WEATHER: SNOW OR BAIN.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1912.

## TRY, CAVALRY, MACHINE GUNS TO COAL FIELDS

Law Declared Germany Where Clash Occured.

## TISH STAND PAT

Question of Wage Min-Settled Before Dissing Other Matters.

N. March 14.—The coal stinues to spread and more see filners are now out. sere reported in a number but it was not of yester-

regiments of infantry with guns and four squadrons of tere dispatched today to part all fields from which clashes in reported. The police in tions notified the authorities were unable to "guarantee of the troops were summoned. In are on patrol tonight and a heen ordered to act decis-

bring to a question in the Reichtoday. Herr Delbruck, the Minor the Interior, said the time
or ripe for mediation in the coal
The government, he declared,
willing to protect all who are
to work.

NNA, March 14.—A strike was in the Moravian coal fields to-it is feared that all the Morav-id Bohemian miners will Join in

## AW SEWERS WIN A ONE-DAY STRIKE

on and as soon as it became that they had organized, their were reduced and the strike

# OF RAILROADS CONFER

Dutch came about half an hour later. Alroxso was talking to Albano outside, the saloon when Kinsman, Albano outside, the saloon when Kinsman, Albano outside, the four others, with Joe the Kid, went into the back room. Butch was carrying a satchel. The mearest bundle—it was the one that seem of the workers a speedy victory. Many shops seemly been unionized and the blane out that the saloon man disputed in the saloon and strained in the saloon and strained in the saloon and the strike went on dividing what was left Albroxso said he had been told, the rest went on dividing what was left Albroxso said he had been told by Montani it is can the latter's share for him, since the chauffeur expected to be arrested. The money was then the of the general managers and then I got \$550 more room and then I got \$550 more room and the Albroxso took the \$4.750 to Jimm, allow of the general managers and then I got \$550 more room and the saloon and put all but \$2.00 in t

## MEETING EXEMPLIFIES WO KING CLASS UNITY

The unity of the working class, economic and political organiza-tions will be exemplified at the meeting tomorrow evening in Car-negle Hall when Job Harriman,

negle Hall when Job Harriman, Alexander Irvine and Frank Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workera, will speak.

Harriman has brought about the unity of the two wings of the labor movement in Los Angeles and Frank Hayes has worked for years in his union, the United Mine Workers' Union, to this end, and at the last convention of the United Mine Workers, that organization went on record indersing the

Mine Workers, that organization went on record indorsing the necessity of political action and economic organization.

This meeting should be made a record breaker and should be a red letter day for the Socialists of New York and vicinity.

There are a few tickets left and those who want good seats should get their tickets at once.

All seats are reserved. Tickets can be had at the following places: Party headquarters, 279 Easy 84th

Party headquarters, 2.79 East 84th street; The Call. 409 Pearl street; the Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce street; the Jewish Forward, 91 East

Broadway, and the Rand School. 112 East 19th street. Those willing to help at the Carnegie Hall meeting are requested to come this evening the office of Local New York, there are some circulars to distribute announcing the meeting, and Comrades can help with this dis-

## law has been declared at the where the disturbance has severe, but no trouble was severe, but no trouble was HOLD-UP AT TRIAL

## Part in Organizing the Robbery.

NDON, March 14.—Another day nevernees has not brought a net plicated in the holdup of the two plicated in th

The witness told of his getting together the various men now accused.

VERBECK TURNS of ladies' hats. 21 East Houston Montani told him to be sure to have resterday granted the demands the fellows in Triaity place by 10:30 or 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Albrown of the plant shut down for one their plant shut down for one the workers had recently joined. Dutch came about half an hour later.

Albronzo was talking to Albano outside the saloon when Kinsman, Splaine and Dutch arrived. Leaving Albano outside, the four others, with Joe the Kid, went into the back room. Dutch was carrying a satchel.

"Albano rushed in and grabbed the nearest bundle—if was the one that

# GIRL STRIKER OF 17

### Magistrate Kernochan, Millionaire Sport, Hits Hard Daughter of Worker.

Magistrate "Freddie" Kernochan, the "mulionaire sport" of the New York sence, may have great possibilities in him as a politician and such like. He may even be sent to the Senate some day by Charles F. Murphy, but in the estimation of the Ladies Waist and Dress Makers Union he is hardly the person to dispense Justice to the daungter of a workingman, it that daughter happens to be a striker.

