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a Muzzle.

## HICH SHALL IT BE? THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? KEEP THE ONE YOU LOVE BEST Fraternal Delegates From England and Tingewell, his stepfather, in the Flat-

e Call to live and grow was published on Saturday, August 7.

an easy matter to make it successful and to put it on a self-susing basis.

I told you then that if the response to the One Day's Wage Fund heal was general and generous, success was assured.

on earth. When I said that the response would have to be "general and generous" I did not mean that it would have to be on a arallel with the munificence of Coal Oil Johnnie or Andrew Carnegie. But I did mean something more than the event has ought forth.

Up to this writing there have been one thousand one hundred and seventy-eight (1,178) contributions to the Wage Fund. Allowg for those who have given more than once (some have given four times), about one thousand have responded to the appeal.

Now, be careful not to misunderstand me. In anything I say imply in this letter, do not think that I have any word of blame or criticism for those who have given. All honor to them. I cannot till you how I feel toward them. I'd rather get licked with that ne thousand than win with most other people. 'Cause it really bens to look as though we were going to get licked-good and plenty. Maybe we need it. It is a fact that sometimes the fellow who gets licked had it coming. I haven't been licked for quite a while now. Perhaps I need a licking. It may do me good. Other lickings always did me good. But I'm sorry to get you into it with me. Be careful, to also, to understand that I have no unkind word for those who could home not give to the Wage Fund. A hand-clasp to them—and better for-tune.

Thus the idea of trade association was, until quite recently, strange to them, and even today the larger number of

Now, let's look her over.

There are over forty thousand members of the Socialist Party in good standing. If every giver to the Wage Fund was a party ember (a good many were not), it would mean that ONE in FORTY responded. Some (perhaps one hundred) wrote letters to intelligent women feel the necessity say they would like to give, but were unable to do so.

Thirty-nine out of every forty Socialist Party members don't

dollar, The Call would NOW be a great paper. Instead of that, the advance of better industrial condi-Business Manager is spending all his time borrowing of Peter to tions, not alone for the individual, by pay Paul. But it is clear that 39 out of every 40 members of the Socialist Party do not want a Socialist Daily Paper in New York. You who read this, 39 out of each 40 of you, do not want it. YOU will put this paper down. YOU will not take the trouble to inclose (not a day's pay) a dollar in an envelope and send it to The Call. If YOU did send that dollar, The Call could succeed even now. But YOU did send that dollar, The Call could succeed who have see that the commercial education of the young women clerks be as good YOU won't do that. YOU will leave it for that thousand who have the young women clerks be as good YOU won't do that. given (some of them four times) to give again. Remember, now, this is NOT to the man who has not got it. It is for YOU who

Fund. There are nearly six thousand S. P. members in New York
State. About one in each twelve of them has given. Not those who are broke, not those who have already

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pass, and the higher wages will become. The second means to get better payment is, we think, a well organized agency for employment. In given-but the others, those not yet heard from-THEY could save

YOU won't do it. YOU will leave it for those who have given to YOU won't do it. YOU will leave it for those who have given to agency for women clerks and who give again. YOU will NOT put a dollar in an envelope and send it are not willing to pay sultable wages to The Call Wage Fund. If YOU did that, if you did that NOW—

The Call would be saved. The Call would be saved.

necticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maryland there are over eight thousand Socialist Party members in good standing. The cialists in these States will find The Call can reach them easier than the Chicago Daily Socialist. In many places throughout these States The Call can be had on their newsstands before breakfast. If those eight thousand S. P. members really wanted The Call they alone ould finance it. But they will not. YOU could save The Call in this dire could finance it. But they will not. YOU could save The Call in this direction and prevent oppression on the part of employers, we asked from the government the profession of the Call now the day would be saved.

How many there are who could save The Call. How easy it would be if they would ALL GET ON THE JOB NOW AND we succeeded in bringing this about in many cities and towns in Germany

given-and given again. This is to you who have not made good. If you do not make good now, you are not likely to have another chance-so far as The Call is concerned,

If YOU would make good NOW, The Call would never have to beg again. It could win the fight. Your fight. Today the Busitising in The Call. All were made in the last few days. They are for advertising to be done within one year from date. The bills are

to be paid from month to month as the space is used. The tide has urned for The Call-if it had a chance to benefit from it. All deends on you who so far have NOT made good. If YOU will send OUR dollar now, The Call can win. Not otherwise. Once more. Remember. This is not written to you who have

ven. It is not written to you who can't give.

is written to you who have neglected your duty, it is written to you sho have shirked your duty, it is written to you who have allowed

**WOMEN UNIONISTS** MEET IN CHICAGO

Germany Address Convention of League.

(Special to The Call.)

en delegates now assembled at the ing to eat in the house.

meeting, has been urged by all the I had spent the money he was so mad speakers, principally by Mrs. Raymond Robins, Fraulein Margarete Schweichler of Germany and Mrs. Ellen M. These

The Chicago League will adopt Salvation Army methods to convert workfrom New York to the convention at me and, after stripping me, tied me have told how successful such to an ironing board and beat me with methods had proved in that city since his razor strop. He nearly killed me they were adopted about six weeks that time."

Groups of women organizers with boy's body and there the factory districts and preach union- bruises or cuts. ism to the girls as they leave for the day. Permits will be secured from the police so there can be no interference

In her address of welcome. Mrs. Henrotin spoke of Chicago as a city Women's Trade Union League

by industrial and economic conditions perform their share of the world's ork practically alone—either in the or in small individual groups vomen workers are unorganized and many have retained a prejudice against such a form of organization.

#### Women Should Organize.

'At the present time only the mos organizing to better their industria status, and only those who possess far-sighted visions and patience feel its value, not alone for themselves, but for their sister workers. Thus, to my mind, such a conference as this is a potent factor toward furthering the

In describing work of the Nationa Union of Stenographers, Bookkeepers and Department Store Clerks of Germany, having a membership of 25,000, with headquarters in Berlin,

to place the girls in good commercial schools to get at least one full year of training.

Closely connected with a good comthis respect we can say that our union has the best organized employment agency for women in the world. In

### Employers Must Pay Scale

"As all employers who apply to our conditions of work, as we do not atwell treated. have a widely extended system of investigation, as we make inquision to bout every firm which uses

strengthen further our efforts far as such objects can be attained

by municipal decrees and ordinances."

Miss Mary Macarthur, of London,
declared that within the past month
the British working girls had secured
a law definitely fixing a legal minimum
wage in four industries, below which
an employer could go without subjecting himself to a heavy fine and

"We in England have had the maximum hours of labor for women fixe by legislation for many years." sai

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#### **BRUTE BEATS BOY**

Lad for Feeding Baby.

Walter Osburg, eleven years old, o 552 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, made bush avenue police court yesterday and said that he had been brutally beaten by him a number of times.

The boy was taken to court by Charles Blood, an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Regulation of Children. When questioned by Chief

out early yesterday morning and left me at home to mind my little brother. objects sought to be obtained by the who is two years old. There was nothbrother was hungry and crying. I too tional Women's Trade Union League.

Organization, the keynote of today's my stepfather returned and learned stripped off my clothes and beat me with a clothes line until I fainted. These cuts and bruises on my head and face show where he struck me with the rope, which had knots in

"Last week my stepfather got

frums and tambourines are to invade inch that was not covered with welts.

A warrant was issued for Tingewell and a general alarm sent out for his

### HELD ON TWO COUNTS

New York Men Accused of Extortion Must Stand Trial in Chicago.

CHICAGO Sent 29 -Five of L. Scott Kemper and George C. Hazleon, of New York, which charged attempted extertion from James H. Channon, a local club man, were nashed today by Judge McEwen, of

The two remaining, which charged operation of a confidence game," the court refused to quash. This action was taken when counsel for Kemper and Hasleton argued motions to quash the whole indictment. Exceptions were taken to the court's ruling in regard to the last two counts of the

The court also granted Kemper and Hazleton permission to leave the state

### SWEDE STRIKERS FIRM

### Offers-America Must Help.

That the gigantic struggle of th on strike against the Employers' Association of Sweden is likely to constrikers depend upon the workingmer of America to help them win a voctiry their heartless bosses is by the local Swedish Socialist paper

"Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 29. etaren, 28 City Hall Place,

Arbetaren. 28 City Hall Place, New York: "All attempts to arbitrate have stranded because the employers' terms were unacceptable. The struggle con tinues with all the power the Swedish workingmen can command. Only hunger can compel our members to go back. We appeal for continued support. Inform Tholin and Sand-gren.

SEKRETARIATET. "LINDQVIST."

All donations for the Swedish strikrs may be sent to the International

MORSE BACK TO TOMBS.

Effort to Get His Bail Exte Days Fails.

Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, went to the Federal building yesterday afternoon to see United States Attorney Wise and Judge Lacombe about extending his \$125,000 bail bond to October 11, the date of the opening of the United States Cir-cuit Court of Appeals, which will dis-pose of his appeals.

The extension could not be granted

without the presence of all the of the Court of Appeals sitting. As the court will not sit until October 11. Morse must surrender himself to Mar shal Henkel on October 3 and s'eep in the Tombs until h's appeal is disposed

### CANNED SOUP KILLS WOMAN.

# WRIGHT SOARS OUT

#### Daring Aviator Makes Three Graceful Flights in View of Millions. Curtiss Flies Too.

A more beautiful setting could no be imagined than Governors Island

as to what Wright would attempt, but

When Wright left the island ferry for Governors Island, where his big white machine is housed, and as he gazed at the sky he saw favora-

the calm morning to get into the air. Curtiss, who is given to early morning exhibitions, had spent the night on the island, in order to be there for

an early trial.

Before 6 o'clock the doors of his aerodrome were open and his trim little filer was rolled out. In spite of the unreasonable hour many of the officers had sacrificed their sleep to be present. Curtiss took his place in biplane and flew in the face when he decided to come down on ac

count of some minor detail.
Wright noted what his compe ing himself. He didn't say much, but walked over to his aerodome and ordered his machine brought out and on the monorail. The big eight foot propellers were put in

#### Flies Near to Miss Liberty

In an instant the machine ran dow assent was gradual, and upon gaining an altitude of forty leet he around the parade ground and ther recircling it he wheeled in the south wert direction for a point slightly the north of the Statue of Liberty. As he passed within two feet of the statue, which is 300 feet high, he cam within reach of Miss Liberty's elbow

Then he roughly described a figure eight and circled over the great ships that were at anchor and flew a short distance of the Jersey shore. Finally he winged his way

spectacular in character in which the kind he made a speed of forty miles, and while flying with it an aver-

exceeded ten miles. In making his first lanading the ma-chine received a rough joit and the left wing tip scraped the ground. It was first thought that it had been injured, but a quick examination showed

the worst landings that I have ever

One of the first on the spot to con-gratitude Wright was General Wood, who is a member of the Aeronautic Committee of the Hudson-Fulton commission.

"It was simply fine." said Wright, never enjoyed a flight more in my

Others to rush forward to shake the hand of Wilbur Wright was Cur-tiss, who was most enthusiastic in his expressions, although his own flight had hardly been worth while taking into account. Both inventors agreed that the weather was fine.

