desired that the police and military cautions taken by the government ved that it was intended "to drown strike movement in blood."

The meeting was attended by M. staud, M. Guerard, of the railroad 's organization, and other repre of the workmen, and im ard piedged to the postal em-s the immediate support of his . He was followed by Mr. Pasthe secretary of the gas work would promptly take action lates would give considera-

nizations, who declared that kmen all were ready to join rike. It was declared by the or a solid revolutionary move under the directioon of the Gen-

onfederation of Labor resolution as passed pledged n's organizations would unite battle to the death, "in order to liberty of thought and speech e right of all employes of the to form syndicates."

ATRIMONIAL AGENT MAY ESCAPE JAIL

ECAGO. May 15.-Marion Grey

case was brought to the attenof Attorney General Wickersham as is customary in such matters an investigation can be made, with the to determining whether Presi-Taft will grant a pardon.

CONVICT TREASURER

TACK, N. Y., May 15 .- Forme Treasurer William J. Ran served notice of appeal.

Sister on Way to Chicago to Bring Thomas Williams Home.

Dorothy Williams, sister of Thomas Williams, the demented Harvard student who disappeared from his uncle's farm at Bethel, Conn.. last Wednesday, is on her way to Chicago to-day to bring her brother back to his New York home. Young Williams, who was

RECIPITATE PREMIER'S FALL honor man at Harvard and is the son wealthy parents living at 525 West from a strange intermittent insanity. due to overstudy. A month ago the boy's father took him from the college and put him under the friendly guard of his uncle and aunt at the Bethe farm. Several times young William tried to escape. Last Wednesday morning he managed to bundle a few clothes into a dress suit case and, with, only thirty dollars in his peckets.

Thursday morning came a telegram signed by young Williams himself and speeches, has not as yet as- dated Rochester, begging the sister to go there without delay and bring her brother home.

all the police departments between Rochester and Chicago on several vill paralyze the industry of all railroad lines, asking the officials to intercept the son if he passed through but no word of him came until last evening, when she sister received this telegram from Chicago, when Williams was discovered by the police: "I am here. I want to come home Please send some one to get me and

HAZEL DREW, STUBBORN

Will Co-Operate with Mother to Have McGreal Marriage Annulled.

Walter McGreal, whose elopemen with Hazel Drew resulted in a quarrel and separation at his home, 756A Union street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night while a reception was be ing held there inchonor of the couple is said to be suffering from a nervous breskdown.

His youthful bride is still at th home of her mother. Mrs. Edith M. Hall, at 272 Sixth avenue. She reiterated yesterday that she would have nothing more to do with Mc-Greal and that she would co-operate with her mother in trying to have the narriage annulled.

Mrs. McGreal said that it was only sique following a quarrel with a former sweetheart that made her from Brooklyn more than a development week, she declared, when she realized which made him cast them aside as that she did not love her husband. She said she adopted the Catholic faith, as she thought by waiting until she had passed her eighteenth birthday a religious ceremony could be performed, thereby enabling her husband to escape arrest for abduc-

STRAY DOG HUNT IN STATEN ISLAND

Island to-day to make an onslaught cerned with. Women, as truly human sees were made also by M. upon the borough's stray dogs. so beings as men, should have a hand in ons, and delegates from many cently, bitten many persons and put

"Women are the regulators and everybody on edge.

making the total thirty-two for two relation of men and women were so weeks. Agnes Bourman, six years old. profoundly interdependent as now. of Richmond Terrace. New Brighton. These relations are more important was bitten on the leg and hand, than any other because upon them William Landis, a civil engineer, of depend the perpetuity of the race. Arlington, was severely bitten on the To shut out from a consideration of

SHOOTS MAN WHO

atrimonial agent, convicted rein the Federal courts and sent to a year's imprisonment, has stay of execution granted.

LYONS, Kan., May 15.—Mrs.

Myrtle Brewer, a widow, is a prisoner in a local jail to-day, having gone to in a local jail to-day, having gone to the Marshal's office at Little River and confessed the shooting of Fredrick was prevented from carrying out her plane by the relief of the plane by the relief of th LYONS, Kan., May 15. - Mrs

explanation except to assert that Arn had annoyed her and that she was justified in killing bim. She borrowed a revolver from a friend the day be- for two speeches to make the explanation except to assert that Arn two left the hall and returned to their hotel. Miss Goldman is scheduled for two speeches to make the explanation of the explanation of the explanation except to assert that Arn two left the hall and returned to their hotel.

TREAT HAS SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON. May 15 .- Presi WASHINGTON. May 15.—Presi-three-year-old boy detained on Ellis dent Taft. it is understood, at the listand because he is suffering from and convicted of misappropriat- White House, has definitely decided ringworm, will not be deported. His board had been paid by sympathizers

MISSING STUDENT FOUND BLAMES MEN FOR FEMININE FINER

Professor Dewey Holds Masculine Sex. Responsible for "fool Decorations Women Wear."

SPEAKS AT SUFFRAGE MEETING

Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer in Course of Speech Questions Benefit of College Education for Women-Must Learn From Work.

The Co-operative Equal Suffrage League, a new organization, had its The police of Boston have been first public meeting last night at 19 furnished with a description of the East 26th street.

speaker, waid:

Professor John Dewey, of Columbla, was the second speaker of the evening, and he said:

"A man's wife joins him in pleasures and work nowadays. It was absolute-ly impossibe therefore when men and women are so linked in life that there be one set of leading thoughts for men and another for women. It could only mean that if women were frivolous, men would be so too. If were earnest students, so would men be."

said further: "It is now difficult to find anything more inwoman the ballot, when all the old lines of demarcation have disappeared. The general condition of social and industrial equality can only be fairly

met by giving women the ballot.

'Ideas persist long after the instiideas have passed away. Most of us long since proven untrue, harmful to the race and perhaps mere supersti-

en's ridiculously large hats are against her voting. One man seriously averred that women couldn't get into a voting should not have the ballot.

"It is well known to the most su-perficial student of anthropology that every fool thing that ever the human person originated with McGreal. She had not been rings, etc., were worn by men until a of industry, occurred gaged in. On the theory of vicarious leisure he passed his troublesome of the increase in the cost of living work has become thoroughly a part of hersels she will not wear applied appoint a special commission to asof hersels she will not wear anything certain the difference in salaries paid that interferes with a dignified intelli- to teachers in New York and other

they can't bear arms in war, why termine the total increase in the warfare is not a vital consideration in budget if the city decides to raise nodern times. Neither international the salaries of its women teachers diplomacy nor military tactics are the In compliance with the orders of Health Commissioner Darlington, a day. Human questions are the ones squad of police journeyed to Staten that the modern state is mostly con-

everybody on edge.

Two persons were bitten yesterday. There was never a time when the The local Board of Health yesterday received word from the Board
of Health in Manhattan that another
dog which bit persons on Staten
Island within a few days had been
found to have rables.

POLICE AFRAID OF ANNOYED HER MISS EMMA GOLDMAN HOLD MURDERED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15 .and confessed the shooting of Fred-erick Arn, a carpenter, in the rear of her home. Officers investigated fol-lowing her surrender yesterday and found the dead body. The woman refused to offer any police allowed no one else to enter.

WON'T DEPORT BABY

For the present, Gasch Sakolik, the

HOLD REGESTER SUSPECT TWELVE KILLED Police Investigating O'Brien's Story.

Reward Offered by Mayor.

PROVIDENCE. R. I., May 15 .-The police are to-day investigating the story of John O'Brien, arrested in onnection with the murder of Laure E. Regester, who was found strangled ear the Jewish Cemetery here.

O'Brein declares that he was a umber merchant and that his wife lived at 302 Vermont avenue. The police were unable to find any one at that address who knew him

O'Brien is being held for examination.
A reward of \$500 was offered yesterday for the arrest of the murde Mayor Fletcher posted the reward and it is believed that \$500 more wil be added by Governor Pothier, and as much again by the D. & W. Fuse Company.

man who is supposed to have com-Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, the first mitted the crime, and they have re newed the search.

The murderer is described as five in the main subjects which are only feet five inches, tall, wiry, weighing abstract, interests which can never be about 140 pounds, with greenish eyes made their own, is a drying-up pro- dark hair and fierid complexion. He cess for women. Women should learn always carries brass knuckles and is the things they can make a part of not averse to using them. When he left here he wore a gray suit, a light

> He has had trouble with the police shops be searched for any trace of belonging to the murdered woman which a diligent search of the vicinity of the crime has failed to reveal.

> The police are convinced that the nan they are seeking was insanely jealous of Mrs. Regester because she was soon to marry Charles Douglas

VETOES EQUAL PAY BILL

Women Teachers Will Maintain Fight Despite Mayor's Action.

movement for equal pay for school teachers, is to-day as determined as ever in her fight for legislation in the matter, despite the veto of Mayor McClellan. "I and the rest of the teachers are disappointed, but not discouraged." she declares. "The cause is a just one."

Ciellan yesterday vetoed the bill directing the Board of Education to give women teachers in public schools salaries equal to those paid to men

The Mayor declares, however, that there appears to be justice in 'the plea of women teachers. He thinks higher salaries are necessary because gent pursuit of it.

"As for women not voting because the cost of living. cities and compare at the same time

Charged with desertion and grand years old, of 1576 Park avenue, is a at Police Headquarters to- devil exploits. day. He was arrested last night by Detectives Kelly and Beck. The complainant is Adam Wright a corpora of artillery on Governor's Island.

According to the police, Klass de serted from Governors Island on April detectives arrested Phillip Garfinkel. of 58 Orchard street, and Max Levin son, of 18 Baxter street. Klass is said to have implicated them

ST. PAUL. May 15 .- Mrs. Minnie Arbogast, wife of Louis E. Arbogast the wealthy butcher who was murdered Thursday at his home no disturbance of domestic serenity. extension.