Massistrate Kernochan yesterday sentenced to the workhouse for fifteen days Annie Cooper, a 17-year-old girl, whose sole crime consisted in her defending herself from the attack of thugs while she was picketing the shop of H. Pasternak, 153 West 23d street,

Waten the girl's lawyer, Morris Rothenberg, of the firm of Panken & Rothenberg, 5 Beekman street, looked up with astonishment at the workhouse is hardly the place for a girl of 17, especially when she has committed no crime of any kind, "His Honor" Freddie Kernochan said: "Well, can't help it. Got to teach 'em a lesson."

a lesson.'
Miss Cooper lives with her parents
at 528 East 11th street. Her father
is a furrier and is out of work at present. His daughter has been striking
for ten weeks. When news was
brought to the Cooper nome that Annie had been sent away to the workhouse the parents collapsed.

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Wednesday morning Annie Cooper,
Bessie Kaplan, of 187 Monroe street,
and Esther Cooperstein, of 80 Delancey street, were picketing the Pasternak shop. There has been a strike
on in that place for ten weeks now.
Forty girls are out. To intimidate
the girl pickets the concern has secured the services of half a dozen
thuse. These thugs attempted to
scare the three girls away from the
shop, but the girls 'would not be
scared. The thugs then sent Bennie
Morris, a 13-year-old youngster, to
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# VERBECK TURNS ONLY CONSIDER THE SHAPE OF TH

Adjutant General Refuses to Allow Schenectady Armory to Be Used for Free Sunday Concerts,

SENATE PASSES RAYNE B ALBANT, March 14.—The S today passed Senator Bayne's c rutional amendment giving the isature authority to enset any of lawn it sets fit to cover on sellow for workmen for accident

# TAFT PUTS INTO

girl and she tried to defend herself
as best she knew how. A policeman and arrested all
three of the girls.

The Cooperstein girl said that she
was arrested because she protested
to the officer for the manner in which
he treated Annie Cooper. The girl
said that the officer dragged will be sured to the
Cooper.

All of the testimony brought out

# JUDGE, ATTORNEY AND

Through Car Windows.

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The American Government, he said.

"Good, good!" he evclaimed as he read. "The American people are our friends."

He predicted an early end of the revolution.

A statement given out by Ernests Madero, Minister of Finance, touching en the financial condition of the government, denies specifically a report that a loan to Mexico has been refused by Speyer & Co., of New Oyrk.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 14.—

Jiminez fell into the hands of the Pascualista rebel army today without the firing of a shot. When the 500 rebels, conatituting the advance guard of lines Salazar's rebel army reached the town, they found that the federals had gone. This leaves clear salling to the rebels until Torrecon is reached, unless the federal garrison at Torrecon advances north to meet them.

SUFFRAGETTE CASES

DELAYED A WEEK

LONDON, March 14.—During the armignment of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrenges eldiers of Votes for Women: Mrs. Emmeline Fankhurst and Mrs. Tuke, in meline Fankhurst

# "BIG 6" TO DEFEND REFERENDUM VOTE

From That Violations will Be Severely Project That Government's Control of Convicted Prisoners Open Tire in Court.

Will Be Severely Punished.

What I was a second of the Court.

What I was a Divinity of Man and God" was the subject of his sermon, but, as usual, he did not miss the opportunity to inject Socialism into the sermon. This time, however, he handled Socialism with gloves, as every time he referred to Socialists, he called them "my brother Socialists," After saying that material things of the world do not count for much, in the opening of his sermon, he wound up as a proper of the subject of a certain point, the point being in that particular case the effering which was taken up as he made these remarks. Xinety per cent of the audience were to women, and there was not a great-response to the father's appeal for "material things."

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## EVIDENCE IN DEFENSE

CHICAGO, March 14.—Chicago's ten meet nuckers on trial before Federal Judge Carpenter on charges of criminal violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law will not put in any evidence.

The decizion not to making evidence care after the coursel for the defendants discussed the method of procedure. Attorney Levy Merce it is understood, pointed out that considerable evidence for the defendants had been put in on cross-cramination.

Before the announcement came, a can reserve was held in Judge Carpenter's chambers with District Attorney Wilherson, Flores Butter and James M. Sheem, on one side, and John S. Miller, George

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continued:
"Those who are in favor of the mo

in the past invariably caused disturbance and disorder.