A new feature of the Wrigh machine was a sixteen foot re-cance which was stationed between of the Wright the skids to serve as a float in case t landing should be made in the water. This added about 100 ponuds of beight and gave a picturesque ap-pearance to the craft.

### Mere Preliminary Flights.

These flights. Wright explained, were only in the nature of preliminary exhibitions to the official demonstrations to be given during the Hudson-Fulton celebration. At noon he announced that he would attempt a long flight up the Hudson between 3 and

### the fight against the "open shop" was

WAR ON STEEL TRUST

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.-The

in an effort to unionize every employe of the Steel Trust mills and thus wit learned today when Organizer Thoms the 12,000 men employed in the Mc-Keesport plant of the National Tube

in the blast furnaces of the Steel Cor ort and the blas Valley have been operated as non-union for years. Hitherto the tube workers and blast furnace men were not eligible to membership in the Amalgamated, which boasted that only the highest skilled workers were ed in its organisation.

striking tin workers are resisting the starting of the tin mills with nontions with impunity.

#### RIZZO RELEASED

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 29.- Michele Rizzo, whose brother Theodore Rizzo, Perdinando Infusino, was released from custody this afternoon, and twelve hours were given him in which to get out of this part of the state. Michele Rizzo had been held for two weeks as a suspect in the case, but the confession of his prother warranted.

chief Brophy said he ordered him out of the city because he thought it better not have the man where he can use any influence in favor of his brother and against witnesses of his brother and against witnesses of his own race who will be asked to testiff against Theodore Risso during the trial. The police were also anxious to have him leave the city because of the fear that summary vengeance might be taken against him by friends of the Infusion and Procopino familites.

VETERAN DROWNS SELF

Inmuste of Soldiers' Home Jumps Into

### North River.

elderly man in whose vere found papers indicating that he was John Loughlin, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Knoxville, Tenn.,

from Barclay street and in midstream when the man climbed over the rail on the main deck and dived into the water. The Standard Oil Companys tug No. 14, which was near, picked the man up and carried him to pier 17

of 219 1st street, was entitled to \$20 lege.
a month from the government. The Major David Wilson N. G. ody was sent to the Morgue.

### WOULD-BE SUICIDE FREED.

#### Pretty Girl Drank Carbolic Acid Fearing Starvation of Family.

Pretty Margaret Sheehy, sixteen years old, who swallowed a dose of carbol'c acid several days ago at her ome, 2046 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday was in the New Jersey Ave-nue Police Court before Magistrate Voorhees, charged with attempted

### ANOTHER FLOATER FOUND.

Christina Binder, forty years old, of hattan to make observations from the 16 West, 136th street, died early yesterday at St. Gregory's Hospital from promaine poisoning which, she stated, machine was taken out on the monoward and a hard bolled egg.

In the meantime he went to Mantham to make observations from the about thirty years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing 149 pounds and wearing a green striped suit, a black was the result of earing canned oxtail soup and a hard bolled egg.

(Continued on page 2.) wearing a green striped suit, a black striped shirt, white collar, blue fie, black lace shoes, black stockings and white underwear, was found in the North River at the foot of 56th street vesterday morning. The man had light complexion and sandy hatr and was smooth shaves.

### COAL TRUST EVIDENCE IN.

The taking of evidence in the government suit to dissolve the alleged Anthracite Coal Trust was practically concluded yesterday before James C. McReynolds. special government counsel. Several weeks will elapse before the evidence is arranged and the case set for trial.

### Seldiers, Sailors and Marines **March Amid Cheers of Thou** less Crowd.

110th street, proceed down Park West to 59th street, th

There will be troops of the army, the West Point Cadets

War Veterans and various Charles F. Roe will act as gra

in line just ahead of the We

bration will be the reception which the Hudson-Fulton sion will give at the Brookly emy of Music. Governor Human. Hughes will be among it receive at the ball and the floor should shine with glittle

It was the turn of the Bro shadowed by Manhattan. the B Tuerday in Manhattan. the B came to the front with a spec soldiers Home at Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday in Manhattan, the Bus jumped into the North River from the came to the front with a special D., L. & W. ferryboat Binghamton yesthat of itself was of great beauty. Half a million speciators lined to the boat was on its way to Hoboken route of the parade along Washington.

tug No. 14, which was near, picked the man up and carried him to pier 17 after unsuccessful efforts to revive him had been made.

In order to make himself sink the suicide had placed in his pockets about ten pounds of large nails.

He wore a Grand Army button and a pension paper found in his coat showed that John Loughlin, formerly showed that John Loughlin, formerly ranks dispersed near Fordham and the pension paper and the suit street, was entitled to \$20 person.

## staff was Park Commissioner Josep I. Berry. In the parade there we ten divisions. School Children Celebrate,

Exercises commemorating the eve marked by the Hudson-Fulton celeb tion were held yesterlay in all t public schools of Greater New Yo They were of an educational natural impressing upon the minds of the school children the great events of period of 300 years by means tableaux, verses composed for the casion, songs and dramatizations the memorable happenings in

the girl said her father disappeared several days ago and nothing had cince been heard of him. Then she lost her place in a factory, and the family had nothing to live upon. They were on the verge of starvation, so Margaret determined to kill herself She said she had a young brother and sister, besides her mother, to provide for.

Magistrate Voorhees pareled the prisoner and she went home.

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The exercises were held she after regular opening hours of schools, and there were few visit present. In some of the schools e dren were dressed as Indians, a were costumed as Hudson or Ful and others displayed various costum of all the periods portrayed in Triday's historical pageant.

Commemorative Tablets U

A bronse tablet was unveiled terday morning in the vestibule of New York Custom House. The is was presented to the city by the York Society of the Order of This Size Space Costs

### THE SUNDAY CALL. The first Sunday edition of The New York Call will make its appearance on October 10. The price will be five cents per copy. No doubt every reader of the week-day edition also wants the Sun-

day edition with its wealth of interesting reading matter. Place your order now so that you may be sure of getting the Sunday paper from the start. Subscription rates will be found on the editorial page.

Do not overlook the special subscription offer announced on page 3. If convenient order from the newsdealer.

By BEN HANFORD.

## Who want The Call?

Who want The Call to be a great paper?

How many are there? The first appeal for One Day's Wages from those who wanted

I told you then that if ALL would work for The Call it would

When I said "ALL," I, of course, did not mean every single per-

-n about The Call. Isn't that it? If not, show me. If ONE in each FOUR of them had given (not One Day's Wage)

In the Greater New York there are nearly four thousand Socialist Party members in good standing. THEY could save the day question NOW. About one in each eight of them has given to the Wage the girls, the sooner dilettantism

If those who have it and could spare it would give (not One with 6,000 women clerks. he Call's future would be secure. But

In New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-

MAKE GOOD. Well, it depends on YOU. I do not mean you who have already

ss Manager sent me seven contracts calling for \$2,000 of adver-

It is written to you who can give, it is written to you who have

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George Clinton Bacheller, LL. D., rovernor of the Society of Founders and Patriots, introduced the speakers, of which there were several. Colonel Frime, the founder of the order, made he presentation speech, and after the ablet had been unveiled Collector of the Order. The Both William Leeb, Ir., accepted the Port William Loeb, Jr., accepted it on behalf of the United States. The American Continentals under Colonel Henry D. Tyler, and the Minute Men. under Major E. G. Paull, all in Continental uniforms, as well as a band of Iroquois Indians with their squaws and papooses, were present and too part in the ceremony.

As a part of the celebration there was unveiled yesterday on the site of Fort Washington, now called Fort Tryon, a large bronze tablet to commemorate the battle that took place their rescue. memorate the battle that took place there and the part played by Margaret Corbin, the first American woman sto act as a soldier, in the fight. The tablet was put up under the auspices of the American Seenic and Historic Preservation Society through the generosity of C. K. G. Billings.

The place selected as the site for the tablet was immediately below the remaining breastworks of the old fortigating for the was mounted on a granite shaft and beside it is an onld Colonial field piece.

Beplicas Sail Some More.

#### Replicas Sail Some More.

The Clermont and the Half Moon crawled up the Hudson to Yonkers on the first lap of their mphal trip to Albany. It was the Half Moon's day from the start.

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The Clermont crept along with her red, spidery paddles whirling at the regulation Fultor clip of four miles an hour, while the Half Moon was in tow of the Fred T. Dalzell.

The Clermont's hard luck held good till she dropped anchor off Yonkers, she was within a mile of her destination when her water supply gave out

tion when her water supply gave out and she had to signal the Dalzell, with and she had to signal the Daisell, with Captain Gus Koene at the wheel, to come alongside and run a hose over to fill up her tank. So tow had the water fallen then that Chief Engineer Van Hosen, of the Fulton craft, had to play the hose on his blazing los fire and open the second blazing los re and open the satety calve. The citizens of Yonkers massed on

The citizens of Yonkers massed the the river bank and whurves and snw the Clermont come to anchor, towed by the Dalzell in a cloud of strain. The Half Moon had come up to her moorings a good hour pefore her.

### Reviewing Stands to Stay.

Justice Blanchard, in Special Term of the Supreme Court, yesterday sus-tained the action of Park Commis-rioner Smith in granting permits for the erection of all grand stands along bration.

Pration.

The court at the same denied the application of Louis Epstein for the issuance of a mandatory injunction to compel the Park Commissioner and the police under him from excluding the general public from the stands. Justice Blanchard said in his de-

Justice Blanchard said in his cision that the Park Commissioner had tuil authority under the city charter to issue such permits for temporary

### Pienty of Room in Brooklyn.

The 3,000,000 persons in the city who were unable for sheer lack of room outside the grand stands to see the great historical parade Tuesday will have a better chance in Brooklyn tomorrow, when it will be repeated

omorrow, when it is the beneath in that borough.

It is the belief of the Brooklyn fudeon-Fulton Committee that the padds in that borough will be better hair in Manhattan, as it will have been

than in Manhattan, as it will have been rehearsed and the different features of it will be in the same order that they appear on the program.

The parade in Brooklyn will start from Prospect Park at 3 P. M., pass through Eastern Parkway to Buffalo avenue and return by the same route. For three miles there are few building the Parkway and there on Eastern Parkway, and there mple room for all spectators. ars of the Vanderbilt avenue and

the Flatbush avenue surface lines and of the Brighton Beach "L" run from Firk Row. Manhattan, across the d cars of the Franklin avenue, the Nostrand avenue, the Marcy avenue, the Tompkins avenue, the Sumner avenue and the Reid avenue surface lines from Delancey street, Manhattan, across the Williamsburg Bridge, run,to

Several thousands, it transpires, ere swindled Tuesday by unscrupu-us persons who sold worthless tick-s to reviewing stands along the line the parade. Hundreds came to the manic stands on Fifth avenue, en 23d and 26th streets, only to seats they had supposedly bought filled by others. Even the standing room of sizeles was occupied. As far as the police were concerned, there was nothing for them to do but

me sort of investigation is to be made to learn who is responsible, but meanwhile there are two more pa-rade days in which the public is likely to be swindled anew.