ORDERS NAVY COAL

WASHINGTON, May 15.have been let by the Navy Department for the transportation of about 48,000 tons of coal from the Atlantic ed by Justice Mills to one year Treasurer Charles E. Treat. of New up to June 1. The mother of the Coast to the navy yards at Mare prison. Randolph's attorneys Treasurer Charles E. Treat. of New up to June 1. The mother of the Coast to the navy yards at Mare child has four brothers in Chicago Island. Cal., and Bremerton. Wash...

Violent Storms Sweep Three States Causing Death and Injury of More Than Hundred.

TELEGRAPH LINES CRIPPLED

Wind Throws Train Into Dilch-Engineer Kills and Members of Crew Blown Many Feet. Whole Family Missing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15. one hundred injured to-day as the result of a series of tornadoes in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. The storms devastated Hollis, Kan., wrecked a train and did great damage to property. Twenty-five were injured in suburbs of Kansas City

At Hollis three men were killed and ten seriously injured. The Eckstron family of five persons is missing and may be dead in the ruins of their

two and injured twenty. All wires are down, and it is feared that the death list may be greater.

William Ackerly, a Santa Fe engi neer, was killed while working a bridge gang between Great Bend and Kinsley.' Frank Nicholson, a cor ductor, was also killed. The tornad wrecked the work train of which Ackerly was engineer and blew it into crew were blown one hundred feet

At Hoisington, Kan., a tornado ves terday injured a number of person and greatly damaged farm property.
At Pond Creek, Okla., a severe windstorm injured four persons and unroofed several houses.

A blinding rain and hall storm ac-companied the wind in all thise states. Many washouts interrupted railroad traffic. Electrical disturbances crippled telegraph and tele phone wires.

CLEARED OF MURDER BUT HELD IN JAIL

MEXICO CITY, May 15 .- Harold Sanborn, of Chicago, son of President Sanborn, of the Junta Plantation Company, who is in fall at Rincor Antonio, Isthmus of Tehuantepec charged with the killing of several Mexicans during a recent affray at the plantation headquarters, has been cleared of being directly responsible for any of the deaths.

He is still held, however, on the charge taht one of the bullets from was in a nearby house,

SAVITZKY KILLED.

MOHILEV. Russia. May 15 .- The noted robber chieftan Savitzky, the Russian "Robin Hood," has been killed with three members of his band, by

when he took to brigandage. He was prisonment. the terror of the police of the prov-inces of Tchnernigov and Mohilev for FORTUNES WAIT arceny, Burnett Klass, twenty-seven several years, but he was lionized by the people on account of his dare-

KILL AND HANG NATIVES ST. LOUIS, May 15.—With nearly

MANILA. May 15-Captain Rhodes. a chest, the contents of which were valued at \$3.500, on a forged order. Bammon last Wednesday, and in a fight that followed five of the natives descendants, but one by one detectives arrested Phillip Contents of the natives the state of the natives descendants. trusted lieutenant of Jikiri.

convicted of the murder of Anna ber. Hann, a school teacher, in the Datest has hundreds of letters trouble gas district, in January, 1905, were the United States and Canada, rehanged yesterday. Miss Hahn was the United States and Canada, rehanged yesterday, with bolos. The ob-BUTCHER'S WIFE hacked to pieces with bolos. The object was robbery.

EXPLOSION KILLS

KEY WEST, Fla., May 15 .- Three prisoner at the St. Paul City Hospital. men are dead and twelve others badly injured are confined in local hospitals absence of a motive. Excepting for here to-day as the result of an explotriffing family jars and the opposition sion of 700 pounds of dynamite abroad of the family to Mr. Arbogast's pro-quarter boat No. 3 at Codjoes Key. posed trip to the Yukon, there was on the Florida East Coast Railway It is believed that other The police are inclined to think the men abroad the boat were blown to atoms. The injured were brought

BABY IN SUIT CASE.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 15 .- Th body of a two-weeks-old infant was

FIVE DROWNED IN SQUALL ESPOUSE CAUSE TORNADOES Only Three of Party of Eight Survive When Boat Overturns.

HACKENSACK N. J., May 15 .-Hackensack River is being dragged to-day for the body of fifteen-year-old Mary Horonzi, who, with four others, was drowned when a sudden squall overturned a boat in which they were rowing across the river.

The accident, one of the worst in the history of Hackensack River, oc-curred last night. The dead are: Catharine H. Hoffman, twenty, daughte of, Nicholas Hoffman, of Williams Avenue. Peter Holowinski nineteen, of Chestnut avenue. Mary Horonzi, fifteen, daughter of Volent Horonzi, of Vreeland avenue. Sachs, eighteen, daughter of Mrs. C. Sachs, a widow, of Washington ave

There were four girls and four young men in the boat when it started. Those who managed to swim shore were Thomas Burke, Frank Lacey and a boy known only as Peter. All were employed at the American at Bogota, and every morning and for the demand of the union label and evening a hundred or more of the to take whatever precaution will be employees are rowed across from the deemed necessary to prosecute the Dock street landing to the mill. This who sell bread with fake labels. Me saves a walk of at least three miles, ures will also be taken to arrange for ind it takes but a very few minutes to ow across the river.

The storm burst upon the party So far no money was given out to of eight when the rowboat was about the strikers and none was demanded. thirty feet from the shore. Up to The loyalty of the members of the that time there was not a breath of Bakers Union does not permit the wind, but suddenly a fearful gust to call for money and every man struck the boat squarely and the young man who was rowing lost con-

Horonzi were recovered.

CZAR EXILES EIGHTEEN

Among Them Professor Rochkoff. 20 Socialists Imprisoned.

MOSCOW, May 15.—The trial of he members of the local Social the members of the local Social Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Democratic organization came to any Union and Max Kasimiraky, organization here yesterday. Eighteen of the Last Side Bakers. Sincethe to be imprisoned in a fortress for have already surrendered, with the terms varying from one to three and a half years. The exiles include Professor Roch-

koff, of the University of M whose connection with the party for a number of years has been a myster; to the police. The authorities were aware that one of the most compe-tent members of the central committee resided permanently in Russia, but they never identified this man with the noted university authority on Russian history. When Professor Rochkoff was betrayed by his own carelessness he went to St. Peters burg instead of abroad and continued his activity under a false passport fo four years before he was arrested in During the year preceding his imprisonment he produced a valuable work on the economic condition of Russia in the sixteenth century.

The other men condemned include Police Judge Sparsky and Instructor the rural guard after a fight that Prosin, of the University of Miscow, who will serve respectively terms of Savitzky was a high school student two years and eighteen months' im-

FOR CLAIMANTS

wanderers who have died in St. Louis in the last three years not a legiticommanding two troops of the Sixth mate claimant has yet appeared to Cavalry, struck a portion of the band were killed, one being Jammang, a these claims have been disproved. Artful swindlers and honest searchers Esuebio Burias and Lucio Aldea, for lost kin have been in the num-

> Harry Troll, Public Administrator, has hundreds of letters from all over as heirs the money and property he is holding. In the final attempt to reach the wives, children, brothers of the men whose estates he has in his keeping. Mr. Troll is advertising for heirs.

INVENTOR DIES

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 15 .-Charles M. Daboll, one of the oldest ventor, is dead here to-day at the age of eighty-six. He is credited with having taken out more than five hun-dred patents.

GOODRICH RETIRES

Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich.

OF THE BAKERS

United Hebrew Trades to Take Up Fight of Sturdy Battlers for Unionism.

TO PROSECUTE LABEL THIEVES

Start Movement to Create Big Demand for Bread Baked Under Sanitary Conditions-Hen Hold Out Firmly.

The United Hebrew Trades have taken up the battle of the striking meeting to take place this afternoon

It is the intention of the Unite systematic financial support, shou the strikers make the de

strike expressed his willingness t apply to whatever source available before calling for strike benefits.

At the meeting to-day many unions will be represented and the delegates will be instructed to carry the bakers nterests to their respective o stituencies and get the members to enlist in the fight for better condi-

tions and less hours for the bakers.
At a meeting held yesterday at
Clinton Hall, for the strikers, the importance of protecting the union label was discussed. The hall was filled with striking bakers and enthusiasm ran high when the successful pros-pects of the situation were described by Chas. Iffland, organizer of the strike began, more than 100 bosses

The shrewd bosses who have re sorted to a fake label were hissed, though no names were disclosed. It the matter to the notice of the District Attorney and begin prosecution

TWO RIVER PIRATES **BEGIN SENTENCE**

OGDENSBURG, N. T., May 15,-Two brothers, James and Frank Peterson, alleged members of a gang of river pirates, who for a long time occupied the attention of the police on both sides of the boundary, robbins St. Lawrence summer homes on the American side of the river and escap to-day begin a five-year sentence is

the penitentiary at Kingston, Ont.

The men repeatedly escaped American officers who pursued them as far as the boundary, but were tured at last through the action of a Morristown, N. Y., constable, who followed them in spite of the fact that his authority ended when he crossed the line.

ANTI-SMUGGLING RULE ISSUED

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Dish travellers returning on ocean liners hereafter will have difficulty in sluding customs regulations. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds has issued an order directing that the paper labels heretofore pasted on baggage to indicate that it had been examined by the Customs Inspect be replaced in the service by erase able stencils fixing the mark directly on the baggage.

Customs officials have long complained that the pasted labels are frequently removed by the owners of the baggage after the Custom House is passed, and used on other baggage. not yet examined.

FEARS DEMENTED MAN

Fearing that a demented man whe had written threatening letters to Mrs. harles M. Daboll, one of the oldest A. A. Holmes would do violence to nembers of the Masonic fraternity in her. Mr. Holmes, who is a druggist Massachusetts and famous as an inin 64 Court street, Brooklyn, has apventor, is dead here to-day at the age
ventor, is dead here to-day at the age officials for protection for his wife. Mrs. Holmes is a spiritualist. The letter writer met Mrs. Holmes in a street recently and told her it would shoot her and Miss Gaul, a spiritualfound in a suit case in the Erie depot this morning by the station employes, and the police are already sure that they have a clew to the perpetrators of the borrible deed.

Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, ist in Manhattan. The threatening this morning has been accommanded in the post of the post of the borrible deed.

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BREWER CONFIRMS ANTI-WAR STAND

Interview Makes Clear His Position on Militarism.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15 .- On ast Friday Justice Brewer, of the n-shell into the peace meeting American Peace and Arbitraof the American Peace and Arbitration League by advocating a limitation of armament. In the hope of setting the full text of his speech which was practically suppressed by the news agencies of the country. Justice Brewer was callel upon and asked for a copy of the speech in its original text. This he said he was unable to give as the speech was extemporaneous and was but the spontaneous outburst of opinions which had been crystalizing for many years, under the stimulous of the hypercritical attitude which was manifested at the meeting.

Justice Brewer said that a friend of his had sent him a copy of the Kanasa paper in which the garbied reports of the meeting represent him as being practically as much in favor of the present military program as the other speakers. He manifested much indignation that he should be so missepressed by the news agencies of the country controlled by milliant capitalists.

By way of explanation, Mr. Brewer said that Henry Clews, of New York, was the only one present witten and the control of an expert on the banquet with a formal written.

said that Henry Clews of New York, was the only one present who came to the banquet with a formal written speech, and that it was so carefully prepared that Mr. Clews evidently hoped to stamp the whole affair with his opinions of preserving peace by means of gun powder and bayonet. As the visitor was leaving it was suggested to Justice Brewer that people who were in favor of war were usually actuated by some ultiterior, consonic interest. He answered. "Oh yes. Clews is a banker, he has bonds to sell."

By way of introduction the attention of Mr. Brewer was called to the growing disposition to instill and cultivate the military spirit in the young. The visitor said, "rifles and instruments of alaughter are being placed in the hands of every school boy and he is being takight that it is patriotic to kill his fellowmen in defense of the fiag."

"I know it, I know it," replied the

to kill his fellowmen in defense of the flag."

"I know it, I know it," replied the Justice deprecatingly, a tinge of sadeness in his voice.

When the conversation differed to the banquet of the Peace Arbitration League the judge spoke of it as a "very curious peace meeting." He said, "all they were talking about was peace with iron-clads and I pitched in." He expressed himself as regretting the fact that we are building the largest navy in the world and intimated that he thought it would only have the effect of getting us into war instead of preventing war.

Research "Teddy" as Dangerous.

Regards "Teddy" as Dangerous

Referring to the famous world cour of the American fleet. Mr. Bewer said, "Four or five years ago, ex-President Roosevelt (I am not quoting his exact words), said the present number of battleships must be maintained, but instead of foilewing this policy we are competing with the most aggressive nations of the world in the construction of our battleships. Since the American fleet sailed around the world Roosevelt is very much puffed up.

"While I am not familiar with the personal views of Secretary Root I remember that three or four years ago he expressed the opinion that an increase in the standing army would result in such taxation that there would be a national protest. It seems to me that the same fulle applies to an senlarged navy."

Justice Brewer was very guarded in

Justice Brewer was very guarded in spile rumors, has fict abandoned his appressing any opinion as to the attitude of President Taft on the subject f militarism. Referring to the views of Roosevelt the visitor said, "That the tenor of the present adminiation, is it not?"

"Well, I am sure I do not know where President Tafts stands on that uestion," replied the Justice.

Now that a member of the United tates Supreme Court recognizes eace conferences as a farce, how one will it take the average citizen of the subject of the Movement which added to destroy the power of the subject to the result of the subject to the result of the subject to the movement which allegiance to the movement when the movement to the movement to the movement to the

Unemployed Visit Taft.

President Taft has been forced to acknowledge, that there are worthy unemployed in the United States at the present time and that he at the professes sympathy with their efforts to secure steady employment.

or the man whom "God knows."
The letter which he gave them reads

The letter which he gave them reads as follows:

"I have your letter and suggestion with reference to methods which shall increase the amount of work and render employment to unemployed. I understand that you are about to alty tend the good roads convention in Baltimore, and I have no doubt that the proposition for the construction of good roads and the further attention to them means a deal more work for the unemployed. I write this to you to express my sympathy with the work you are trying to do, and to my willingness to assist you wherever it is consistent with my views of the national jurisdiction."

SHUBERTS NOT IN TRUST

Announce They Have Independent **Bookings and Added Attractions.**

cussing with much interest and con

yesterday, Harrison, Grey Fiske, de-spite rumors, has not abandoned his allegiance to the movement which

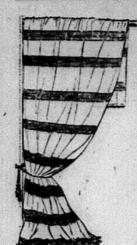
The theatrical world had awaited with intense interest some specific announcement of the Shuberts' plans, but it did not expect anything so far-

PORTO RICANS PROTEST

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ROBBERY A SECRET

Police Fail to Report Bold Burgiary

of Wednesday Night.

The police of the Ralph avenue sta tion, Brooklyn, made a secret for some reason of a bold burglary that

was committed on Wednesday in the

rooms of William*C. Jamison on the

son locked the doors and went out

the doors. When Mrs. Jamison re

turned she couldn't get in. She heard

the shuffling of feet and a noise a

436 McDonough street.

SENATORS FLAY ROOT

New Man Shown His Place by Money and La Follette.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Senator Root received in the Senate yesterday the most scathing verbal drubbings ever delivered in that body. He brought it down on his head by a defense of Chairman Aldrich and his Finance Committee, which had automobiling with her grandmother. been assailed by La Follette, who In her absence burglars jimmled their complained that he had difficulty in way into the rooms and then bolted obtaining from the committee infornation to guide him in his course on the tariff bill.

When La Follette had concluded, the dumbwaiter and suspected tha who, although in the Senate there were thieves about. ess than six weeks, has tried to ride less than six weeks has tried to ride over older members of the body. Hastening to a telephone. Mrs. began a general lecture of their tariff conduct. He said he did not care to hear declamation. He thought it undignified and dishonorable to get up and make speeches merely to make votes at home, knowing that no one here was listening. It was tiresome to him.

"I. too, have listened," he continued, attempting to raise his voice to an oratorial pitch, "to the vituperation heaped upon the chairman of the finance committee. It is utterly disfersed to the distribution of the distribution and the did down the rope and made their escape through a ceilar wing down.

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An investigation showed that several hundred dollars worth of jewelry
Two minutes later he regretted that had been stolen. Among the property

bad spoken. Senstor Money were priceless family helricoms. finance committee. It is utterly disgusting.

had spoken. Senator Money

"I subscribe to every word of praise given to that little cherub, Mr. Ald rich." Senator Money began. "I like his angelic face and I believe in his divine inspiration. Not one man of us on this side, so far as I know, thinks of him other than a gentle-

from New York that we do not care so much for his advice as he seems to think it necessary to give. We have not asked for it; we spurn it after it is given. He is not yet warm in his seat before he begins to tell me and the other Senators whose services have been long in this body what we should do. To be sure, he is a distinguished man. We all know it The Republican press has said, so. He himself loca not deny it.

GEO. K. LLOYD DEAD

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BIG COAL COMPANY

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 15.—Arrangements have been completed here
for the formation of the Consolidated
Coal Company of Fairmont. It will
comprise the five big companies already operating here, the majority of
the stock of each company having
been owned by the Fairmont Coal
Company. The capital of the new
company will be \$40.000.000.

Army Gets Abdul Hamid's Cush

relief in the interests of the sufferer to supervise the civil inquiry into the The commission, which represent

the government, is composed of Beha Bey, a member of the Council of State: M. Artin, Inspector of Courts at Monastir; Deputy Shefik, and Agep Babikian. The last mentioned is an Armenian.

that the cash found in the Imperial dul Hamid, the deposed Sultan, shall incurred by the mobilization of the march on Constantinople to restore

000,000.

Chefket Pasha, commander of the First Army Corps, announced to a number of local newspaper men yesterday that martial law in Constantinople might be maintained for several months to come. He said also that it would be necessary to have further trials by court martial of men implicated in the uprising of April 13, and that martial law would be extended to the disturbed districts in the provinces.

ERZERUM. Asiatic Turkey, May 15.—Forty-five leaders of the mutiny here have been arrested, on orders issued by Field Marshal Ibraham Pasha, commander of the Fourth Army Corps.

There is great uneasiness among the population of this city on account of the threatening attitude of the garrison, which has refused to accept fifty-two officers belonging to the Young Turk party. Dielal Pasha has gone to Constantinople to report on the situation.

MERSINA, Asiatic Turkey. May
15.—The American cruiser North
Carolina has arived here from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, by %ay of Gibraltar. She comes for the protection
of American interests.
The cruiser Montana, which came
across the Atlantic with the North
Carolina, is headed for Aiexandretta,
where she is expected to arrive tomorrow.

BIG LABOR FAIR OPENS TO-DAY

will open its third annual Union Label Fair at 3 P. M. this afternoon. at the Labor Lyceum, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues.

The purpose of the fair is to ge the general public better acquainted the general public better acquainted with the labels of all unions. The two previous fairs have proven a success and the committee under whose auspices they are being held feel assured that the bresent one will eclipse those of the past.

Goods and exhibits for the fair can now be sent to the Labor Lyceum and will be cared for by the committee.

CUBAN STRIKERS FIRM. MANY IDLE ON CANAL

HAVANA, May 15.—The wemen ironers strike, which did not seem far PANAMA. May 15 .- With more reaching in its consequences a few than five thousand West Indian he borers now idle on the isthmus it has serious affair, threatening to dras and the laundry owners are holding tary of Agriculture's efforts to bring about an understanding are fruitless

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CALL LETTERS FAKES RELIEF COMMISSION STARTS WORK TO-DAY friends of Mexican Liberals Deny So Mayor McClellan Wields Ax Government's Charges.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., May 15 .-- The friends of the Mexican Liberals. Magon. Villarreal and Rivers. who are laws, declare to-day that the sensa-tional letters introduced by the prose cution yesterday were faked up for nation consisted in an investigation the purpose of putting these enamies of charges preferred against Alderof President Diaz behind the bars.