This promise was made, but was kept in a way peculiar to the authorities of Lawrence. Policemen were gathered at every street corner in groups of half a dozen along Essex street, a block from the Common and were concealed in houses that surrounded the Common and along all the side streets.

Decisive Battle Expect

Haywood Shows Up Detectives.

The bouquets of flowers presented to Ettor and Glovannitti were refused by the prison authorities and were taken back to the Strike Committee, which was in session. The committee ordered the bouquets, which were bound in red ribbon, to be placed on the grave of John Rami and Anna La Pezza, the murdered victims of the authorities. The red ribbon will be kept and presented to the jailed men on their release.

Although the victory is won, it is still necessary that mony be sent in, as the first pay day is a fortnight away.

Lawrence Probe Not to Cease.

WASHINGTON. March 14.—Instead of dropping its investigation of the Lawrence (Mass.) strike because the Lawrence (Mass.) strike because the Lawrence (Mass.) strike because the constantly augmented by bandits who are eager for the rich loot which General Shen has promised them. A report was current here this evening that President Yuan had asked Gen. Li Yuan Hung. Vice President of the republic, to head a large detachment of troops from Wu-chang the capital from the loyalists. It is still necessary that mony be sent in, as the first pay day is a fortnight away.

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WASHINGTON. March 14.—Instant of the Mongolis, the seat of the Kutukto or defided Lama of the Mongolis, states that the new Mongol Government has declined the Nanking invitation to join the Republican Government.

even while they have been in jail, they have sent you word to be self possessed.

"Now, we have sent a committee from your Strike Committee to Boston to ask of Governor Foss the release of all those who have been jailed and we are asking him to use his influence to secure the quashing of the charges against Ettor and Giovanniti.

"If all of the friends of Ettor and Giovanniti were to be represented here today in a floral tribute to them, we would have in a beautiful bouguet the snow flowers of Alaska. We would have the cactus flower, and from above the catus flower and flower flowe

"Those who are in favor of the motion to return to work in the Wood mills, the Atlantic and Kunhardt, will signify by rawing their right hands."

Thereupon a forest of hands shot into the air, hats were raised and tremendous cheers given. The question was put for returning tomorrow, and only some half dozen hands were gaised. For return on Monday a practically unanimous vote was recorded. Haywood then said:

"Since you have decided not to return to work tomorrow, go out on the gicket line and help those who are still on strike. Tomorrow all out on the picket line." (Cheers.)

There had been some talk of forming a parade and Haywood finished by saying:

"Do not parade today. When you leave here go to your meeting places. Wait till Etter and Glovannitti are out of jail. Then we will have a parade."

The massed strikers then broke out into the "International" and cheers for the I. W. W. and, singing and

Decisive Battle Expected.

Haywood Shows Up Detectives.

After the meeting dispersed, a detachment of nearly 100 special officers crossed the Common on the way back to the police station to report. The military was also held in readiness. And throughout the meeting were scattered detectives. Referring to the use of detectives, while the matter was, under discussion in the strike meeting. Haywood said:

"These men have been very active in creating disturbance and I think I may say that operatives of the Drummond Detective Agency, in New York, were shipped here, and that these were the men responsible for the murderous assault on our fellow worker, James P. Thompson."

The C. L. U. here has issued a remarkable statement in which it makes the startling claim that the per cent increase offered a fortnight ago by the American Woolen Company and accepted by John Golden was precisely the same as that now offered and accepted by the Industrial Workers of the World. The C. F. U. also makes the interesting charge that the I. W. W. has got "cold feet," and charges them with the original and surprising offense of compromising.

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Tonight the Strike Committee perfected the plans for carrying on the fight to force the mills that still that the original carry to the stranger Manchu Princes, who abdicated under protest, had turned over the greater part of their private for the greater part of the greater part of

tile Workers at Lawrence Bring Gratifying Results.

after a nine weeks fight, centinue to pile up in all parts of the land.

The secretary of the Central Po-lish Section, No. 5, Socialist party, of Philadelphia, reports that the benefit performance for the Law-

rence strikers last Saturday evening arranged by the Polish Workers' The. The rolls rail, 2d street and Fairmount avenue, netted the strikers the sum of \$32.25, which was duly turned over to the secretary of the Socialist party for that purpose.

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No Agreement Likely at Today's Conference on Anthracite Situation.