One particularly disgraceful feature of the swindle was the fact that the

# LEISERSON SCABS

#### Two Striking Girl Shirt Waist Makers Slugged by "Dominick" and His Ilk.

The notorious scab "Dominick" and other scabs badly slugged Miss Bessie Lipstein and Beckie Keller, striker the shop of Louis Leiserson, waist manufacturer, of 26-32 West 17th street, yesterday morning.

An ambulance was called, and th surgeon dressed the wounds of the two striking comrades who went to

Leiserson, who claims to be a

friend of organized labor, told the committee that he would not take back the presser, two foreladies, the cutter foreman or the shop foreman. He declined to discharge the gang of scabs, adding ironically that he would permit them to join the union. Finaludiate all the statements made about

the strike in the press. The comm tee retused to consider Leiserson's offer. The union is deter-mined to carry on the fight until they have won every demand made of Leis

by the Triangle Waist Company, of 23-29 Washington place, are deter-mined to force the firm to recognize

The shop was run yesterday by ten scabs, the same as Tuesday, despite the fact that the firm had announced that the shop would be closed for four weeks.

The International Waist Company of 185 Canal street, a branch of the Triangle, is doing some of the scal work. The officers of the Ladies Waist Makers' Union will make at effort today to get the workers em-ployed by the International Waist Company to strike against doing scale work

The union requests all ladies' wais: makers not to scab on the workers on strike against these firms.

#### LAD KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

#### Body of Little Sam Chanes Identified by Brother.

The boy who was killed by an autos ands.

There was pothing to show that the commissioner had, directly or indirectly, been interested in any profit that might have been made, the justice concluded. nobile truck at 100th street and

The Chanes boy was struck while ittempting to jump on an Eighth ave-Thomas Byrnes, of 574 6th street, n, knocked the boy down and the solid rubber tires passed

The child was taken to one of the emergency hospitals established by the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commit-tee, and when he arrived was prosounced dead by Dr. Griffith.

### STRIKE WILL MAR FESTIVAL.

#### Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Urge Settle ment of Truce.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29 .-Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, whose annual festival began today, have urged upor President Wattles, of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway Company, the necessity of a settlement of International Union Mine Workers of the strike, or at least a declaration of America, who at present are attending tival.

every prominent business man in the city. President Wattles, however, declares his company will not agree to the proposed truce and arbitration. He assured his vistors, however, that the car service would be ample to care car service would be for the festival crowds

### BOTH FACE ARSON CHARGE.

George Blados, a tailor, of Broadway, Williamsburg, was held yesterday in the Bedford Avenue Police Court without ball for a hearing today on a charge of arson was attested on a warrant issued at the instance of his wife, who averred the instance of his wife, who averred that he set fire to a grocery they carried on at 625 Humboldt street, Williamsburg, to get \$160 insurance. The husband said she fired the place and got the insurance mor magistrate said he wanted to see the

with every subject connected with the Hudson-Fulton anniversary.

of the swindle was the fact that the Aldermen's stand was the one around which the greatest number of victims gathred. But it was not alone in this respect.

The Rest of the Program.

The program for the balance of the celebration is as follows:

Priday, Oct. 1—Start of naval parade for Newburg, 7:30 to 9:30 A. M. historical pageant in Brooklyn.

Eaturday, Oct. 2—Moraing, children's festivais; afternoon, children's festivais; afternoon, children's festivais; afternoon, children's parade; evening, carnival parade by Garman, American and Swiss societies, leaving Central Park West and 110th firset at 3 P. M.

Monday, Oct. 4, to Saturday, Oct. 9
Celebration by towns along the Hudson; borough celebration here.

Exhibitions have been prepared at express museums and societies dealing.

#### WILL GO IT ALONE.

ome Canadian Union Men Think

They Are the Whole Thing OTAWA, Ont., Sept. 29 .- This after oon three Canadian trades organizations amalgamated into what is known is the Federation of Labor, with a nembership of 20,000.

They take the ground that Canadian union men should not act independent of the international bodies and in con simed at the international organiza-

put legislation on the statute books that will prevent American firms or individuals from working or taking contracts in Canada and the Minister of Militia to legislate to prevent mem ers of Canadian military onging to the International Federation of Musicians.

The word foreign is used, but it is the United States unions and individuals they aim at.

#### PARSON DODGES TAXES

Preacher Banker Fails to Render Unto

Caesar That Which Is Caesar's. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 29.-Much interest was manifested here today in hat Rev. George W. Switzer is indebted to the county in the sum of

cently resigned to accept the vice arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National presidency of the American National arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National arrest. The night before the omcers presidency of the American National arrests are also arrest ar Vawter Company, incorporated under ies in Michigan, Kansas and Massachusetts

\$10,000, and he testified before the Board of Review that he had owned find that he falled to report it for the en years from 1896 to 1905, inclusive.

#### SEEK CAVE-IN VICTIMS.

#### Gang of Men Digging Like Beavers for **Bodies of Comrades.**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 29.— Gangs of men worked hard this morning to reach the bodies of the four tunnel drivers who were buried by a cave-in in a tunnel which is being the body was the night before the body was cave-in in a tunnel which is being discovered and Gordon spent the from Alling's Mill to Lake driven Maltby, in the town of Orange, to con-nect two reservoirs in the watershed of this control of the control of t of this city.

tunnel, 600 yards from the entrance, and it will probably take a week to reach them. The cave-in was probably due to quicksand, although, according to workmen, there was a rock roof seven feet in thickness along the want to go

### GLASS STRIKE NOT SETTLED.

#### Committee That Accepted 8 Per Cent Raise Was Without Authority.

JEANNETT, Pa., Sept. 29 .- Officials of the American Window Glass Com pany who a few days ago signed scale granting an 8 per cent increase to the workers were furnished a surprise yesterday when the plants

eported for work.
Officers of the union state that the committee which signed the wage acted without authority and President W. A. Shinn, of the cutters and flatteners, advised the strikers to stand firm for the 15 per cent increase included in the'r original demands.

### ALLEGE UNION CONSPIRACY.

#### Warrants Out for Canadian Member of United Mine Workers.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept 29 .-Warrants were issued today for the errest of Harry Bonsfield and Peter

inal libel by the coal company

### PARAGUAYAN ROW ABOUT OVER.

BUENCS AYRES, Sept. 29 .- The Paraguayan Charge d'Affaires called on Senor Plaza last night and declared that his government was convinced that the rebel movement was no liable to make any progress, as there were only small bands engaged. The government hopes to quell the move ment within a few days. The Argen-tine government has resolved to send el to Asunsion to protect Argen tine citizens

## WIDOW TELLS STORY OF HORRIBLE CRIME

## Her to Reveal How Husband Was Slain.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 29 .- At Hinesville today Mrs. Helen Faulling. widow of W. N. Faulling, jr., alleged to have been slain by Charles Gordon, gave startling testimony at the rial of Gordon.

On the witness stand she told of Gordon's confession to her that he had kiled Fauling and at the same time admitted that she had been intimate with Gordon for three years.

Faulling's body was found partially buried in a field many days after he was slain. On the stand today Mrs. Faulling said:

"The last time I saw my husband alone was on March 26,1969, when he left our home about sundown to mail letter to his father at Moncks ner, S. C. The next time that I saw him he was lying dead at the coroa report filed by tax ferrets charging ner's inquest, after the body had been dug up from the grave.

"I identified the body as that of my \$2.088 for taxes on property that he failed to return to the assessors.

Dr. Switzer was for many years presiding elder under the Northern Indiana Methodist Conference, but recently resigned to accept the vice infa continued up to the time of his areas. The night before the officers

supper time he had not returned, and so several friends had supper with me and we didn't wait for him. Just before we finished supper Gordon in and called me aside, 'I have

"I was very much frightened and early fainted, but Gordon caught me and told me to be calm, as he was not afraid. He then tried to get me to help him bury the body, but I refused. So he left the house and returned in about an hour, telling me he had

budied the body.

The Saturday night week after the killing I saw Gordon again and he aid he thought they were on his track wanted to know if I had been to

see if the body was safe.
"I told him I had not and he said discovered and Gordon spent night at the house. He said he would go and the body was found by a little

"Gordon told me that last night that if I told he would kill me within That was the reason for my silence.

"I am confessing because I don't want to go to heaven or hell with a

### HOLD LADS FOR BURGLARY.

#### Magistrate Dooley Demands \$1,000 Bail of Alleged Store Breakers.

Two alleged burglars-Alfred Assman, nineteen years old. of 387 Prospect avenue, and Louis Kinsley, twenty years old, of 412 12th street-were the Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn.

Detective Fennell and Patrolman Worst were walking in 17th street early yesterday, when they saw two young men acting in a suspicious manner. The officers hid in a door way and a few moments later they heard the crash of glass and saw the ners walk hurriedly away. When the young men caught sight of the officers they ran, but were soon overtaken.

was found that a glass door in It was found that a glass door in the drug store of Bernard Stevenson, at Seventh and Prospect avenues, had been shattered.

### COP ROASTED: MEN FREED.

Dominick G. Reilly, a police lieudianapolis, charged with conspiracy arraigned Jones Leroy, of 3439 Second avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In arraigned Jones Leroy, of 3439 Second avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In arraigned Jones Leroy, of 3439 Second avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In arraigned Jones Leroy, of 3439 Second avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington Heights. In avenue, and Thomas Harrington, of the river over Washington, of the river ov Court yesterday, telling the court he thad simply arrested them because he knew they "had records," was given a few points on the law by the magistrate, and the men were discharged.

### JUMPS INTO NIAGARA RIVER.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 29. -An unknown man, about thirty-five years old, early today jumped from the upper steel arch bridge into the Niagara River and was drowned. He ever, was submerged. was seen to make the leap by Frank O'Nell, a workman, and by several bridge employes.

## WHICH SHALL IT BE? THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? KEEP THE ONE YOU LOVE BEST

(Contnued from page 1.)

others to bear your burden and their own. It is written to you who ought to be ashamed of yourselves. It gives you just this one more chance-to sacrifice a dollar and save The Call. But save the dollar if you must-if you love it best. If the dollar really is MORE to you than The Call. Save the one you love BEST. But you can't save BOTH. We've reached that point. You've got to part with

Which shall it be? The Dollar or The Call? You can have either. Not both.

Tomorrow I shall publish the receipts for several days. They will not take much space.

## WRIGHT SOARS OUT OVER NEW YORK BAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Georgia Woman's Fear of Hell Causes rail at 4:20 and several times the rapid whirring of the propellers indi-cated that the machine was about ready to soar, but it was a little more an hour before the engine vorked properly.

There were more than two thou-sand spectators on the grounds and the guards used plenty of enthusiasm in keeping them off the field. The flags on the battleships floated

in the breeze and it was estimated there was all of a wind of eighteen miles. Many thought he would call off the flight and loked anxiously at the tree tops and flags.

But suddenly the propellers began to whiz and he took his seat in the narrow straight-backed seat with his feet sticking out in front and his The flight was made by Wright yeswhile from behind him came the of the four-cylinder engine. The ma-chine dashed down the one rail and rose to a height of about ten feet and then darted to fifty and made a grace ful sweep of the parade ground swinging out over the sea wall.

boat that lay at anchor.