The letters purported to be translations revealing elaborate plans for carpenter repair shop in the base attack on several Mexican towns near ment of the County Court House, imthe border to gain a foothold for the Mexican Liberal party and for the overthrow of the Diaz government. Custom houses were to be seized and . Gallagher made a spirited reply to government buildings occupied.
All these latters cautioned that no

ican (roops.

The defendants attorneys, headed by W. B. Cleary of the Western Federation of Miners, are confident of a acquittal, and their belief is shared by the majority of the citizens here.

FOREIGN NOTES.

MADRID. May 15.—The Heraldo says the present situation in Morocco is causing uneasiness in Spain, and that a partial mobilization of the Spanish troops is in progress.

LISBON, May 15.—The Cabinet is considering a proposal to prorogue the Cortes, with the idea of calming the political excitement in the country.

LIMA, May 15.—The Peruvian government has issued a decree suspending the Chinese immigration law, and thereafter will consider as mmigrants all Chinese arriving for the first time without \$2,500. Chinese now on the way to Peru are excepted from the new provision.

PARIS, May 4.—The two men who robbed the residence of Ambassador White in November last were sentenced to-day to fifteen years at hard labor.

PARIS. May 15.—A rebellious tribe attacked French forces near Tesequi. French West Africa, on April 22, but was beaten off with considerable loss. The French lost one officer, and two men were killed and twelve men wounded.

WRECK KILLS FIVE.

STRASBURG, May 15.—A bad railroad accident occurred at Herlisheim,
near Colma. An express train from
Basle to Cologne ran into a freight,
train that had been derailed on account of the explosion of the locomotive boiler. Four members of the
crew and one passenger were killed,
and twelve passengers were wounded.
The wreckage took fire and the passenger train was completely burned
out. STRASBURG, May 15.—A bad rail-ad accident occurred at Herlisheim,

ACCUSES "LITTLE TIM" and Gallagher's Head Falls.

Ernest Y. Gallaher was removed summarily as Commissioner of Accounts yesterday afternoon by Mayor on trial in the Federal court here for McClellan, on the ground that his alleged violation of the neutrality conficial conduct has shown insubordination and inefficiency.

man "Little Tim" Sullivan, and Thomas J. Sullivan, foreman of the

McClellan last night. He characterise as "unqualifiedly false" statements of attack be made on Americans, so as to avoid intervention, which was to be feared more than repuises of Mex-said he immediately telephoned the said he immediately telephoned the facts to the Mayor, who referred him to Foster Crowell, in his office. He adds that he was instructed to may nothing about the affair, and "obeyed his instructions explicitly."

Another charge against Gallagher says that he subjected Dr. Brannan to a "system of surveillance," which did not please the Mayor.

"The Mayor's dislike for this thorough investigation was shown in many ways." said Gallagher. "For some time a man named Brady in from the Mayon's chief clerk gather all the information about the studies made by us of bureaus con-troiled by McClellan's friends, be-cause he did not want any of his friends to be hit. friends to be hit."

RAND SCHOOL ART **EXHIBIT TO-DAY**

An exhibition of paintings, sculp tures and black-and-whites will begin to-day at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. It will continue every day from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. until June 1.

A reception will be held this evening at \$:30 o'clock. Art lovers and friends of the school are invited.

BANKERS BUCK BUDGET.

LONDON, May 15.—Nearly forty London bankers and merchants, including the Rothschilds, the Barings, Brown, Shipley & Co., and J. S. Morgan & Co., have signed a joint letter to Premier Asquith protesting against the budget as placing excessive burdens on capital, and, therefore, tending to discourage enterprise.

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ISSIAN BUTCHERS

Interpellation in the Duma Calls Attention to Bloody Work of Czar.

RLIN, May 2.—Reports just re-here from Russia state that felists in the Russian Duma an interpellation as a result Socialist deputy. He is now Sebastopol prison as a prelimto his being sent to the mines which was his sentence

The Socialist bill for immediate investigation was defeated by 176 sagaint 118 and all interpellations are over to a commission where hey will lie for months. Thus the lovernment (Stolypin and the Black Busdred Duma) will continue its mamman's activities after the pattern of the Sebastopol prison authorities umolested.

As a side-light to the interpellation of the Socialist comes a letter from tworkingman in the Moscow police prison.

Young People's Organization.

The Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle will hold a literary meeting at its headquarters. 313 Grand street. Miss Annie Kavetsky will lecture over the Abert welcome, young people especially. Philip Cohen will lecture on "Socialism and Education" before the Inter-High School Socialist League at 112 East 19th street at 3 o'clock. The general public is invited to attend.

Open Air,

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also as doctor and nurse in the
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in execution in the city and
rubles for one in the province,
is traveling expenses.

FEIGENBAUM SAILS

Europe to Regain Health.

Europe.

Felgenbaum is associate editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, and his trip across the waters was taken by the advice of physicians. The work for the Socialist movement, the frequent fectures, the many speeches and the hard work at his office, have undermined the health of the Socialist thinker and acholar.

While abrond Mr. Feigenbaum will wist several towns and will make a prolonged step at Kesian, near vienna. He will then go to Karlsbad.

During the last few days there were many receptions held in his honor and banquets were given as farewell testimonials, at which many kell knows in the Yiddish movement wished him a pleasant trip and urged a speedy return.

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There will be a business meeting of the branch at Plank road and Savione street.

Sunday's Meetings.

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Sunday Schools.

Hatem—Central Hall, Third avenue and losth street, 11 A. M.

Building, 183 Madison street, 1 P. M.

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Wendover avenue, near park, 10 A. M.

Young People's Organizations.

NEWARK FOR ASYLUM

Meeting To-night to Urge Abro-

The war against Russia and the the for the abrogation of the treaty lil be carried to Newark, N. J. have a mass meeting the carried to the ca where a mass meeting will he held to-night, at Columbia Hall, 224 Court

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The friends of political refugees have arranged for a big program and the dangers of a treaty with the Czar will be explained in eloquent and pewerful speeches. The latest incident of the arrest of many revolutionists in this country, such as Jan Janoff, Christian and Jan Bucholtz, show plainly that the Russian government is not to be trusted with any extended the privilege of a treaty with any civilized country.

meeting will be addressed by Panken, Sol Fieldman, G. H. Nicholas Aleinikoff and Jan

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A. Keil and J. Lefkowitz will debate under the auspices of the 6th A. D. at 293 East 3d street on the subject. "Resolved, that the uncompromising attitude of the Socialist Party toward remedial legislation is to the benefit of the party and the labor movement."

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31st A. D.—125th street and Seventh avenue. Speakers: Patrick Donahue, Mrs. Allen and J. Britt Gearity.

18th A. D. (Bohemian),-1353 Firs 25th and 27th A. D.—112 East 19th

15th A. D. (Italian).—535 Graham venue. Business.

Women's Branch 7, and the 6th.

14th, 13th and 16th Ward branches have arranged a May festival at the Labor Lyceum. 10th street and Eighteenth avenue. One of the features of the affair will be a lecture by George R. Kirkpatrick on "The Progress of the Working Class." There will also be a musical and literary entertainment. The profits will go to The Call Sustaining Fund.

Young Socialist Literary Circle.—64 East 104th street, 2-P. M. Young Socialist League.—293 East 2d street.

Business.

9th and 11th A. D. (German)-342 West 42d street, 3 P. M. Lecture.

BROOKLYN.

Sunday Schools. Flatbush .-- 1199 Flatbush avenue, P. M.

22d A. D.—Neptune Hall. 440 Liberty avenue. 4 P. M.

Boro Park—39th street and N.

Utrecht avenue, 11 A. M.

Brownsville.—Washington Hall, 93

Thatford avenue, 10 a. m.

Young People's Organizations. Young Socialist Literary League.— 65 Thatford avenue. Literary. 2 P. M. Young Folks' Socialist League.— 181 McKibben street. Important

Debate.

J. P. Kohler, author of "The Remedy for Hard Times" and Adolph Beneny, vice president of the Brooklyn Philosophical Association, will debate the question of "Socialism versus Individualism" before the Workingmen's Educational Club at 477 Atlantic avenue. Musical numbers will follow.

NEWARK.

A number of progressive working-men will meet at 9 Prince street at 3 P. M. for the purpose of organising an English-speaking branch of the Workmen's Circle. Dr. M. Korshet will speak and all those interested are earnestly requested to attend.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Arthur M. Lewis and William F. Barnard will meet in public debate at Maccabee Temple, S. Main and Plymouth avenue, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the question. "Is Socialism Scientifie?" Enough tickets have already been sold to cover expenses and a big crowd is expected.

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YOUNG SOCIALISTS BUSY.

Inter-High School Boys Arrange to

Y. P. S. F. COUNCIL MEETS.

Stand to Take on Organization.

The Council of the Young People's Socialist Federation met last Thursday night at the headquarters of the 4th A. D. of the Socialist Party. 168 ½ Delancey street. C. Ross presided and seven organizations were repre-

The executive committee reported The executive committee reported that owing to lack of funds it had been unable to proceed with a definite plan. This report was accepted and the reports of the organizations comprising the Federation were then proceeded with. One of the councilmen reported that an uncertain attitude as to the permanency of the Federation seemed manifest among the members of his organization.

Dr. Lichtschein, representing the educational committee of the Socialist Party, censured this attitude and

equational committee of the Socialist Party, censured this attitude and emphasized the fact that the Socialist Party was undertaking the work of uniting the youths of Greater New York and meant to carry it through, and it was to the advantage of the organizations which already exist to help in this work.

It was briefly decided to allow the organizations comprising the Federation three weeks in which to consider the constitution. The headquarters of the 6th A. D. at 293 E. 3d street, was chosen as the headquarters of the Federation.