IN COAL DISPUTE

"We are not going to make any conessions or advance any other propositions than those we served on the anthracite coal operators on February 27, when we meet them in conference tomorrow noon," said John P. White, president of the United Mine of Workers of America, when asked yes-was terday whether the miners would make any modified reply to the operators at today's conference.

"It is now up to the operators to act, as we have done our part and we have no other offers to make now. he said. This was the statement given Donations of funds in support of the textile workers at Lawrence, who have just won such a notable victory after a nine weeks' fight, continue to over.

he said. This was the statement given out yesterday, after the miners' committee had held its meeting at the Victoria Hotel, where the answer of the operators to the miners was upfor discussion. White could not commit himself as to whether the miners would strike on April 1 if the operators fail to change their stand at today's meeting and said he had nothing to say until after the meeting was over.

The miners have not sent any official notice of the stand taken. The operators issued a long statement denying the statements that there was great dissatisfaction among the miners in the anthracite region and said everything was fine and lovely there and the workers do not want any strike or a cessation of work.

"From the reports made to us by the foremen and other representatives of the companies it shows that the majority of the men are opposed to any interruption of work, which has interruption of work, which has interruption of work, which has interruption of statement of the subscriptions and the door, include a subscription cards which is good for subscriptions at the door, include a subscription cards which is good for subscriptions and the door, include a subscription cards which as good for subscriptions at the door, include a subscription cards which is good for subscriptions and the door, include a subscription cards which is good for subscriptions and the door, include a subscription cards which is good for subscriptions and the door, include a subscription cards which is good for subscriptions are the door, include a subscription cards which is good for subscriptions and the door, include a subscription cards which is good for subscription and the door, include a subscription cards which is good for subscriptions and the door, include a subscription cards which is good for subscripti

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Last of Course in Harlem. Walter J. Millard Speaks in Bronx.

Walter J. Millard will deliver the econd of the National Socialist Lyceum Course lectures in the Bronx tonight at the Bronx Labor Lyceum 707 Courtlandt avenue, near 154th street. These lectures are being given under the auspices of the Bronx branches of the Socialist party. Marion H. Laing will preside this

The first speaker, Charles Edward Russell, was greeted by an enthusiastic audience of 500 people two weeks ago, and a larger number is expected tonight. Millard halls from Ohio, where the Socialists have thrown fits into the old partice by thrown fits into the old parties by their overwhelming vote last fall. He was very active in that campaign which tumbled twelve Socialist Mayors and over a hundred Councilmen and other officials into power. Millard has appeared in many of the large cities of America as a lecturer on

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In this lecture on "Why Things Happen to Happen," Millard will distint the causes of things as interint the cause of things are caused the cause of things as interint the cause of things are caused the cause of things are caused the cause of things are caused the cause of the cause general do not believe that anything is accidental, but that a careful study will reveal the causes of events, opinions, beliefs, and all sorts of social



WALTER J. MILLARD.

phenomena. This is the gist of the lecture, which will be given in plain, forceful language by a forceful speaker.

# THIS EVENING'S TWO LYCEUM LECTURES MASS MEET

CARNEGIE HALL FRIDAY, MARCH 15

> BERGER INVITED

**New York Typographical Union No** 

New York, March 11, 1912.

Hon. Victor Berger:

Dear Sir-Notwithstanding the fact that because of increased taxable values and the passage of a constitutional amendment, the borowing capacity of this city has been increased by over \$425,000,000 in the past six years, and no unusual expenditure not included in the city budget can be shown to materially curtail this enormous figure, city officials are now again raising the cry of the "debt limit" and "lack of resources" as an excuse for their attempt to surrender to private capital the priceless rapid transit franchises the people had voted to retain.

By a mere act of the Legislature it is sought to overthrow the people's will already expressed.

A statement of the case somewhat more full is contained in the printed folder inclosed.

Your well known views on the question of the Referendum justifies us in the belief that we may expect your support in this crisis. I am instructed by the committee to invite you to address the mass meeting we have arranged for Friday, March 15, 1912, at Carnegie Hall. If for any reason you cannot be present, we earnestly request a letter approving of our position.

Respectfully,

C. M. MAXWELL,

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TRIANGLE HEARING AGAIN POSTPONED

PROMINENT LABOR MAN OF PORTO RICO DIE

Wednesday, March 20, was fixed as the date for the hearing for a new trial of Issac Harris and Max Blanck, on the charge of manslaughter, by Supreme Court Justice Seabury resterday.