The flight made by Wright yes terday morning, when he circled the Statue of Liberty, wil go down as a memorable event. He is the first may human being to fly in a machine over the Hudson is particularly significant at this time. Other men may fly, but Wright will go down in history as the first. It was fitting that he the pioneer of aviation.

In his first flight yesterday Wright utes and sailed through about six miles of space. His flight in the after announced that the Spanish troops oc noon lasted five minutes and two sec-onds. His highest altitude was esti-mated at 2,000 feet, although no official record was taken.

Curtiss must conclude his exhibi-

tions by October 2, as he has an en gagement for a series of three flight n St. Louis during the centennial elebration. Curtiss was not altogether pleased with the work of his machine yesterday and his mechani cians spent the day working with it he two-blade propeller was replace

one with four blades.
Curtiss also found it difficult to find a suitable starting place on account of the sandy soil. His ma being mounted on readily sink into the sand, and it is reat drawback for him, while it besn't matter for Wright, who uses great

#### BALLOONISTS FAIL

#### Captain Baldwin and G. L. Tomli Come to Grief in Albany Race.

Mechanical difficulties, caused of new and untried equipment, yesterda; compelled Captain Thomas Baldwin and George L. Tomlinson to abandon their dirigible balloon race to Albany for the \$10.000 prize offered by a local newspaper, after they had made beautiful starts from Fulton Flight Square

at 119th street and Riverside Drive. Captain Baldwin's steering apparatus broke down and his balloon dropped into the Hudson River abou motor.

Tomlinson landed on Gedney Farm the country place of Howard Willetts. near White Plains, after covering continue farther would have been

ourting unnecessary danger.

The balloons were returned to Fulton Square and will be made ready for another attempt at the first oppor tunit" offered by the weather. Neither of the aeronauts nor neither balloon badly injured, but Captam Baldwin fears it will take hin a week to

win fears it will take hin a week to repair as motor.

Tominson was the first to start on the trip, which he hoped would end in Albany. He got away at 11:36:50 and headed north on the easterly side of the provinces without a hearing, and often without being siven an opportunity of notifying their families.

northward over the middle of the Hudson. He was bothered by cross air currents. The chill arising from the water hurt the lifting power of his gas and finally a strong puff of wind snapped one of his rudder ropes and he landed as softly as a water fowl on the surface of the Hudson. A rowboat and a launch from the battleship Rhode Island reached him be-fore the framework of the balloon sank beneath the surface and he escaped a wetting. The motor, how

### **AUTO KILLS TWO**

Fatal End of Leo Stevens Flight Over Long Island.

Long Island.

An automobile belonging to a Mr. Baker, of Mineola, was ditched near Mineola last night while going from Hickaville to Mineola. L. I., with Leo Stevens, the balloonist, who landed near Hickaville, and two of the occupants of the machine, Watson, the driver, and Norton, an Associated Press correspondent, were killed. Stevens was thrown out, but escaped with trifling injuries. The accident happened just outside of Mineola.

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## RATIFICATION MEETING Branch 2, 23d Assembly THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1909, 8 P. M.

SAENGER HALL, PITKIN AVE., COR. WATKINS ST. Speakers: Edward F. Cassidy, W. W. Passage, Victor Buhr, B. Wels M. Abramson, S. S. Schwarts and Dr. Ch. Furman.

ADMISSION PREE. ALL ARE WELCOM

## SPANISH TROOPS IN

# **POSSESSION OF FORT**

Drive Moors From Mt. Gurugu Without Trouble-15,000 More Riffs Take the Field.

MADRID, Sept. 29,-It is officially

cupied Mount Gurugu, Morocco, at 7 clock this morning. The ascent of the mountain and it occupation were effected without resistance. The troops saluted the rais ing of the flag with prolonged cheer

The news of the Spanish success was communicated to King Alfonso who showed his great satisfaction.

MELILLA, Sept. 29.-A brigade of MELILLA, Sept. 29.—A brigade of Spanish troops under General Deireal marched out of Melilla early this morning and advanced up the slopes of Mount Gurugu, which, since the beginning of Spain's trouble with the Riffa, has been the latter's stronghold. The top of the mountain was reached at 7 o'clock, and when the possession was complete the standard of Spain was reased upon the townest peak. was raised upon the topmost peak. The Spanish warships on the coast fired salutes to celebrate the event, which, following the capture of Nador and Zeluan, is regarded as signify-ing the end of Spain's warfare in Mo-

A wounded Moor, captured in the fighting between the Spaniards and the Riffs yesterday, asserted that the main body of the Moors has been re-inforced by 15,000 Riffs from Alhuce-

#### Tribesmen Played Game LONDON, Sept. 29 .- A special cor-

respondent at Melilia, telegraphing be-fore the Spanish occupation of Gurugu, explains the easy success of the Span-He says this lards in taking Zeluan. scale granting an 8 per cent increase to the workers were furnished a surprise yesterday when the plants recopend for work, as none of the men examination by Magistrate Dooley in 1,000 ball each for recopted for work. while the Moorish main body quietly slipped through the Ben: Fru hills and, marching parallel wit Marina's force, but in the opposite near White Plains, after covering direction toward Meillia, re-entered about twenty-two miles. His gasolene and oil tanks were leaking, and to reported as absolutely deserted, and delivered an attack against General

> PARIS, Sept. 29 .- The Matin today publishes a dispatch from Cerbere, on the Spanish frontier, saying that the authorities of Barcelona are making use of the most drastic measures to rid the city of suspected revolution

### **BURRO SUCKS BLOOD**

Prospector, Lost in Death Valley, Attacked by Pack Animal.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Sept. 29. -With a burro tearing at a wound in RATIFICATION MEETING his leg for blood to moisten its parched throat, Jacob George, a pros-Of the 21st Assembly District, S. P. pector of the Mojave desert, was found unconscious by a party of miners re-turning from the "furnace" regions.

George was lost for two days in the State Range, on the edge of Death Valley. In attempting to inflict a fiesh wound on his pack animal to accure blood to moisten his swollent tongue and throat he accidentally shot himself through the leg.

### EIGHTY TOOL MAKERS STRIKE

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 29.—Eighty tool makers at the Driggs-Seabury ordnance corporation are on a strike because of the refusal to pay nigh men time and a half for overtime day men quit work in sympathy. It is claimed that all the machinists will quit work, affecting about 200 men.

### CLAN MACKINTOSH SAFE.

CALCUTTA, Sept. 29.—The British steamship Clan Mackintosh, belonging to the Madras Steam Navigation Company, which was yesterday reported from Rangoon to have blown up at sea, arrived here today. She met with no accident.

The problem of financing The Call must be solved by Call readers. No one clee will do it. Buying of Call advertisers will increase the income of this paper and will finally put it beyond the danger line.



### MORE NIGHT RIDING.

PARIS, Ky., Sept. 29 .-- A tenant on the farm of T. J. McDowell, who had steadfastly refused to join the pool of tobacco growers, was taken from his home last Thursday night, stripped the wa'st, and given thirty lashes, was then ordered to be in Brooky the next day and sign over his tobac the next day and sign over his tobace: or suffer more soverely. He complies with the request. A band of about fifty men rode through Milford, a small town, shooting out lights and breaking up a political meeting

#### SHERIFF FOILS LYNCHING MOD

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 29.— Three negroes were brought here to-lay for safekeeping, after twice escaping lynching at Marianna, Fia.
On Monday night a mob entered the
Marianna jail, but the negroes had
been concealed by the jailer. Yesterday, learning of the ruse, the mob
formed again, and Sheriff Lewis hurlied the priseners out of them. ried the prisoners out of town

### PHONE INSULT COSTS \$2.

Magistrate Herbert yesterday fined A. J. Dubois \$2 for using insulting language over a 'phone to an operator. The operator was Miss Hattle Derits, of 185 East \$2d street. She is employed as cashier and awitchboard operator at the Barron Amusement Company's office at 76th street and Third avenue.

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Jacob Panken and I. Gold.

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The Terror in Russia—By Peter Kropotkin. 75 pages. Published by the Parliamentary Committee in London, July 12, 1909. The book was so well received by press all over the world that by Aug. 21, '09, a sixth edition was issued. Price 10c. By mail 15c.

Catalogues issued regularly and ent free of charge.

# **ELEBRATION DIDN'T**

is of Labor Organizations Deny Report That Organized Workers Profited by Fete.

Hudson-Fulton celebration, its lavish expenditure of hunof thousands of dollars, is not ng organized labor, according the officers of the Waiters, Car- As a runner in the dining room. es' and Bartenders' unions. The at non-union wages, many of is Decker's argument:
"I was a minor when I received my parole from the Indiana reformatory.

P Edwards, Commissioner of Street me.

charges against Edwa ds vere society should allo told that there was not enough mey appropriated for the erection mands to enable him to pay union

contend with," said Featherston to reporter of The Call yesterday. "He as non-union men whenever he gets chance. He engaged laborers to do e carpenters' work on the stands at he erected."

#### Carpenters Poorly Paid.

Featherston explained that while union scale for carpenters is \$5 a sy, the laborers who had been em-loyed by the Street Cleaning Depart-ant received only \$2 and \$2.50 a

sterday by a false report that had ppeared in some of the capitalist apers to the effect that labor was spers to the effect that labor was aping a heavy harvest in the in-cased business during the festival eriod. One paper went as far as de-aring that the hotel keepers paid

he waiters \$5 a day. This lie was, nailed by H. Kleinan, secretary and business agent of as Waiters' Union, who said that the dittional jobs did not go to the union raiters at all. He also made the reable statement that he is in a on to furnish 5,000 waiters within ne day's notice, should there be the

#### Commission Offer Rejected.

None of the additional jobs went el keepers do not want to pay the on wage. They offered to take ne men to work on a 10 per cent ission basis, but we rejected the

He explained that the work is treendously hard during a rush period, the waiter putting in three hours work one hour without any pay. He

there men out of work? can get 5,000 men in one day. I can get them from the unions of the

ighboring cities.
"As far as we are concerned the udson-Fulton celebration might as ell not have existed. The only ones ns and the caterers, the waiters do-ng the extra work."

re than twenty-five cents an hour

### The "Vampire System."

"Non-union men are obtained by s vampire system," he said.
"What, never heard of the 'vampire " he asked. "It is the system which saloon keepers act as emthe greatest share of their pay.

Several walters who were present at the interview explained the system

es a man is given a job that lasts the jail

"He is then marked and will not be erty.

even another job," was the answer. Bartenders Complain Also.