WOMEN'S AGITATION COMMITTEE New York Socialists Electing Dele-

gates to New Organization.

Acting upon a recommendation from the national executive committee of the Socialist Party, the general committee of local New York has instructed all the assembly districts to elect two delegates each for the purpose of forming a woman's agitation committee, whose duty it shall be to carry on spectal agitation work among women and to bring women in the Socialist party.

The Socialists in the various assembly districts are ursed to elect their delegates to this woman's agitation committee as soon as possible, and their secretaries are requested to send the names and addresses of the elected delegates to Mrs. Therese Malkiel, treasurer National Woman's Committee, 153 McLean avenue, Yonkers, A meeting will be called as soon as all the delegates have been elected, so that active work may begin at once.

BUSY IN BROWNSVILLE.

Hustling Socialists Boost The Call and Plan Campaign.

cover expenses and a big crowd is expected.

HAVERHILL, MASS.

At the regular meeting of the Central Socialist Club held last Wednesday night at 86 Merrimac street the regular monthly report of State Secretary James F. Carey was read and showed an increase in the monthly cash balance.

The education and agitation committee was instructed to apply to the

Essex County Socialist Federation in the use of the organizer in South Groweland in the near future.

An appropriation was voted the Sunday school committee to carry on its work, the club being more than pleased with the results, which at first were considered largely experimental.

The Socialist Sunday school committee recommended that the last session before vacation be held Sunday, May 23, and that they wind up with a grand plenic at the Pines. The a grand plenic at the committee to the next meeting a list of corners where it would be advisable to hold open-air meetings during the coming campaign.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

A special meeting and dinner for to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock at Codington's. 769 Sixth avenue near 44th street has been called by "The Housing and Health Conference for the Raising of the Standard of Life." a hody organized as a result of the production of W. J. Hurlbut's drama. "The Writing on the Wall." The organization committee includes Mission committee includes "The Writing on the Wall. The or-ganization committee includes Miss-Leonora O'Reilly, Alexander Irvine, Rev. Dr. John D. Long, Murray H. Schloss, Charles Edward Russell, George H. Goebel and Julius Hopp. After dinner the organization of a permanent conference will be effect and speeches will be made. Sea may be ordered from Mr. Hopp 224 West 39th street.

The New York Physical Cultur-Club will meet at the West 130th street ferry at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to start on a picnic to be held in conjunction with the Newark Physical Culture Club on the Jersey Palisades.

form and Revolution" at the Social Store, 25 St. Mark's place, to-morrow.

Emma Goldman will talk on "Min-orities vs. Majorities" at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning at Lexington Hall, 109 East 116th street. Henry Frank, the Independent

preacher, will speak on "Evolution and the Moral Law" at 11 A. M. to-morrow in the Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street. George R. Kirkpatrick and Prof. W. B. Guthrie will debate the question, "Resolved, that Socialism should be substituted for Capitalism," before the Brooklyn Philosophical Association in Long Island Business Collect. South 8th street, between Bedford and Driggs avenue, at 3 P. M. tomorrow.

HEARST'S FALL HELPS

dependence Leaguers.

(Special to The Call.)

the will be a candidate for Senator on the Democratic ticket against Henry to Cabot Lodge. the Massachusetts for aristocrat." Politicians are wondering where the 75,000 votes will go. Undoubtedly many of them will go back into the Democratic and Republican ranks. from whence they came, but shrewd observers say that many more will go over to the Socialists. Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, the eloquent Haverhill minister, who is nominated Mr. Hisgen at the Chicago convention and stumped the State in this behalf when he ran for Governor, has become an out-and-out Socialist. Charles E. Butterfield, of Somerville, their last fall's candidate for State Treasurer, is now an avowed Socialist. And it is more than probable that thousands of the rank and file will be found in the Socialist Party at the next State campaign.

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MME. EAMES IS SUED

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Emma served with papers in an action for

server, demands \$50,000 damages. The two women met in an elevator in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel yesterday. They did not speak, but Mme. Eames stepped out to be met by a man with the summons and complaint. She took the papers with a snap, rushed back inte, the elevator and went to her room.

Mme. de Gogorga has an action for separation pending in the New York courts, but decided to proceed against Mrs. Eames in Pennsylvania, as this city is the singer's legal residence since she was the wife of Julian Story, the artist, Story married the singer in Paris in 1891, when the was a struggling artist and unknown to fame. He painted her portrait of a dozen different poses, and they lived happily until about three years ago. Then Mme. Eames applied for a divorce, and it was granted by the Supreme Court in White Plaint of the woman named by the singer has not been made public.

The service of the singer of the shooting at the Bayside Yacht Club. District Attentory De Witt in Long Island City declares that he is not worried over the statements made to worried over the statements made to still the singer in Paris in 1891, when the first degree on the statements made to still the singer in Paris in 1891, when the first degree on the statement of the first degree of the statement of the statement of the first degree of the first degree of the first degree of the statement of the first degree of the stateme

Interboro Must Equip Eight Train Before August 15.

Final orders have been issued by the Public Service Commission re sit to equip at least eight cars each 15 and to continue the change at the

morning to start on a picnic to be held in conjunction with the Newark Physical Culture Club on the Jersey Palisades.

The Clifford Club will give its second annual closing matinee reception and ball at Henington Hall, 214 2d street, to-morrow afternoon. The music will be furnished by Prof. Louis Fischer and the dancing will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Lewis C. Sraine will lecture on "Reform and Revolution" at the Social

It was alleged last night after the shooting that Bailey quarrelied with William Jesse over tickets for admission. Young and Bailey, it is stated, abused Jesse, and the latter struck one of them: Jesse and Young clinched, and Bailey, in an effort to shoot Jesse, shot Young. As Young was falling he fired aimlessly, the ball killing his friend Bailey. Jesse was shot in the side, and another man was slightly wounded.

Jesse'serefusal to talk gave rise to the opinion that tickets were not the real cause of quarrel.

We herewith express our heartfelt thanks to the Brooklyn Lyceum Association, Liberty Orchestra. United Singing Societies, Lassalle Maennerchor, Turn Verein Vorwaerts, National Executive of the Socialist party; also to Comrades George Bledenkapp, Alexander Jonas, Paul Flaschel, William Mackenzie and William Burkle, and to all friends and relatives for their tribute paid to our father, William Seubert, at the funeral. Their consoling remarks and sympathetic condolence went far to lighten the pain of bereavement felt so deeply by his family. Also thanks to Joseph Kalsch for his kindly assistance in the arrangements.

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the Board of Estimate on the appli-

trial which would be sufficient reason to set aside the conviction.

It has been reported that the jury men, while in charge of court officers, were permitted to visit places, including the scene of the shooting at the Bayside Yacht Club. District Attorney De Witt says that when Captain Hains is arraigned before Justice Garretson on Monday next for sentence, he will be prepared to oppose vigorously any move the prisoner's counsel may make.

Captain Hains, according to the District Attorney, talks more to those who see him in the jail since his trial closed.

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a new trial of the suit for \$100.000 libel damages brought by John H Freit against August Belmont, by whom he was formerly employed as stable boy. Freit lost the suit, and is seeking a reversal of the judgment. I. V. Schavrien, the boy's attorney explained that Belmont had broken the five-year term of indenture binding the boy to service, when he sold his stables in 1902 and dismissed Freit. In 1903 Belmont called upon Freit to return to his service. The hoy refused and was "posted." All racehorse owners and trainers were harred from employing him.

Mr. Schavrien quoted from Belmont's testimony that he felt a "moral obligation" exclaimed the pleader. "Why, if Mr. Belmont met Miss Morality on the street I belleve he never would recognize her. "I charge." said Schavrein, "that this defendant ruined the chance this boy had of earning a living at the business in which he might have excelled."

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N. J., on Tuesday, with their skulls
crushed, William Bradley, aged fortynine years and Patrick McDermott.
sixty-five years old, umbrella menders,
have been arrested here and are
being detained as suspects. The murdered men. Jamos Purdy and John
Whitelaw, had been dead for several
days before their bodies were found
by two boys. Purdy, it is said, had
recently received several hundred doilars from an estate in Canada, and
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iteral delivery of the blatant orchestration. The reputation earned by Maestro Spetrino during his season here must rest upon his work in the field of the "bel canto" opera, wherein, very surely, he excelled. Massenet Work Not Heard for Ten

"Manon" had not been presented for half a score of years up to the time of its revival on the evening of Wednesday, February 3, with Mile. Geraldine Farrar, the Bostonian dramatic soprano, in the titular role, Enrico Caruso as the Comte des Grieux and Antonio Scotti as Manon Lescaut. In subsequent performances of the opera, Mile. Frances Alda, a prima donna from New Zealand, one of the season's Metropolitan debutantes, essayed Manon. Well worthy of a twentieth century retherating was the Massenet work of the learning was the Massenet work of the registies, which represents the most restlies period of its composer's activate the most restlies and that no knife figured in the most restlies period of its composer's activate the most restlies and that no knife figured in the most restlies and that no knife figured in the most restlies and that no knife figured in the most restlies and the policeman's report, or turned in the police

Mozart's Opera Second Revival.

First of these was Wolfgang Amedeus Mozart's sprightly and very classic comic opera, "Le Nozze di Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro), which is the great German's operative version of the same libretto that Rossini made the basis of his opera buffa, "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (The Barber of Seville). Gustav Mahler, the Bohemian conductor, led the performance of this work, wherein were engaged Mmes. Marcella Sembrich and Emma Eames and Mile. Geraldine Farrar, as Suzanna, the Countess and Cherubina (the page), respectively, and M. Scotti as Figaro. Following the retirement of the two former artistes named from the stage of the Metropolitan, the part of Suzanna was taken by Mme. Bernice de Paquali, a coloratura soprana from New England, who had first appeared earlier in the winter as Violetta in the Jonizet, while Mme. Johanna Gadski sang the music of the Countess and Adamo Didur, a Russinn baritone, another newcomer in the Metropolitan forces, appeared as Figaro, and with no uncertain success.