The charge grown out of the Triangle Waist Company fire in March of last two the contention of the present o

AN III AT EXAMPLE

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### METAL TRADES UNIONS HOLD IMPORTANT MEET

The question of how to bring about an amicable adjustment of the present trouble with the York Manufacturing Company, of York, Pa., manufacturers of ice machines, was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the New York Metal Trades Council, at 67 St. Marks place, last night. James O'Connell, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor; J. J. Keppler, vice president of the International Association of Machinists; Timothy Daly, president of the International Association of Machinists; Timothy Daly, president of the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers International Union, and John J. Flynm, president of the New York Council of Metal Polishers, were among those who took part in the discussion.

Representatives from twelve organisations reported that the unions were growing rapidy, many workers joining. Most of the trades represented at the meeting are more or less interested in the York trouble. The York company is manufacturing ice machines which are used in brewerless, and some of their machines are to be installed in New Jersey. The Metal Trades Denartment recently issued a statement that it would place all brewerless installing York machines on the unfair list, and a conference will be held in Newark today to attempt to adjust the trouble.

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INCOME TAX BILL GAINS. WASHINGTON, March 12.—The bemocratic excise tax bill, planned to rovide the income lost if the free ugar bill passes, and which is really a income tax bill under another ame, was favorably reported to the fouse today by Chairman Undergood, of the Ways and Means Competitive. The report cays that the bill isrely extends the Corporation Tax aw of 1993 to individuals, firms and opertnerships.

## MERRILL OFFERS YOUTH ATTEMPTS MORE RESOLUTIONS

Direct Legislation and the Ruler and Queen Escape Marriage Relations Laws **Bullets of Would-Be** Affected.

ALBANY, March 14.—Herbert M. Merrill, from Schenectady County, the only Socialist in the Assembly, introduced two concurrent resolutions today, one, requiring the Legislature, on petition of 100,000 voters of the State to submit at a special or general election any constitutional amendment proposed, the other, requiring a physician's certificate of sound physical condition to be submitted by every man applying for a marriage license before such license tanking and Queen escaped can be issued.

ROME, March 14.—Thrice she ROME, March 14.—Thrice she was a session, who declared him to be an "individual anarchist" that nobody had instigated him. tor Emmanuel, King of Italy, nari ly escaped death today as he rod a carriage with Queen Helena a the Via Lata on his way to attermass in the Pantheon in memor, his father, the late King Humber The King and Queen escaped three bullets fired at them, but

can be issued.

The concurrent resolution proposing an amendment to Section 1 of Article 14 of the constitution, in relation to the submission to the people, upon petition of 100,000 voters, of any proposed specific amendment of the constitution, is:

"Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section 1 of Article 14 of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

"Amended."

HELD UNDER THE AUBPICES OF

New York Committee of the Lawrence Strikers

MEN'S EXHIBIT
OPENS AT PALAGE

Green and Palage

efforts of Representative John F. Casey, of Wilkes-Barre, who is a delegate at the convention as the representative of the Plumbrs' Union of that city. The delegates want the law left the way it stands today.

Francis Feehan, a member of the com-mission of five appointed by Governor John K. Tener to work out a working-men's empensation act, told of the work being done by the emmission.

James H. Maurer, of Reading, the only Socialist member of the Legislature, made a short address in which he condemned the procedure in the Legislature.

## PLAN LEGAL AID FOR **IMMIGRANT VICTIMS**

A new branch office of the Legal Aid Society was opened yesterday at 127 Madison avenue, at the offices of the New York-New Jersey Committee of the New York-New Jersey Committee of the North American Civic League for Immigrants. At this new branch office all poor and worthy immigrants who are unable to engage the services of a private attorney may obtain legal relief, regardless of race, color or creed.

The name of the new branch office is "The Immigration Branch of the Legal Aid Society." George Muller, a practicing attorney at the bar of the city, has been placed in charge of this branch with the approval of the North American Civic League for Immigrants. All negligence cases in which a satisfactory settlement cannot be made are to be carried into court by the Legal Aid Society.

The principal evils which the activity of this branch will seek to remedy generally spring from misjeading advertisements in Italian, Greek, German, Polish, Hungarian and other foreign newspapers through which many immigrants are explosted and imposed upon, and from the unusual hardships to which immigrants are exposed by reason of the abnormal conditions prevailing at certain railyond terminals, which require the supervision and advice of a lawyer.