Harry Asher, member of the execu-re committee of the Bartenders'

The number of bartenders out of that the summer resorts are now

PLEADS FOR FREEDOM HOLD UP BANK IN Not Be Rearrested.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 29.-In

COLUMBUS. Ohio. Sept. 25.—In one of the most vigorous pleas ever penned by a prisoner in a penal institution, Vincent Decker, a young Cleveland burgiar, who anticipated arrest on his release from the penitentiary after a ten-year sentence next, Saturday, has applied to the people of Ohio to give him a chance. Young Decker was arrested in Cleveland for burglary, while on parole from the Indiana State Reformatory, Judge Lawrence sentenced him to ten years. Well educated and possessing a fine personality, he has made a host of friends at the prison. As a runner in the dizing room, his 29.—2he Citizens National Bank of Glenwood Springs was held up and record is the best. He came in 1963. It is said that officers will meet him by three unmasked but heavily armed a men employed in the hotels and at the gates Saturday with papers are all non-union men, work- from the Indiana institution. Here

can an agreement signed by a minor be held valid? Judge Lawrence, knowing my past, gave me ten years with the hope that it would reform

If my welfare is to be considered se by D. F. Featherston, secretary dom. To recommit a man for child-treasurer of the District Council hood offenses savors of persecution or repenters and Joiners, who said at least of over-industry on the part when a delegation of his union of those who earn their bread at the ached the Commissioner they expense of those less fortunate than expense of those less fortunate than

"If ten years do not reform me nothing on God's earth ever will. If we revert to the old Mosaic law, so-If the money in sight, which tey put in so- sacks and then left the bank. Drach ciety can justify itself in anything. but if we are to reform man, we will have to follow Divine instruction and the golden rule."

#### ROTHMAN FUNERAL

Socialists Pay Last Honors to Well Known Worker in the Cause.

The funeral of Louis Rothman, a Socialist, who committed suicide at his home, 234 East 3d street, Tuesday afternoon, was held yesterday after-noon at the Washington Cemetery.

Abraham Cahan, editor of the For-eard, the Jewish Socialist daily; J. Weintraub, secretary of the Workmen's Circle, and A. Epstein, secretary Capital in Seattle for Two Days ering of friends who had come to pay tribute to their comrade and fello

Rothman was forty years of age and Branch 1 of the Workmen's Circle and of Forward Publishing Association and In spite of his activities in Socialist circles, Rothman was of a retiring dis-

position, quiet and unassuming. He spoke little of his own affairs and his death came as a surprise to his a meeting with an old sweetheart, a friends. It is believed that financial lot of platitudes on apples, a couple of luncheons and dinner, and a lot of Rothman left a letter addressed to H. Golden, a member of the Work-men's Circle, in which he asked that

he should be buried in the cemetery f the organization.

The President was the guest of A widow and two small children Secretary of the Interior Ballinger at

### WILL STOP BULL FIGHT.

survive Rothman.

Citizens of French City to Take Law Into Their Own Hands.

quantity of copy book maxims, many expressions of "almost love" for or-ganized labor, and the usual number PARIS, Sept. 29.—What was at firs ntended to be just a plain bull fight, to be held at Nimes on next Sunday, of reams of "my promises." bids fair to develop into a fight be-tween a large part of the public, who osing the spectacle, and the shown any willingness to listen to the Fall From Car Proves Fatal-Victim

shown any willingness
people's protest.

The opponents of the bull fight declare that if the prefect does not stop
the bull fight, they will themselves being able to furnish a single clue to
raid the ring and prevent the bloody
spectacle.

Never area.

Without regaining consciousness or
the bull fight, they will themselves being able to furnish a single clue to
her identity, a well dressed young
woman died in Harlem Hospital at
6:40 yesterday morning from a fracfured skull, which she received at 11

English Suffragettes to Fight for Right

oclock Tuesday night by leaping off
a Lexington and Lenox avenue car at
118th street.

Several waiters who were present at the interview explained the system which they had learned by actual experience.

"A saloon keeper advertises for waiters," said one. "About a hundred men apply during the day, each one buying drinks in order to be on the light side of the boss. They are then told to come again and so on. Sometimes a man is given a job that lasts the summer of the fight.

Several waiters who were present at the light summarized to sight for high to starve in Prison.

LONDON. Sept. 29.—Suffragette. The woman boarded the car at 116th street, a transfer point. When it was approaching the 118th street and they approach the same processing the street and thinking she was attempting to get off at 117th street. The woman boarded the car at 116th street, a transfer point. When it was approaching the 118th street. The woman boarded the car at 116th street, a transfer point. When it was approaching the 118th street and they approach the street and the street, a transfer point. When it was approaching the 118th street. The woman boarded the car at 116th street, a transfer point. When it was approaching the 118th street and they approach the street and they approach the street as a proaching the 118th street. The woman boarded the car at 116th street, a transfer point. When it was approaching the 118th street. The woman boarded the car at 116th street, a transfer point. When it was approaching the 118th street.

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The Suffragettes say they have a "William Woods, of 402 West 38th of the forced to spend that the go on a "hunger strike" if they choose, and that the action in they choose, and that the action in they choose, and that the action in the forcing two of their number to take were arrested.

What if he does not come back?" food was a violation of personal lib-The Suffragettes say they have a

### CLYDE FITCH FCNERAL FRIDAY.

Funeral services for Clyde Fitch To committee of the Bartenders' will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock at alon, gave out a statement, which the Church of the Ascension. Fifth substance is identical to that of avenue and 18th street. The Rev. deinman's.

The union bartenders have not the honorory pallbearers will be John ing during the recent strike at Wailen helped at all by the celebration." Drew, Daniel Frohman, E. A. Bithmar, hahu plantation, the jury disagreed is said. "The saloon men put their Dr. Percy Turnure, John Corbin and last night. This amounts to an action of the ten Japanese of riot-ten who were arrested on charges of riot-ten who were described in the control of the ten Japanese of riot-ten who were described in the control of the ten Japanese of riot-ten who were arrested on charges o at Woodlawn Cemetery.

### KILLED BY FIRST BLOW.

that the summer resorts are now closed. On the many boats that are coing service during the festival there is not one union bartender employed." At the Carpenters' Union it was said and serected were done by union that only about two-thirds of the stands erected were done by union men. All in all, the work did not amount to more than one week to five hundred men.

TERRYVILLE, Conn., Sept. 29—Peter Dzury died today from a blow on the head given by Michael Chowanck Saturday night while both were at a christening. Dzury wandered about for thirty-six hours while several parties were searching for him. Chowanck was arrested today charged with manslaughter. Peter Dzury died today from a blow the property.
on the head given by Michael Chowanck Saturday night while both were tion to one for acquittal. In the first sey- tal and five for conviction.

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POLICE ATTACK SOCIALISTS.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 29.—As a result of a clash between the police and a German factory for the non-pay-number of Socialists who were demonstrating in favor of universal suffrage. Il give, in addition to the above offer, a copy of Volume 1 of Gustavus Myers' work, "THE HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FOR- POLICE ATTACK SOCIALISTS.

lay edition from the first issue.

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, THE NEW YORK CALL

Cash at Points of Their

Revolvers.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept

robbed of \$10,000 in cash at 3 'clck

he robbers rode into the rear of the

and they did not seem to be in a

hurry.
They then went to the the front en-

trance and while two walked in the third remained in the door as a guard.

Assistant Cashier E. E. Drach, who

or be shot. Drach gave the men all

was told to remain inside or he would

The three men then went to the rear of the bank hastily mounted and started away. Just then Deputy Sheriff Devildiss appeared, and sus-

recting something wrong from the action of the men, started toward them. He ordered them to halt, but

bers, but none took effect so as known By this time Drach ran out of the

TAFT AT REST

One Speech Booked.

By I. TYGEAR.

(Staff Correspondent of The Call.)

mile faunt of the Capital of Rockefel-

smiles for the gaping multitudes.

Tomorrow the chief thing will be a

a reception tonight. He will remain here two days, after which the Capi-

tal will perambulate southward through Washington, Oregon and California. Of course, that swing of the trip will be marked by the usual

JAP STRIKERS FREED

of Workers.

Japanese cannot be tried a

MORE EDITORS IMPRISONED.

Opposition Newspapers.

The plant was confiscated. The pub-

were charged with inciting

ler, Morgan & Co.'s United States.

hour the pursuit was on.

Drach hesitated a

to "fork over."

## Big Prepared Coronnut Concern Gutte

by Spectacular Blaz The six-story building at 377 Pearl treet, occupied by the Dunham Manufacturing Company, makers of prepared cocoanut, was gutted by a spectacular fire which broke out Commander Seems in No Hurry to Three Daring Robbers Get \$10,000 in about 12:30 this morning.

At 1:19 the firemen had not succeeded in getting control of the fire which threatened to spread to severa adjoining buildings.

#### HILLQUIT TO LECTURE

Will Open Forum of Socialist Party at Lyric Hall Sunday.

Much interest is being displayed in series of lectures arranged by L bank shortly before 3 o'clock, dis-New York of the Socialist party. These mounted and tied their horses. Being its phases and from various unmasked they aroused no suspicins points. They will be held at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, near 42d street, on

Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

The first lecture will be delivered next Sunday, October 3, by Morris Hillquit, who has chosen "The Socialist Movement" for his subject.

There was no one in the bank but The committee in charge reports that all indications point toward suc-The robbers covered him and told him cess for these meetings. It also an-nounces that those who desire to ask moment, when one of the bandits cocked his gun and told him to hurry questions may do so by submitting them in writing to the ushers. In order to defray the expenses

these meetings it will be necessary to harge an admission fee of 10 cents have a different chairman each month Moses Oppenhelmer will act the firs Particular stress is to be laid on the sale of literature a large stock of which will be on hand.

### MAY EXPEL FANATICS

Los Angeles People Don't Want Rus sian Religious Freaks.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 .- Strong pressure was brought to bear upo the city authorities today to expe city the members of a Russian religious sect called the Duche bortzies, who have been carrying or weird and revolting mourning cere ny for four days.

Five days ago a young girl, a mem-ber of the sect, died and the men and women of the sect placed the nude body upon a platform and danced wildly about it during four days and nights, chanting meanwhile. The protests against the spectacle became SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29 .- The crival of the Taft special train here so strong that the authorities stopped it and compelled the Russians to bury at 8:30 this evening marks the completion of the first leg of the 13,500

he body. The fanatics declare they merely carrying out an established custom of their sect to mourn thus over the body of girls who die before reaching womanhood.

#### REYES' MEN JAILED

long speech at the exposition grounds on "Alaska and Its Government." More Opponents of Despot Diaz Ar rested by Armed Hirelings.

> MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 29. number of prominent citizens of Sabi nas Hidalgo have been taken prison ers by the force of rurales which was to that place from Monterey

The prisoners were accused of being implicated in plans for a revolution ry uprising.

General Bernardo Reyes has sold all

but one piece of property in Monterey and as soon as he disposes of that he **UNKNOWN WOMAN DIES** General Geronimo Trovino is in full control of the situation and keeps informed of every move that is made by supporters of Reyes.

### LONG STRIKE CONTINUES.

Monongahela Valley Ship Carpenter

and Calkers Confident of Winning. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29 .- Th calkers and ship carpenters of the Monongahela Valley are beginning the eighth week of their strike for an advance of 10 per cent in wages. There seems to be little doubt that their de

mands will be granted.

Three companies said to have refused to sign the scale for an increase of 10 per cent are the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, the Rogers Sand Company William Woods, of 403 West 38th and the Iron City Sand Company.

Former National Bank Accountant Pleads Guilty to Misappropriation.