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Jules Offenbach's sole grand opera.

Les Contes d'Hoffmann" (The Tales of Hoffmann), which the Aborn Grand Opera Company gave its first English presentation last year, will be revived by the same organization at the Grand Opera House next week. for four performances—Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee.

The marked sensation created by this novel offering last year, and the many requests, written and verbal, made for its repetition since then deteled the Aborn management to revive it during the present season with the same elaborate staging as before. Homber Lind, the noted German-American baritone and character actor, who made the most pronounced hit in this opera last year, will again have his original-role of Doctor Miracle, one of the most unique and original characterizations of the lyric stage, and Phil Branson will again have his memorable comedy role of Cochinille. Other members of the Aborn organization chosen for the cast of this work include Harry Davis as Hoffman, Lois Ewell in the triple prima donna role Jessie Bradbury as Nicklausse. Charles E. Gallarher as Spalanzani. Adele Rankin as the Ghost and James Murray as Nicklausse. Charles E. Gallarher as Spalanzani. Adele Rankin as the Ghost and James Murray as Nathaniel.

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The last half of the coming week will be given to Gaetano Donizetti's classic and popular opera. "Lucia di Lammermoor." which is remembered with its famous sextette and other musical gems, as one of the most delightful selections of the Aborn repertory of last year. This opera will be presented for the usual five performances with a double alternating cast including Umberto Sacchetti. Harry Truax. Charles E. Gallagher, Miss Lois Ewell, Miss Blanche Rae Edwards, Miss Adele Rankin, and James Murray.

Murray.

The following week, which will be the final one of the grand opera contingent, is announced as a "Gala Ballad Festival," on account of the two operas to be presented. "The Bohe mian Girl" and "Maritana." both full of familiar numbers of the ballad style of music, more poular with a great number of music lovers than any other kind.

POLICEMAN DILLON REVIVALS SCORE HELD FOR MURDER

When the indictment was returned n of the yesterday, Dillon appeared before Italian op- Judge Fawcett in the County Court of 229 Broadway, Manhattan, Mr. "La Boheme" and have the trial moved before the ad-

tion all over the city. At first only marked his leadership of the old-time the police reports were given pub-One of the three important revivals

Dillon shot young Probber in the course of a general fight and while resisting an attack with a knife in the hand of Probber's father in the latter's store at 217 Myrtle avenue Brooklyn.

fertile period of its composer's activity and embodies the music ideas that plainly are individual with the eminent master of the French school. But for all that, the production of "Manon" was one of decided completeness and beauty, it in no way justified the expense and effort put forth to bring it out again that did the other two revivals.

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Randall's Island, for a four-story brick building, 17x56; city, owner: R F Almirall, architect; cost, \$200,000.

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13th st. n s, 150 ft w of Seventh av, for a six-story brick tenement, 50x 90.3; J H and J Lubbert, of 323 East 27th st, owners; G F Pelham, architect; cost, \$50,000.

Goerck st. 145 and 147 for a coal pocket, 50x35; B Fishman, of 30 Ridge st. dwner; George Halss Manufacturing Co, architect; cost, \$8,000.

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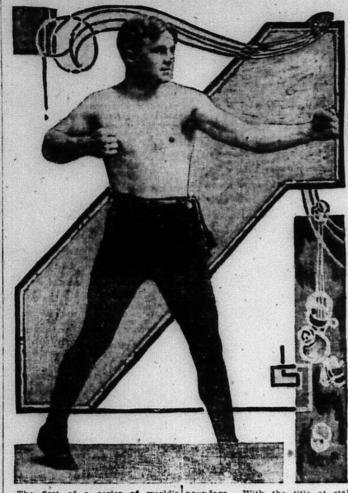
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Who ate the fly off the raison cake? The fans want to know.

Jim Coffroth is going into baseball. If he once gets started the Pacific Coast Baseball Club had better subsidize him. When the fight promoter gets into his gait there is no telling

sidize him. When the fight promoter gets into his gait there is no telling where he will land.

There used to be a rival league on the coast way back in 1803. Grounds were secured in Frisco not far from the coast way back in 1803. Grounds were secured in Frisco not far from the center of the city. The season was opened with a blare of trumpets and one hundred and fifty paid their way into the grounds. On the next day there were sixty-five. The following day thirteen spectators kept the bleachers warm.

The fence was as near second base as possible without touching. There was a man on the home team by the name of Marshall who used to hit the ball over the score board for a home run about twice a day. When the league broke up he was the only one to gain a position on his reputation. He joined some Northern club and played on a regulation field. A week later he went back to the mines. Such was the fate of the rival league. The Pacific Coast Association have things pretty well in hand out there, much to the dissatisfaction of the players. A well managed league, if worked on the outlaw system ought to thrive as it would gather all the cracks of both the West and East. So Coffroth's scheme will be looked upon with interest.

Jimmy Britt goes up against John.

Jimmy Britt goes up against Johnny Summers once more at the National Sporting Club. Each of the boys have scored once and the runbershould furnish and exciting match. Jimmy is a favorite on the other side, probably on account of his manners more than anything else. From the looks of him in street dress one would take him for a Sunday school teacher instead of a prizefighter. This undoubtedly makes a hit on the other side.

doubtedly makes a nit on the since.

Britt must enjoy fighting away frofin his home town. The day that he fought Canole twenty-five rounds in Frisco he came out with the statement that half the spectators came to see Canole win while the other half came to see him lose. Which was not so much exaggerated as one would imagine. No one knew the reason for this. He was not burdened with a swelled head. It was only after his defeat by Nelson that Jimmy began to be liked.

Mique, where art thou? After the exhibition on the part of the Giants yesterday, it behooves someone hot a thousand miles from here to get busy and keep the wirs hot. There is no reason why we should not have Donlin if we want him, and want him we certainly do. The moral effect on the team would even be more valuable than his hitting.

McGraw was seen at the Metropoil-tan. Where did the mone, go? The fans want to know.

FREDDY WELSH MATCHED.

Freddy Welsh, who has been a very busy man since his arrival in America, is going to wind up his visit in a whirlwind manner. Billy Gloson, manager of the Fairmount Athletic Club, last night matched Welsh for a ten round battle with Jack Goodman at the local club Friday night, May 21. This should prove one of the best fights of the season and will attract all the members of the Fairmount.

The very next night after this bout Welsh will be in Pauladelphia fighting "Young Erne." the Quaker Civilightweight, and three days later will fight him in Boston, where he meets Phil Brock, the Clevelland serapper for twelve rounds at the Armory Athletic Club.

Newark Baltimore

Yesterday's Results.
Montreal, 1: Providence, 0. Games To-day. Jersey City at Toronto. Newark at Rochester. Providence at Montreal. Baltimore at Buffalo.

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versy are determined to stand to their original positions.

There are over 300 men on strike at these shops. The union officials say that practically all the men who were at work quit on the order to strike, and have remained out. Vice-President Potter, of the company, on the other hand, declares that only 120 men have left their jobs. Nevertheless, there can be no doubt that the International Association of Machinists, to which the Mount Clare strikers belong, is seriously considering the advisability of ordering a general strike. International President James O'Connell has, in a communication to the Baltimore local, suggested that such a step may be necessary.

MAY SHOOT AUTOISTS

for Running Down Boy.

John M. Hecker, the broker, 140 West 69th street, who on Wednesday night ran down eight-year-old Harry H. Freich, in front of the lad's home at 2372 Webster avenue, and then hustled away in his mabadly the boy was hurt is being held for one week in \$1.000 bail until the

for one week in \$1,000 ball until the boy is in a condition to appear against him. In holding the broker, Magistrate O'Connor said:

"If such conduct as yours becomes a rule, it will be only a matter of a short time when reckless auto drivers will be shot from ambush by the people of this city."

Hecker, who was arrested Thursday night, was arraigned yesterday in the Morrisania Court.

DRIVER HELD IN \$500

McIver Is Charged With Having Robbed a Patient.

Everett McIver, an ambulance driver for the J. Hood Wright Hospital, is being held in \$500 bail to await an examination on a charge of having stolen a gold watch from a patient while he was in the ambu-lance. At the same time, Magistrate Butts, in the Harlem Police Court, held two men who are accused of

Walter Donovan of 464 West 121st street, and Michael Betton, of 1484 Amsterdam avenue.
Donovan and Betton were arrested by Detectives McCullough, Issaeson and McIllagarshy, it is alleged, as they were trying to dispose of the watch in a pawnshop at 45 Manhattan street yesterday.

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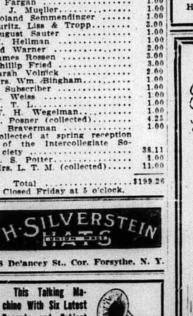
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The Great Fortunes from Railroads.

MORE DETAILS OF THE SAGE FORTUNE.

In the preceding chapter we hav by corruption and fraud, thousand acres of public Minnesota direct to the Minderness of the Northwest Could the nation doubt the veracity of Albany, New York, to be

Gitta of Fourteen Million Acres.

by them to railroad com-

were not overcome with emotion at who had furnished materials, found reading these tender appeals. They thought that the land grant was quite enough of an encourager. But the Minnesota Legislature "during the corrupt administration of Governor Sibley,"—as contemporary writers in Minnesota put it—was of an extreme—C. Hopkins, with a wonderful trust in the country of law bestired himself.

fusing a request. An act was pas authorizing a \$5,000,000 issue bonds—called the "Minnesota St

Robbed into Insolvency.

Corrupt administration of Governor Sibley, —as contemporary writers in Minnesota put it—was of an extreme.

(1) Notwithstanding its repeal, the Minnesota and Northwes'ern Railroad Company influenced the United States District Attorney for Minnesota to bring a trumped-up sult in order to get a favorable court decision on the validity of its title. That official was summarily dismissed from office by President Pierce when the facts became known.—House Executive Documents, 33 Congress, 2 Session, 1854-55, Vol. 5, Doc. No. 35.