# KING VICTOR'S LIFE

ROME, March 14.-Thrice shot by an assessin, who declared himself ly escaped death today as he rode in a carriage with Queen Helena along the Via Lata on his way to attend a mass in the Pantheon in memory of his father, the late King Humbert.

The King and Queen escaped the three bullets fired at them, but Mai. Glovanni Lang, the commander of the King's bodyguard, was struck in the

King's bodyguard, was struck in the head by one of the bullets, which, however, inflicted only a scalp wound, being deflected by his steel heimet.

The would-be assassin, Antonio Dalba, 21 years old, was seized by the crowd and roughly handled before he was taken into the custody of the police. He had chosen the anniversary of the birthday of the late King Humbert for the attempted assassination. He declared that he made the attempt on the King's life as a protest against the organization of society.

The King and Queen continued to the Pantheon and attended the mass.

## PREACHER'S TRIAL FOR CRIMINAL OPERATION ON

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 14.—Ret r. William D. McFarland, former prin PITTSBURG, Pa., March 14.—Rev. Dr. William D. McFarland, former principal of the Central High School and one of the best known United Presbyterian ministers in Pittsburg, was formally placed on trial today, charged with having performed a criminal operation upon Miss Elsie D. Coc, his former secretary at the high school which resulted in her death. Judge John C. Haymaker presided.

The first two witnesses called were Coroner S. C. Jamison and City Physician Charles P. Schildecker, who, respectively, conducted the inquest and performed the sutopsy on the body of Elsie Coc.

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Elsie Coe's ante-mortem statement, charging Dr. McFarland with having performed two criminal operations upon her, was admitted this afternoon as evidence. This statement constitutes the first of a series of sensaional developments which the prosecution claims to be ready to introduce before the case is ended.

ROLLER TO WRESTLE KARLA.

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DINNER TO THE COUNTESS.

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### YANKEES GET SOME BATTING PRACTICE

ATLANTA, Ga., March 14 .- The

of the fact that the Giants arose to them all in uniform at the usual hour and led them on a run to Emerson Park. There it was discovered that the grounds presented more the appearance of a lagoon than a ball field. All thought of morning practice was therefore abandoned and the squad was directed to exercise by running out to the Fair Grounds and back.

The rain fied before the advances of the chill north wind, and by afternoon the field had dried out sufficiently for a mild workout. Both the regulars and recruits took batting and fielding practice. Every one got more or less exercise with the exception of the pitchers. These could not find any spot dry enough for a foothold and could therefore do little more than loss the ball about. them all in uniform at the usual hou

## YOUNG SHUGRUE TOO MUCH FOR JOE COSTER

Forcing the fighting from the ring of the bell, Young Shugrue, the Jerse featherweight, outpointed Joe Costs feathers eight. ontpointed Joe Coster, the Italian boxer, in a ten-round bout at the National Sporting Club last night. The first five rounds were tame. Shugrue punching away at Coster, who easily managed to defend himself with little waste of energy. It looked as if he was waiting for Shugrue to work himself out and then finish him up.

But in the sixth round Shugrue began shooting rights and lefts to the stomach and kept it un till the ead of the fight. In the ninth he hammered away long after the bell.

K. O. Sweeney and Oscar Williams fought a fast six-round bout in the aemifinal.

In contrast with the high-handed methods of the Madison A. C. in the Lesch Cross-One-Round Hogan encounter Weenesday night, the National Sporting Club amnounced that they would refund the money of those who came to see Billy Marchant fight Joe Coster, due to wrong announcement of the fight.

### WHITE'S ACTION SUITS BOXING COMMISSION

theme of our baseball story today is rain. Out of the ten working days the Highlanders have had since arriving here, those on which it hasn't rained or come close to it, reach the large number of none at all.

Today's rain was very wet, but incidental thereto was Some baseball practice. It didn't rain until noontime and a morning workout preceded it. If was one of the best workouts the players have had, though they are becoming diagusted with the prankish weather, and the proclaimed opinion that this has been the worst training trip ball clubs have had in years met with not a single dissenting voice.

The outfield was dry enough this morning for use, and the Highlanders had long batting practice, the second hitting practice they have had since their arrival. Quinn. Vaughn, Martin. Upham, Clark and McConnell did the pitching. Vaughn and McConnell performed in a manner pleasing to the manager. The afternoon work was a sort of toy practice under the grandstand shed.