Long Legal Battle Ends in Acquittal NEW HAVEN, Sept. 29 .- Frederick H. Brigham, the former bookkeeper o HÖNOLULU, H. I., Sept. 29.—In the second trial of the ten Japanese the Merchants' National Bank of this city, was indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday for abstracting \$92,000 of the bank's funds and mak ing false entries on the books of the

Brigham pleaded guilty to the sec ond count before Judge Platt today, and was sentenced to five years in the The me, it was charged, besieged

E. M. Scoville, the plantation engineer, and a policeman in a house on

### NO STAY IN "DITCH" SUIT.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—Judge Anderson, of the United States Dis-trict Court, today refused to grant the trial the jury stood seven for acquitplea of the government for a recon-tinuance of the hearing of Delavan Smith and Charles R. Williams, proprietors of the Indianapolis News Mexican Tyrant Jails Whole Force of who are charged with criminal libe in having published articles alleged to intimate that there was corruption in MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29 .- The edithe sale of the Panama Canal Z torial staff and the mechanical force to the United States.

### GERMAN-RUSSIAN CLASH. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29 .- An-

strating in favor of universal suffrage establishment, on the advice of the number of women factory inspectors. Yesterday, four Socialists were badly German consul, hoisted the German Efforts to secure co-operation of orwounded and several slightly injured. flag and barricaded his doors. The ganizations caring for immigrants in yesterday, four Socialists were badly German consul, hoisted the German wounded and several slightly injured. flag and barricaded his doors. The police acted with great brutality. police had to retire discomitted.

# DUNHAM BLDG. BURNS PEARY'S STATEMENT

"Prove Cook a Faker"-Has Nothing to Say.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29 .- Com mander Peary arrived here tonight from Bar Harbor, where he has been with General Thomas H. Hubbard for two days going over the data which will be embodied in his statement relative to Cook's claim that he reached the pole. Peary said to The Call rep-

The statement concerning Cook's claims has not yet been written. I do not know when it will be. General Hubbard and I have gone over the data which will be embodied in it "Carmen" held the unflagging at-when it is made. It will be placed be- tention and the manifest admiration fore the members of the Peary Arctic Club before it is given to the public. General Hubbard is planning to go to officers of the club, of which he is the

upon the Cook matter in any form. Carlo Nicosia reigned in the conduct-Any statements purporting to be made by me until the forthcoming Cook

As the become Mrss Sulva accomstatement is given to the public may

Peary expects to receive a telegram that she has arrived there he will start from Portland for New York and will

If she does not reach New York in time for the parade Peary will go to Eagle Island on Friday and remain there until the first of next week, but he expects to be in New York Friday by the Knicker-He has read with bocker Express. avidity every interview which is said to come from Whitney and Cook, but refuses absolutely to comment upon

#### Cook Lectures in Quaker City.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer left this city for Philadelphia yesterday to deliver a lecture. Invitations to attend this or that social function. been showered upon him by the Phila delphians, but he has declined all, and he will return to this city today to be present in the evening at the Hudson-Fulton dinner in the ferryhouse at St. George on Staten Island. Today also he will probably make some reply to a list of questions which was sub-mitted to him Tuesday and which he promised to answer as soon as he got ack from Philadelphia

Dr. Cook is soon to start on a most profitable lecture tour. In the near future he will lecture in Boston, Brooklyn and Washington.

### **EXAMINERS INDICTED**

United Mine Workers Get After Grafting Keystone Officials.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 29.—Seven teen men, members of mine examining boards, were indicted by the grand jury today as the result of a crusade by the miners' union against irregu larities in the issuance of certificates of competency to anthracite mine workers.

Eleven indictments are for alleged flagrant violations of the manner of issuance of certificates and six for alleged extortion in collecting more than the legal fee of \$1 from applicants for

### BABY DROWNS IN MILK.

NORWICH, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- Anna the little daughter of Joseph Mc-Gowan, fell into a tank of milk on Gowan, fell into a tank of milk on her father's farm at Greene early to-day and was drowned. The child had been playing near the dalay for the man who was seen here of the man who was seen the dalay for the man who was seen the dalay for the man who was seen the playing near the dalay for the man who was seen the play for the man who was seen the playing near the dalay for the ma

## WOMEN UNIONISTS MEET IN CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1.)

working women know of music, art bridges have been swept away, and literature? I have heard mothers with tears in their eyes pray that their children might be given better oppor-tunities in life than they had themselves. Instead of giving our working girls opportunities we are making them old without having ever known the joys of youth. The only remedy is through trade union effort first and

Among the recommendations made by Mrs. Mary Raymond Robins, presi-dent of the league, in her report to the convention were:

Organization of women workers in very line of industry and in every city and town in the country.

The formation of classes of working girls for the study of trade union his-tory so that their action may be more intelligent. The submission of a resolution to the Department of Commerce and

Labor asking for the establishment of a woman to investigate conditions among working women. Efforts to secure an increase in the

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## MUSIC

At Manhattan Opera House.

of an assemblage of opera patrons that well-nigh filled the Manhattan Opera New York the first of next week and House last night. To Mme. Marguerthe statement will not be made public ite Sylva, Mme. Walter-Villa, George the statement will not be made with the Lucas and Henri Laskin were in trusted the principal characteriza-"I shall make no further comments tions of the Bizet masterpiece, while

As the heroine, Mme. Sylva accom plished a performance that was inbe stamped as faked. I shall talk no plished a performance that was in-more about the controversy in any spiring in the beauty of her musical way. This is final and decisive. No delivery, in the eloquence of her actqueries will be answered from any ing and in the loveliness of the picture which she presented. Despite the exactions of her work in the tavern scene, she maintained a delightful surety of tonal shading and pitch. "A on upon her bridge when bas les ramparts de Seville," in the opening act, she rendered as seldom one hears it intoned nowadays—unaffectedly, languorously, almost drowsily.

M. Lucas' conception of the un-M. Lucas conception of the di-fortunate sergeant was marred by a display of facetiousness that ill-ac-corded with the popular understand-ing of the role. Vocally he arose to the occasion more than once during the evening, but failed to sustain an even and completely balanced lyric utterance. Uncertain in his lower tones, some of which did not pass beyond the footlights, M. Laskin, nevertheless, essayed Escamillo with an intelligent grasp of the part and

the small, but exquisitely gauged voice of Mme. Walter-Sylva made of her Michaela a remarkably fortunate study; one, too, that was furthered by excellent stage technique. Under the baton of Maestro Nicosis.

the orchestra again distinguished itself, although at intervals in the performance a dragging tempo de tracted from an otherwise sel reading of the pulsating, electrifying "Carmen" music. The chorales, in almost every detail, were carried with freshness and vigor, while the en-semble acting was well up to the mark. PLUMMER.

### TONIGHT.

Manhattan Opera House, West 34th street, near Eighth avenue "Alda." Italian tour-act music-drama, music by Giuseppe Verdi, based upon Egyp-tian-Ethiopian historical legend. gins at 8 o'clock.

### KLEMM CONFESSES

ing and Killing Anna Schumacher.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- The Rochester police are today investigat-ing the record of John Klemm, who is under arrest charged with having beaten his wife to death and attempt ting to criminally assault his young stepdaughter, in the hope that through him they may clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Anna Schumacher, who was outraged and murdered in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery on August 7 while she was placing flowers on a grave.

the persons who saw this man and will. have them look at their prisoner and try to identify him.

According to the police, Klemm has confessed the murder of his wife, claims that he had to kill her or she would have killed him.

SOUTHERN WALES FLOODED.

Miss Macarthur, "and public opinion made it constitutional. It is public opinion that makes all laws constitutional and you must arouse that public opinion in Illinois if you are to have your ten-hour law upheld.

"The machine is becoming almost human and the human is being made a cog in the machine. What do the working women know of music, art and literature? I have a large to the control opinion in Illinois if you are to sequence of unprecedented rainstorms. Practically the entire town of Aberavon, with a population of 8,000, is under water from two to six feet. A number of buildings and bridges have been swept away.

### ENGLAND STIRRED

ment Takes Up Horrible Cl LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The charge

W. E. Hardenburg, an Americ gineer, against the Peruvian-A Company, an English rubber c doing business along the Put River in South America, were the subject of a Parliamentary cussion at tonight's session. Ha burg accuses the company of speakable cruelties against its ployes, mostly members of the Mit tos Indian tribe of Indians.

Secretary Grey, of the Fo Office, has been much impressed Hardenburg's story and is pushin investigation, though it is admitted there is little chance of office

terference owing to the danger of ternational complications. The setary will make an explanation of matter at tonight's session.

The Londoon Truth, which gave publicity to the charter, sumes its story today, declaring the Peruvian-Amazon Company been guilty of burning the native death by saturating them with it sene and then setting them a Many Indians have been put to de Truth charges, for no greater of than not furnishing the company the desired amount of rubber. Na than not furnishing the company, the desired amount of rubber. N have been massacred by the sof the company, and small w practically wiped out by its deptions, according to Truth.

The charges are based on witnesses besides Hardenburg, a ber of South Americans being viewed by Truth.

DROPS DEAD IN STREET.

While standing in front of 411
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Cars Do Great Work in Derby

Races Marred by Fatality. tryclously fast time was made by drivers who won in the various es of the Long Island Motor Car class four, open to cars selling from Pittaburg; Wednesday, October 13, at \$1,251-to \$2,000, in 37 minutes 58 2-10 Pittaburg; Monday, October 11, at Desconds for the 115.75 miles, or at an troit; Thursday, October 14, at Desconds werage speed of a trifle more than 70 | troit.

fles an hour. Had it not been for the fatal accimechanic, and the injury of Herbe L. Lytle, soon after the race bega County's first road race would have been accounted as one of the most successful speed events on the ever held in this country.

Two of the cars entered did not face the starter, but the cars that did start performed so wonderfully that the spectators quickly forgot their disappointment over the defections of the Atlas and one of the

Ralph De Palma, arriving in a Fiat, on in class 1, open to cars selling for sore than \$4,001, completing his al-otted distance of 227.5 miles in 3 28 minutes 35 6-10 seconds, or at an average speed of \$2.05 miles an

Frank Lescault, driving a six cylinder Palmer and Singer, won in class 2, open to cars selling from \$3,001 to \$4,000, completing the allotted dis-

W. H. Sharp, driving a Sharp-row, was the only starter in class 3, an to cars selling from \$2,001 to Spen to cars selling from \$2,001 to Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union. Mosecond and fourth Wednesday of the month slags—136.5 miles—in 2 hours. -136.5 miles—in 2 hours, 9 as 2 seconds, or at an average peed of 63 miles an hour. Arthur See, driving a Maxwell, won

meets by call.

#### CUBS FINED \$500.

tional Baseball Commission Chastises Murphy in Pfeffer Case.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 29.—The National Baseball Commission today and the Chicago National League b \$500 and severely censured Pres-nt Murphy for alleged attempt to duce player Frank Pfeffer, of the boronto club, to leave that club before the season of the club had closed and join the Cubs, Pfeffer having been President J. J. McCaffery, of the

phy's action in the matter was high-handed. The commission designates President Murphy's action in the mat-"contrary to all baseball law and tom," and says a repetition of it any owner "will be met with a malty of the severest character."