Cone of these bondholders, Edward C. Hopkins 'va. St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, in the equity of law, bestirred himself to see whether he could not collect on Some coupons of bonds that he owned of the old Minnesota and Pacific Railroad Company, II: 396-98.

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The Legislature Wakes Up

Meanwhile Sage had met Gould in Troy, and had removed to New York City. "The two men," says the effusive biographer heretofore quoted, made an impression upon each other, which afterward deepened into a friendship famous in financial history." Famous or infamous, whichever way you prefer to view it. A valuable working pair the twain made; Sage, crafty, somber and reclusive; Gould supplying the public au-

(5) Ibid. 451-59. (6) Ibid.

(7) Dillon's Circuit Court Reports, 1879-80, V: 519-36. (8) Ibid. 580.

(9) Minnesota Special Laws, 1878:

dactry; both equal in inscrutable will be an expected in the counterformal in inscription of the many corporations in the counterformal in the first property of the counterformal in the first property of the counterformal interference of the co Tricked and stripped, the Dutch capitalists now fully realized their predicament; the money that they had skinned from native peoples at home, had been plucked from them. How could they recover it? They

THE SCAB.

By Robert Hunter.

farmers and merchants had sub-scribed for its stock, only, they found, to hold worthless bits of paper which produced neither railroad nor returns. The company had looted itself twice into insolvency; it had, by repeated aleight-of-hand process, defrauded not only native capitalists, farmers and merchants, but it had done away with the many millions poured in by the Dutch capitalists. The exploiter has his code; the ex-

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wrong, injustice and oppression have

pressed.

Again and again in the history of the world, the lower orders, so-called, have impressed upon the world their code of ethics.

In the present order a new word has been coined to express the contempt one class feels for those who betray its cause.

The oppressing class has tried to glorify the term. Homilies have been delivered upon it. The president of a great university has tried to sanctify

great university has tried to sanctify it, but in the minds of millions and millions to-day, there can be no greater reproach than to be called a "scab."

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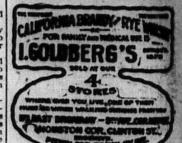
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seday, upon the heads of Asiatic B. you will see tall, narrow cylinded gray felt surrounded by a colhandkerchief.

See Nestorian Christians of Kurdiswer felt hats very similar to the acubeen, while, throughout the cubeen, while, throughout the devishes and fakirs affect tall, shued, felt head coverings.

Sing the Wars of the Roses, fair wore hideous, steeple-crowned to, and the progress of the hat acope was not-wholly of a peace-character. There were cities in it rival factions—electing to die Bed Rose or White—divided them—a lato "hats" and "caps" and the strenguesy for the supremacy as or the other party.

pulpit in those days, too, was mos

OUR DAILY POEM

IT IS NOT ALWAYS MAY.

Enjoy the Spring of Love and Youth.
To some good angel leave the rest;
For Time will teach thee soon the
truth.

There are no birds in last year nest.

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According to M. R. Campbell, of the Geological Survey, more than 16-square miles of Colorado contain workable coal, and manifested directing attention to the amount of the mark and sign of the amount of the Bread and Food amount of the mark and sign of the Geological Survey, more than 16-the Geological Survey, more

MOTHERS AND BABES

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INCREASING DIVORCE.

widowers of the same age. Certainy the restrictions that many state are imposing on remarriage do not seem o affect appreciably the divorce rate.
It is doubtful if one divorce in

wenty is obtained by migrating to a "liberal" state. A "divorce colony" it Sloux Falls or Cheyenne obscures the fact that divorce has descended can afford to seek relief outside their

It is erroneous to suppose that the explanation and cure of the drift to-

the present inadequate Employers' Liability law.

Lability law.

According to Miss Eastman, the value of a workingman based on 27 industrial accidents in Pittsburg, industrial accidents in Pi

mothers and babes

The following are two interesting proposals pending in the British Parliament:

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"On the Contrary."



WORKINGMEN'S LIVES ARE CHEAP.

man is has been ascertained by Miss Crystal Eastman in her book on "Work Accidents," to be published by the Russell Sage Foundation, and used by the American Association for Labor Legislation in its fight against the present inadequate Employers Liability law.

The Consequences.

A reduction in the standard of living is the sures; sign of real deprivation. It is impossible to make an accurate statement in regard to this without a comparative study of family budgets. Often the lowered scale takes the form of extreme economy on food and clothes and recreation. One widow with six children was found living in one room, for which she paid \$4 a month, while before the accident they had lived in a \$12 four-room house. The average reduction in rent in these mineteen cases was \$5.

Liability Law a Farce.

The liability law is nothing but a farce. Out of 355 fatal accident cases, 17 suits are pending and 8 settlements of over \$2.000 were made. Assuming that the plaintiff will win 9 of the 17 suits, we have out of 355 industrial accidents in which a family wage-earner was killed. If for which the law secured the right of compensation to the defendants. Those was settle are fortunate. If the case comes to trial, the litigation often lasts from three to five years. If

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damages are recovered, they amount, in the case of death of a married man, to about \$5,900, 40 per cent. of which usually goes to the attorney. The law then secures restitution of about \$3,000 to 8 per cent. of the widows and children of workingmen killed, and they may have to wait five years to get it.

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you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Social should be a member of the party and do his full share the year rou to carry on its work and direct its policy.

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ALL TOGETHER, NOW!

On Wednesday we published in this page the following letter from Franklin H. Wentworth:

COMRADES:

Our paper is in IMMEDIATE NEED.

THIRTY THOUSAND of you will read this word from me. I am sending A DOLLAR BILL to The Call.

If every one of you will do this, at once, as soon as you read this, another lease of life is assured.

How will we feel if we find ourselves with a dollar in our pocket THE DAY AFTER?

I am asking The Call to publish in this issue space in next Saturday's issue just how many of us respond to this appeal.

The attention our cause is receiving in the capitalist publications IS FORCED BY THE KNOWLEDGE THAT WE HAVE OUR OWN PRESS. If the press at 442 Pearl street is silent the capitalist press will be silent.

Every dollar to sustain The Call is a goad to the press of the country. It buys five dollars' worth of public recognition.

Let every one who sees this SEND HIS DOLLAR. Then watch this space in Saturday's issue and see what, ALTO-GETHER we have done.

FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

In direct response to this appeal The Sustaining Fund of The Call has received, up to this morning, a total of \$448.00.

The lists are still open. Let the good work go on.

OUR FRIENDS THE BAKERS.

The strike of the bakers on the East Side brings up the entire industrial question.

Speculators in wheat have raised the price of wheat. Out of their corner they will make millions. Whether we like it or not, these millions must be paid them in the bread bought.

The master bakers must make their profit. They are in business for profit. They will fight for those profits. To make profit: they must either keep wages down, hours long, and conditions bad or raise the price of bread.

The bakers must live. If conditions are made worse than a present, they will starve.

For years they have worked in abominable conditions. Their hours are long, their bakeries unsanitary. They are deprived ò light and air. The work itself is injurious to their health, and afte the day's work they leave their basement caves exhausted.

It is a curious fact that they who prepare our staff of life should often labor and suffer in conditions of filth and misery.

Have you ever seen the bakers come out of their cellar bake shops?

A writer in the Evening Post visited the East Side recently He went among the bakers and came back with this truthful de

'The bakers of the East Side seem scarcely human. They spend their lives in darkness, shut out from light and air.

"It is only at rare intervals that you see then scanty garments, flour-powdered-standing at the steep entrances

to their workshops, drinking in the air. "Or, perhaps you meet them struggling along the cluttered road

way, carrying a huge tray of kosher bread-the twist of the Eas Side."

The first and fundamental right of man is the right to life.

Our friends the bakers have not the right to life.

They are deprived of light and air. They die in great numbers of consumption. They are weakened by their toil and end their day: as invalids. Some of them starve while at work, and they and their families are destroyed by poverty.

In a civilized society Patten and his fellow speculators would be tried as criminals and convicted. In a just social order master bakers, traders and middle men would be abolished. In a decent society the farmers who grow the wheat, the boatmen and railway men who transport it, and the bakers who bake it, would be honored and rewarded as useful citizens, producing the food of mankind.

But to-day the producers are robbed, the parasites enriched The farmers get for their labor a mere living. The workmen who transport the grain get for their labor a mere living. The millers who mill the flour get for their labor a mere living. The bakers who bake the bread get for their labor a mere living.

If the community had to pay only those actually engaged in producing this necessity of life, it could pay these toilers handsomely. They would have short hours, decent conditions of life, and be certain of health and comfort.

But between the farmer and consumer stands a crew of pirates. The railroad exforts its profits. The storage men extort their profit. The speculator extorts his profit, and the trader, the master baker and other middle men extort their profit. Every workingman, even the bakers eating the very bread they

have baked, must pay their tribute to this crew of pirates. Every consumer throughout the broad land must pay his tribute

Fortunately these poor bakers, who live in darkness and stand gaunt and flour-powdered at the steep entrances to their workshops,

A SYMPOSIUM OF THE VALUE AND THE NEEDS OF THE EVENING CALL

IS IT WORTH WHILE TO SUPPORT THE PAPER THAT TELLS THE TRUTH?

That was a wise little girl-from the capitalist point of view-who said "a lie is an abomination in the sight of God, but a very present help in time of trouble." Now, the capitalist finds the refuge of lies a veritable haven in dealing with the working class. A mendacious press is

One day the writer sat at the city editor's desk of a great New York paper. As he was talking with the city editor a reporter brought in an account of an address delivered by a prominent clergyman. The editor glanced through the matter rapidly and ran his blue pencil through several lines of the account. Then, looking up, he said: "I am here to kill this sort of stuff. If I had let that go in unchanged I would have been fired and the reporter would have got the same dose. We live by the department stores and we have strict orders to keep out everything reflecting upon their methods." What do you suppose was the statement that was so ruthlessly killed? It was a simple statement of fact with reference to the low pay of the girls employed in the department stores and the conclusion that the payment of less than a living wage drove them to the alternative of starvation or shame.