### YANKS BEAT JAPS AT LAST.

TOKYO, Sept. 29 .- By the score of \$ to 7 the University of Wisconsin baseball nine won today's game against the All-Tokyo team. Each team made nine hits, and Wisconsin made five errors to four by the Jape players.

### HOW THEY STAND

N	National		
Club.		w.	I.
Pittsburg		106 -	39
Milana			

Fattaburg100		.731
Chicago 99		.678
New York 88	56	.611
Cincinnati 78	72	.510
Philadelphia 70	76	.479
St. Louis 51	92	.357
Brooklyn 51	94	.352
Boston 40	104	.278
Vesterday's	Remit	

New York 6, Pittsburg 1. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4

chicago 6, Philadelphia 3 (secon nati 7. Brooklyn 3.

St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

American League. Club. W. Philadelphia 93 Boston .... 85 55 62 .628 Boston .... Chicago .... New York .... .578 75 .483 Cleveland .... 108

Yesterday's Results Detroit 5, Boston 6 (first game). Detroit 8, Boston 3 (second game). Chicago 1, Philadelphia 6 (first

Philadelphia 10, Chicago 1 (second

New York 5, St. Louis 2 (firs

Washington 7, Cleveland 3 (se

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it not been for the fatal accithe Apperson, which resulted tober 12, at Philadelphia, Saturday, poned game will be played as and the injury of Herbert tober 12, at Pittsburg; Wednesday, nounced in the public press.

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#### Woman's Conference in Africa.

the awakening of even the women of the Congo Free

same date the internationa of women meet at Toronto. 100 or more African women to gather at their conference. s apart to confer together on of Africa. These conferences ve met yearly since 1902, are Delegates to the conferchosen by the native women held a great honor to be se These women are no luke apporters of the conferences y all make the journey on foo coming ninety miles, making to fifteen miles a day, bringing rude shelters on the way. Ther culties in the way. ceeper, but is a farmer also he care of the crops during ab-has to be provided for. Someit is even said to be the ruleusband, who has a pride in his making this journey to attend a II, offers to look after the crops nce. If there is a ban, council strung on its At a conference the address e is given by an African be replied to by a visitor. religious papers, singing. ngs in central Africa, but the by a missionary (woman African tongue, but certain

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then that the greatest power of the conference is felt, for as the delegates reach home, echo meetings are ar-ranged for, to which those who could men his handiwork, unto and de

#### HOW GERMANY HELPS DEFEC-TIVE CHILDREN.

In contrast to the tardiness with which New York City has awakened to the necessity of establishing special had, in 1905, 220 such schools 15,600 children. In this connection Eugene Schlesinger has recently conducted some important researches of which the Medical Record says: "The analysis by this careful inves-

tigator of the past history and ante-cedents of 138 defective school chilpredisposing event that could be conof the remainder there were unmis-takable evidences of degeneration in the brothers and sisters. In 17 per cent. of the cases truency may have accounted for the mental backwardin 13 per cent. this was attributed to conditions associated with abject poverty in the home.
"In most of these cases alcoholism

in the parents was a coincident circumstance, but its causative role was distinctly apparent in only 2 per cent, of the cases. Ten per cent, of the cases revealed a neuropathic inheritance, but many of these cases could be explained on the basis of severe antecedent illness in the child. In 6 per cent, the defective condition was ficiencies, while only rarely was deafness found to be a cause. In only 2 per cent. of the cases was the condi-tion purely hereditary, and in 8 per cent. purely acquired, while in the cent. remainder hereditary and acqu'red these, however, the acquired factors predominated.

"The above figures are pregnant with significance, for they emphasize the eminent importance of environ-ment and the urgent need of early prophylaxis in diminishing the ranks met yearly since 1902, are of the school defectives."—New York comprised of Africans, but Times.

#### INCREASED COST OF LIVING.

When demands have been made by the workers, whether organized or unorganized, for a slight increase of fronted by the plaint that "business won't stand it," but increases have however, been granted of from 5 per cent to 26 per cent in the The latest statistics last few years. published by Bradstreet's show that the cost of foodstuffs, light, rents clothing, heat, etc., have advanced 100 per cent since 1896. Brad-street's report further states that the five cent loaf of bread of thirteen years ago has advanced to ten cents at the present time and in some in-stances has shrunken to half its size or weight. Where steak for the table cost \$1, it now costs \$2, and if that extra dollar is not to be had, it means an inferior cut, or substitute, or no meat at all. The report continues. The housewife who tormerly laid aside \$15 or \$20 out of her allowance each month for the butcher must now double it or see her table less abundantly supplied—all of which goes to show that profits are increasing, money is being accumulated, riches are being attained by one class while the other class struggles for an ex-istence in an endeavor to make ends meet .- Exchange.

""Women's Sphere" earnestly invites contributions from all readers and sympathizers. These may consist of stories, poems, or articles and items of general information and interest and should be sent to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, New er comrades are trying to do to their sisters. After farewells are Block, 746 and faces turned homeward it is York City.

INTERNATIONAL

## LABOR UNION NOTES.

Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested to in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizasuch as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organas and other items of interest to the workers.

WIRELESS MEN ORGANIZE.

J. Goldstein, Abe Cahan, M. Pine, B. Schweitzer, J. Lavner, B. Weinstein movement is on foot for the ormation of a wireless telegraph opmet union. The following official
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wireless operators in the country of the construction ocean steamers in a new set of the unicn, to be known as wireless department. It is extended that 600 persons will join the material wireless department. It is extended that 600 persons will join the material wireless department. It is extended that 600 persons will join the material wireless department. It is extended that 600 persons will join the material wireless department. It is extended that following towns: Buffalo, N. Y.: Toronto, Canada: Chicago, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.: Cincinnati, Chio; Washington, D. C., and Philladelphia, Pa. While on their tour they studied the lithographic trade in this country and held conferences with the various local officers of the lithographic unions. Their object is to strong about closer relations between the American and European lithographers.

Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 2

police of South Chicago are circulating false reports about union men, with the too apparent object of prefurnishing ball for some of those who have been arrested. The matter has

frequently happening to vessels manned by scabs, a notabe case being that of the steamer which plunged through the mammoth 'Soo' locks recently, doing hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage.

### CHICAGO CAR MEN.

After a period of negot ations cover-ing three and a half months, the wage scale of the Chicago car men has been

definitely settled for three years.

The bulk wage increase for the three years is estimated at \$1,800,000. In addition to this the objectionable feature of having contracts expire in the middle of winter has been elimi-nated, and expiration of all surface contracts will take place August 1,

The South Ch(cago and Calumet men have been merged into one big family, and should the companies con-

know how to attend to custombut that it is simply done to the strikers.

While here they will hold a conference with the national efficers of the Lithographers' Union to try to establish the system of exchanging cards and it is hoped that as a result of their visit, closer relations will be a joint mass meeting PANTS MAKERS.

The South Chicago and Calumet men have been merged into one big family, and should the companies consolidate they are in position to form themselves into one organization without delay.

CLEVELAND BRICKLAYERS.

Cleveland bricklayers have decided to organize the stone masons and cement block workers, and for that purpose Organizer Joseph Martino, of the international union, has arrived in that city and will remain indefinitely.

### TOBACCO WORKERS.

## SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

TO HOLD PROTEST MEETING.

Local Cieveland is perfecting arrangements of a great protest meeting against the senence of Fred D. Warren. edity of the Appea Beason. Invitations have been sent to very city, village and country district in Oblock from present indications large delegations of from present districtions for the present of national expected. A list of speakers of national exputation are to do the speaking. The deconstration will be held on the public square.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. 20th A. D .-- 112 E. 194th utreet.

business meetings on some special night during the week.

The Irish Socialist Federation will hold a meeting at 125th street and Seventh avenue the hight. The speakers are: Alexander Irvin. John A. Wall. Pat. Donohue. B. McKirnan. Seumass (\*Sheel, Timothy Walsh. John Walsh. Thomas O'Shaughnessy and Pat Quinlan. Miss lymn will recite the "Red Flag" and "The Eoys of 1776."

CONNECTIOUT.

"The Onlooker," writing in a capitalist paper of Mystic, Conn., askes the Socialists of that section why they do not come like good little boys and join with the nice Republicans and cate Democrats and then everything will be all right. But the press countrities of Local Mystic thought different and the remit was a long, powerful letter that would convince the tickes to the thick that it would be foolist of Socialists to fuse or work together with leps or Dems. The whole letter is worth idiating, but space will only permit the publication of the following paragraphs:

"Some time ago the writer was engaged in the me work for the Socialist party, when he was approached by the wife of a prominent Republican politician who asked him what he was doing. He told her, and then she asked him the did not think there were too many parties already. One party was enough to her untured mind, and one party would suffice for many of our politicians and big business men were it not that it would be too much of a give away. So the annual political cancer is used to be a supported by the working class interests less, every time. Just let the Socialists in the town of Stonington political votes so that there is danger of their carrying totes so that there is danger of their carrying totes with the suppopered in other places where the same altusuppeared and Problitionists will drop their pretended differences und find the working class interests. Personats (Titsea and Problitionists in 1000 Because the interests represented by all other parties, vizzite interests of the moneyed or exploiting class in the community.

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Branch 2, 23d A. D. Brooklyn, will hold a great indoor meeting to ratify its candidate. A monster demonstration is to be held at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, corner Watkins street, tonicht. Among the speakers who are to address the meeting are Edward F. Cassidy. W. W. Passage, Victor Buhr. R. Wolff, M. Abrahamson, T. T. Schwarts and Dr. Parman. I is expected that the halb will be filled to overflow. In order to secommodate those who may be able to enter the hall two open air meetings will be held on the corners close by the hall. The same speakers who will address the hall meeting will speak at the street meetings.

### TO AID YOUNG SOCIALISTS.

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Organizer Michael J. Conway reports that at the last meeting of Branch 1, of the 23d and 5th A. D. It was decided to bold an entertainment and reception in aid of the fund being raised to place the Children's Socialist Echool, connected with the branch, on a firm basis. A committee was appointed and given full power to make all necessary arangements, Judging by the success which stiended the previous entertainment given by the members of the branch, there is no question but their forts will bring good results.

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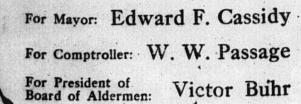
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#### MR. TAFT'S SUPREMACY.

In his Spokane speech the President of Wall street made a number of specific proposals regarding the treatment of the various kinds of land still-forming a part of the national domain.

These proposals do not at present call for any detailed analysis of criticism. There is a vast distance to be traversed from the proposals as set forth in that speech to the recommendations the President will make to Congress, and from these again to the bills to be proposed by the respective committees in House and Senate, to the measures to be passed by each branch of Congress, and to the form of the bill as it will finally emerge from the conference committee. But one thing the President has made clear. All those portions of the national domain which can be profitably exploited by capital-coal, phosphate, oil, and other mineral deposits-will be surrendered to capital, in however gradual and surreptitious a manner. But all those portions of the national domain that cannot be thus exploited for the profit of capital-forests, arid lands, etc .- are to be retained as national property.

sunny disposition and universal benevolence of Mr. Taft. He has something for everybody. High protective tariffs, central national banks, amended and liberalized anti-trust laws, mineral-bearing lands for the capitalists; a heart overflowing with love and injunctions for the workers; and the unprofitable preservation of forests and reclamation of arid lands for the nation. But the really interesting point now taking place in Sweden.

In a little country of 5,000,000 in the party specific commander of the party specific commander of the capitalists; a heart overflowing with love and injunctions for the greatest struggles known ers of all Germány has contributed. In the September 20th issue of The Call:

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Capitalism is synonymous with a stupendous development of the Unfortunately we lack accurate. national resources for the private benefit of the few. Whatever daily information. The capitalist other countries have also contributed coming generations of man, it has rendered with perfect unconsolousness and as a mere incident and by-product of its naturally predatory activity. By its inherent nature—its infinite greed for For that reason it may be forgiven—nearly two months. The descriptions profit—it is destructive of life and of the sources of life. It has killed us if we do not realize our duty at from the ranks have been few and the solidarity of the organized and ful and harmless animals. It has denuded continents of their the party do all they might to assist skilled, the town and rural workers, ff whole races of men. It has massacred entire species of most use- this hour and neither the unions nor vegetation and soil. Neither the earth nor the life subsisting upon that brave people.

The foreign movements, especially the earth has been spared. With capitalism untrammeled the very the German, have realized the full sigsources of human life would finally disappear. Capital would have nificance of this remarkable battle. ended by destroying the conditions for its own existence. Hence the Both the unionists and the Socialists state is compelled to step in and confine within certain limits the of Germany have done all in their revages of capital. Factory laws and forestry laws have to be passed. power to aid the strikers. The profit goes to capital, the cost of maintaining the conditions man Social Democratic party has sent. The time is short, the strike may under which capital may continue to operate is borne by the whole \$6,000. The locals of Hamburg be lost or won before these words reach you. Act, then, without delay. Let union men and Socialists who read

To comprehend this truth in all its implications some of us have \$10,000. had to strive hard with inculcated prejudices and intellectual obtacles. Mr. Taft arrived at it naturally, almost instinctively. He \$25,000; the wood workers of Berlin and liberal a contribution as it is posis the perfect embodiment and typical representative of the capitalist class he serves so valiantly and so faithfully. His supremacy in this regard is indisputable.

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### THE LONDON UNEMPLOYED.

The number of unemployed in London during the present season is reported to be 42 per cent greater than it was a year ago. Actual eracy affects great sections of the population. The individual dies and society rots. Capitalism, not Germany, is England's greatest foe.

In London the situation is worse than in other sities. starvation obtains among hundreds of thousands. Physical degen-

In London the situation is worse than in other cities. London is paign. larger and its capitalistic contrasts of wealth and poverty are of In his "Memoirs of Marx" Liebknecht bitterly characterized the

work of London's reformers. To him, from every aspect, they were ridiculous, their preachments a sham and a delusion. Periodically, he wrote, England's upper classes were afflicted by fits of the blues. divorce has her next husband already These they tried to cure by silly efforts to reform the working class. arranged for. Under capitalism the What had the reformers done? What of unemployment? It was of husbandry. vestly more prevalent in 1896 than in 1848. Prostitution? There were twenty thousand more prostitutes than when he first came to were twenty thousand more prostitutes than when he first came to Tammany Hall, has een made a those who contribute a dollar or less London. The slums had been driven, sometimes, to new sections. Knight of the Order of St. Gregory at the foot. This should be reversed. There, with all its horrors, the slum—that festering social disease—by the Pope." Surely Tammany Hall must be a highly moral institution. Richard Croker, next!

Were Liebknecht to return to London today he would be forced to heap still more bitter anathemas upon English "reform." "How are you going to give men work when there is no work?" With Taft the English powers that be hold up their hands and answer "God knows." Then they vote millions for preparations for war with Germany and remain at peace with the starvation required to drive the workers into their factories and armies and navies—when they are wanted. The condition of the London working class, if comprehended, would shock the world. But Americans do not need to get their thrills at long range. The story of London is, or soon will be, our own story.

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## "THE ROAD TO SCABVILLE"



-Chicago Daily Socialist.

(With Abject Apologies to Mr. Postum.)

The other day the secretary of the

general organization in Sweden tele-

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this see that their organizations take

## This, of course, is just what might have been expected from the FOR THE SWEDISH WORKERS

#### By Robert Hunter.

In a little country of 5,000,000 in- didly administered. All told, they have

have ceased work.

sibly a million dollars to the support of their Swedish comrades.

graphed that up until that time he had received \$6,000 from America. larger sum has been received from us since that time. But the workers of America should feel ashamed and

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### YOUNG SOCIALIST ORGANIZA-TIONS.

"he Passing Generation." He says in part that the generation of industrial Svengalis are passing away and that a new generation of mannikins and degenerate weaklings are coming

to the fore as the capitalists of the future. This is a self-evident truth, as can be seen in the case of the English nobility. Descending from a stock of hardy, chaste and strife-loving barons, the present generation of lords is little dudes. When internecine strife ceased in England and titles to the land be came safe there immediately not in a current of degeneration which has resulted in the modern debilitated weakis that of inheritance

A like result has followed wherever and whenever the predatory habits of the ancestral nobility have fallen into In like manner as industry ecomes more centralized and the field of capitalist activity narrows down, the efforts of the future generation of capitalists must be toward conserving what the forerunning generation when the forerunning generation circle. Following this poncer came many others, some of whom died, but four of whom still expressed. So much for the capitalist ist. With the increased number of these circles came a corresponding detection of the working list of the coming generation of the working strategy. Is the next generation of the working sire for unity. Several efforts were class to be a generation of fighters or of weaklings? Judging from the signs to the times, it is going to be a general determined than its predecessors mateof weaklings? Judging from the signs of the times, it is going to be a generation of robust, healthy, class-conscious men and women. One of the signs i men and women. One of the signs refer to is the increasing spir't of un-rest, manifested in the organization in nearly every country in the world of young people's groups for the purpose of studying and propagating the tenets

In Germany there exists a national organization of this character with a membership of more than ten thou-It is constantly engaged in a campaign against militarism and child slavery. It publishes weekly and monthly papers reaching tens of thouoppression they are subjected to by

Sweden and Belg um and for that matter in almost all European countries. But Europe is not alone in this inno-vation. Right here in the United States there are in existence a great many such young organizations Simultaneously they have appeared in nearly every large city in the land

## A QUESTION OF TACTICS.

#### By Moses Oppenheimer.

It will be remembered that Chancel-mediate demands. To vote us lor Buelow came to grief because he it would mean to take up a post in support of the conservative not failed to put his whole scheme of and the large property owners. failed to put his whole scheme of fancial "reform". through the Reichstag. With the chancellor himself fell the old "block," composed of a parliamentary union of Conservative and Liberal parties. In their stead arose a combination made up of the Conservatives, Poles and the Catholic Center party. The immediate causs of the political crisis was the majority vote against the proposed inheritance tax in the second reading after the affirmative vote of the Reichstag had already passed a considerable number of indirect taxes supposedly number of indirect taxes supposedly and the large property owners who and the large property owners and the large property of the work and navy, it is eminently proper that the propertied classes should be made to feel the direct burden instead of the propertied classes should be made to feel the direct burden instead of the propertied classes should number of indirect taxes supposedly party had no business to vot yielding about one hundred million taxes of whatever kind for the dollars annually. The government crease of militarism. Nothing had insisted that this amount was insufficient to meet the increased de "lock" and giving another commands for the national defense, that the army and navy budget.

In the defense that the same and the commands for the national defense, that the same and the commands for the national defense. The commands for the national defense that the same of political power, inheritance tax did not stand.

perfectly sincere in advocating the policy that seemed to them indicated oby the political situation. The same the working class. This was by differences found expression in the debates of the party congress on that subject.

Within the parliamentary representation of the Socialist party the opinion as to the proper position of our representatives gave rise to a lively discussion. It was a question of tactics pure and simple. Both sides were perfectly sincere in advocating the policy that seemed to them indicated ous indirect taxes of their failing the policy that seemed to them indicated ous indirect taxes of their failing the policy that seemed to them indicated ous indirect taxes of their failing the working class. This was been seen to the policy that seemed to the midicated out indirect taxes of their failing the working class.

subject.

Since similar differences in matters of political tactics are bound to arise from time to time in every country be to prepare a multitude of in where the Socialist party takes an active interest in public affairs, it is instructive to sum up the case for kinds of direct taration.

It is obvious that the highly

both sides.

Those favoring the support of the inheritance tax argued that such a tax provided a distinct part of our im-

#### THE SOLDIER IN THE RANKS.

By THERESA MALKIEL

to do and dare. No personal ambition lightens the

oads he has to bear. ome and gone, many centuries have

passed, but the human race venerates still the services of Christ, Mahomet, Luther and others. And yet we know ach eved by the leaders alone, though the latter are the only ones whose names have gone down to posterity If the sainted martyrs suffered in their time, they have since received ample

But what reward had he, the un-known, unheard of soldier in the ranks, who, amidst hard toll, abuse and suf-fering, plodded quietly the untrodden roads and with his tred, bleeding eet marked a path for the genera-

Times have changed, religious reas did those in the days of yore. But the soldier in the ranks, like the wan-dering Jew, treads at il the weary road, suffers and endures for his fellow man without the least chance for personal reward, without hope for any acknowledgment of his untiring work.

Even in our own movement the mil-lionaire member who denates a hun-dred or two to the cause is spoken of our press, praised and con collection basket remains an unkn quantity. The man of means has given out of his surplus, the one of the dime has to go without a meal on unknown heroes that will we all know of and wonder about

No hope of future glory nerves him writers and speakers, though mar of them are paid by the party for the labor, but seldom do we think of the

to help carry the platform, of tribute fluerature and do all the ratine work of the organization, spend every minute of his time in doing hard unappreciated work of the pan He does not, however, protagainst the seeming injustice, for tool is to him a work of loye. He ters the movement with his which heart and soul, putting aside all for er associations. He devotes him to the cause without dividing his time with other social obligation. Therefore, amidst the rapid preyof the Socialist movement, we malways bear in mind that if our men are lifted to heights of fams, is not all due to their own spains, it to the enduring work of the soldier the ranks. His vote elects them office, his nickels and dimes fill treasury, he reads the Socialist lite ture and establishes the reputation our writers, and last, but not leaf, is he were specifical. our writers; and last, but not le
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rialized. On April 3, 1909, a conference was held at 206 East Broadway at which were present the representatives of eleven radical and Socialisti tives of eleven radical and Socialistic organizations of young people. The Socialist party was also represented in the person of Dr. Lichtschein. This was 'n compilance with the request of a committee from the Y. F. S. L. C., which appeared before the executive committee of the Socialist party, Local New York. Those organizations which had not entered with a serious purpose in view dropped out. There now remain but five circles. During the summer months little could be done in the way of organization work. But with the beginning of the fall it has already been reported that three organizations public utility. And so on, inc. the beginning of the fall it has already been reported that three organizations public utility. And so on, is which have recently organized will all industry that supplies pulson the federation in the immediate future. During the coming winter plans will be carried out which it is thought will greatly increase the membership of the federation both in circles and individuals. So much about the youngsters over fourteen years of Herald.

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