This case was typical. There are hundreds of other instances where a press controlled by the capitalist class suppresses and distorts the truth.

The only way in which the working class can get the truth told is by maintaining a working-class paper.

The Call is the only working class daily in the English language in New York City. Will the working class support a paper that will tell the truth about the wrongs . JOHN D. LONG, that the workers suffer?

General Secretary, Christian Socialist Fellowship.

BOYS AND GIRLS, YOUNG MEN AND MAIDENS, THE CALL IS YOUR VOICE.

When I was a little girl a newspaper came to our house every day-"The Leader." I remember how my parents and all our friends spoke of the duty to support this Socialist newspaper because it was the only voice of the working people in the English language and because the American working-men and women could not fight their battles against injustice and oppression without such a

Yet "The Leader" did not live.

Those were the early days of Socialism and the Labor movement in the United States. The American workng people were not yet strong enough nor class conscious enough to maintain their daily paper. "The cader" ceased publication at the same time when four nnocent men were hanged in Chicago for a crime they had not committed. What a sad time that was when 'The Leader' came no more! It seemed like the death of a dear friend. I will never forget the words my nother sadly spoke to me. "The Leader was your voice, ny child," she said, "the voice of the future."

That, my young friends, was twenty-two years ago. Many were the struggles and hardships and disappointnents the American working people and Socialists have since experienced. But in spite of all obstacles our novement grew steadily in strength and power, and :0-day Socialism is throughout the country rallying thouands of men and women and children around its red panner of brotherly love. And now at last we have a newspaper again which is the voice of the working peoole, which defends their rights and fights their battles and leads the way to their victories-The Call.

Don't you believe that The Call ought to live? If The Call should die it is not because we are not

have neglected to do our duty. You, my young friends, every one of you, can help live.

reats and little pleasures, and give your savings to the you all the support it can in your struggle for existence. Jewish comrades, for The Call must live. Sustaining Fund! You know that every fittle bit helps. So it is only fair and just that now, when it is in such New York, May 13.

WHAT YOU CAN DO.

1. Send in your contribution NOW to the Secretary of the Sustaining Fund, The Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York.

2. Get your local union, your Socialist local or branch, your progressive lodge, to contribute \$1 WEEKLY to the Sustaining Fund for three months at least.

3. Push the sale of the paper, patronize its advertisers, get subscribers for it outside of the city, all the time from now on.

But, above all, do not neglect No. 2-one dollar a week from each of the hundreds of unions, locals and progressive societies will furnish the working capital with which to build up your paper.

Take copies of "The Call" with you wherever you go! Leave them in surface cars and stores and on the benches of the public parks! Give copies to your friends and tell them about your paper! Your work will be useful and helpful and besides it will give you so much pleasure! Working for some great and good cause always does. Just try it!

Boys and girls, young men and maidens, you are the future. You are the coming generation for which we sacrifice and toil and struggle, because we wish to make the world a better place for you to live in. You will need The Call when its founders and present supporters are here no more. Help us to keep it!

The Call is your voice, the voice of the future!

HEBE.

A VOICE FROM THE GERMAN RANKS.

I have been a daily reader of The Call ever since it we first published. I have come to esteem and love the paper. Whatever are and may have been its faults and imperfections, I am of the opinion that The Call has proved itself to be such a valuable and absolutely necessary weapon for the struggle in the interest of the work ing class, for the fight against oppression and exploitation, and for the dissemination of the ideals of Socialism, that I should regard it as a misfortune for the labor movement in general, and the Socialist wing of it in particular, if The Call, for any reason were forced to discontinue.

Enclosed you will find a small contribution to the sus taining fund of The Call. WILLIAM MEYER.
National Secretary of The Workmen's Sick and Death

Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

A WORD TO THE WORKING WOMAN.

Working Women of the East:

Dou you realize that The Call is YOUR paper? Do you realize that it is the only English daily news aper in the East that is struggling and fighting for YOU fighting for your freedom from the double slavery that binds you-wage slavery as well as sex slavery?

Surely you still remember, proudly and thankfully, how, in the honor of "Suffrage Day," observed on the 28th of last February by the holding of Socialist Women Suffrage meetings throughout the country-how YOUR paper, The Call, with the greatest care and keenest en thusiasm, gave-out a special Woman-Suffrage edition which was declared by the president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, the Rev. Anna H. Shaw, to be the best she had ever seen!

And just as faithful a champion has The Call been in your struggle with your unions, for shorter hours, more decent conditions, better pay! Do you realize that there is nothing on this earth more valuable to you, more necessary for your future, than a newspaper that, every To the Members of The Workmen's Circle: single day, is fighting your battles?

If you realize this, then you realize also that you owe a port it? very grave responsibility toward this paper that is fight- monitor? Can you imagine a labor moves trong enough. It is because some of us or all of us ing for you. Without your strength, without your con- a labor press? stant, unswerving support, just at this time, it cannot

Save your pennies, deny yourselves little This paper, this champion of yours, is ready to give

But there are other things you can do besides giving great need, you shall prove yourselves ready to give all the support you can in its struggle for existence.

Working women of the East, will you do this? Will you save your paper, and, through its life, b up and develop your own? ANITA C. BLOCK New York, May 13.

FOR PEACEFUL SOCIAL PROGRESS.

Comrades! Public sentiment determines in what direction public progress shall be made.

So long as you let public sentiment be made by forces of conservatism and reaction, so long will an in igent and peaceful social revolution be impossib long will "progress" be made in the interests of co servatism and reaction, against the "under dog."

The press moulds public sentiment as nothing a under the sun. It is ridiculous for the workers to all the press to be owned and controlled wholly by the who live upon the backs of the workers.

Every capitalist newspaper is a rivet that fastens chains of the Idler more securely on the limbs of the

Every working-class newspaper is a mighty har that strikes the rivets off.

Workingmen and women! You are in the vast majority. Use your vast power of association, of com strength, to keep alive and develop to ever greater power at least one daily newspaper of your own

Remember every hour that this is OUR paper, and that it needs US every hour.

Remember, out of our sacrifices and agonies are to be born the gifts and the full harvests and the perfect peace of the generations to be-and perhaps (and by no n an unlikely perhaps) we shall see the beginnings of the new order. It depends upon ourselves!

ROSE PASTOR STOKES

A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

The Call has been gradually "finding itself," until is has now reached a quality which makes it indisp not only to the Socialist, but also to the alert-minded non-Socialist, if he only knew it. It is the only paper is this city in which the newspaper reader can find a criti cism of passing events and persons honestly and intel gently judged from a certain well-defined and ultra po of view or not, he needs to know what it is and what judgments are, or else he will remain ignorant of one o the most serious and weighty elements of the fi Everyone, therefore, who has any sense of social re sibility should read The Call, and so should everyone who has any feeling of responsibility for his own into lectual integrity.

RUFUS W. WEEKS.

TO THE ARBEITER RING.

The Evening Call' is again in need. Will you sup-

great deal to this champion of yours-that you have a Do you realize the importance of a daily Socialist

A Socialist daily is not a luxury. We cannot get along without it.

Come to the aid of The Call, you noble and generous

MEYER LONDON.

A large proportion of them are Socialists, who realize that justice is impossible in an order which starves the producer and rewards the pirate.

A. C. A.—It would be quite impossible to fix upon any particular date as marking the origin of the Red Flag as a Socialist emblem. The use of a red flag or banner as an emblem

beyond the power of the scheming politician, the emissary of the exploiter, in or out of the labor movement.—Eugene V. Debs.

Father sniffed and raised his eye-

PICKLED MILK.

brows.

Mother looked worried.
Sister Mary turned up her pretty
little nose.
But it was dear, frolicsome little
Clarenc, who solved the problem.
"The milk's sour!" said paterfamilias. 'lt's strange'' acquiesced mother.
'Ugh!' sighed Mary daintily.
Clarence drained a cupful with evi-

dent relish.

"It's nuthin' much." he told them;
"only our new milkman." only our new milkman feeds his per's Weekly.

The important thing to impress upon the mind of the trades-unionist is that it is his duty to cultivate the habit of doing his own thinking.

The moment he realizes this he is heady the power of the scheming.



The Weary One-Hang it! I wish

are among the most progressive and thoughtful workingmen of this QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Along with millions and millions of other Socialist workingmen they are fighting for a social order which will assure to them and to all mankind decent, honorable conditions of work, the full reward of their toil, and the cheapening of the staff of life, so that no man will be so poor as to die for the want of it.

| MUST THINK FOR HIMSELF. | OUR PRESENT GOVERNMENT. | No man is good enough to govern another without that other's consent revolts red flags were often carried. It was in the French Revolution, however, that its use as a revolutionary symbol was most general. The man with the red flags' being typical of the zevolution. By an easy and natural transition it came to be used later by the Chartists in England, and the various relicial and communistic bodies. of continental nother without that other's consent revolts red flags were often carried. It was in the French Revolution, however, that its use as a revolutionary symbol was most general. The man with the red flags' being typical of the zevolution. By an easy and natural transition it came to be used later by the Chartists in England, and the various relicial and communistic bodies. of continental nother without that other's consent revolts red flags were often carried. It was in the French Revolution, however, that its use as a revolutionary symbol was most general. The man with the red flags' being typical of the zevolution. By an easy and natural transition it came to be used later by the Chartists in England, and the various relicial and communistic bodies. of continental such that it is his duty to cultivate the history between the properties of the constitution of revolutionary symbol was most general. The man with the red flags' become a revolutionary symbol was most general. The man with the red flags' become a revolutionary symbol was most general. The man with the red flags' become a revolutionary symbol was most general. The man with the red flags' become a revolutionary symbol was most general. The man with the red flags' become a revoluti

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