ANOTHER PRACTICE

FOR GIANTS IN MUD

Although no official notice was taken of Referce White's action in disqualitying One Round Hogan at the Madison A. C. Wedneaday night, the Madison A. C. Wedneaday night, the members of the State Athletic Commission, after a special meeting reserved to think that the importance of the Madison A. C. to think that the ring official had exercised good judgment. The fact that White had strict white had strict. White could not prompt official notice was a matter of fact. White could not prompt official notice was a fact of the members of the State Athletic Commission, after a special meeting from meeting for the Madison A. C. to think that the ingression did not prompt official notice was a fact of the Madison A. C. to pretect the fact that White had strict. White could not have been scored the prompt official notice was a fact of the worst of the commission of did not prompt official rotice. The commission of did not prompt official rotice was a matter of fact. White outling of the commission of the vules as a matter of

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MUSIC

MUSIC OF "MONA," PRIZE AMERICAN GRAND OPERA BY HORATIO

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

(She takes the sweed, and kneels down by Gwynn's body, laying it across his breast).

Take the sweed now. It is thine.
Thou hast done well for Britain.
Thou hast done well for Britain.
I have done only what I must have done. Being myself, belding by name own, sight and mine own blindness. I have sought below the sweet of human vividness. Yet the musical left-motiven are equal in ambi-

REALIZES VERY APOTHEOSIS OF MODERNISM,

Sourning any life because I found it fair, Following the white fire of endeaver down Unier the last horizon, where stars fail And the wea takes me, and the night ends all, Ann the brave deeds I was too brave to do Shunber, forgotten, I was too brave to do (Shunber, forgotten, I was too brave to do (Shunber, forgotten, I was too brave to do (Shunber, forgotten, I was too brave to do (She lays her hands upon Gwynn's, bending

(She lays her hance over him).
Leve, I could not be A woman, loved and loving, could not bear Motherhood and the wise ordinary loys Of day by day.

All that I had to give I gave thee.

I have known thy heart.

gave thee. . . I have known thy heart.
Farewell.
(She bends down and kisses him on the forehead).

Forgive!

(She rises and stands among the soldiers).

by your will now.

(They bind her hands).

I have had dreams—

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TIOUSNESS THE GRANDER WORKS OF WAGNER AND STRAUSS,

# IMMUNITY QUESTION B. N. Lefkowitz

Judge Crain Refuses to Decide Vital Point in Brandt Case.

After a week's consideration of the question of immunity to witnesses aparing before the Grand Jury, Judge Crain, of the Court of General Sesions, yesterday handed down a decions, yesterday handed down a decision in which the court held that Mortimer L. Schiff, the banker, and his counsel, Howard S. Gans, might claim immunity irrespective of their waivers, in the event of indictments heing filed against the banker and the lawyer by the Grand-Jury now investisating the circumstances of the arrest and thirty-year sentence of Folke E. Brandt, a former servant in the household of Schiff.

James Buckley, foreman of the Grand Jury investigating the Brandt case, went before Judge Crain a week ago and requested the court to settle the question of immunity.

Judge Crain's decision takes up two typewritten pages. The court soes into the law as interpreted by the authorities and plainly puts the burden on the Grand Jury. The Court said in part:

"You are advised that, as at present informed, in the opinion of the judge advising you a negative answer is required to your question. viz, one to the effect that it is not legally possible for the persons referred to to appear and testify before you in your pending investigation without such persons thereby becoming by the virtue of the provigious of section 534 of the Penal Law, ision in which the court held that

cerning by the virtue of the provi-gious of section 534 of the Penal Law, Immune from prosecution and non-punishable for the crime of conspi-

minume from prosecution and nonpunishable for the crime of conspiracy."

Further on the court said:

"The duty of advising you is now
discharved. With you remains the
responsibility of weighing with open
mind and independent judgment the
advice as given. With you remains
the responsibility of acting solely as
conscience and judgment may dictate.
Assume the responsibility. Discharge
that duty by thoughtful, unhurried,
in mpp:ssioned consideration. Doubt
and hestitate to adopt, although you
may be unable to detect a flaw in the
rassoning leading to it—a result unjust in the light afforded by the situation which confronts you. This
light is possessed by yourselves
alone."

Efforts to throw the entire responsibility for the release of Brandt on
hall upon Supreme Court Justice Gerard, who granted the writ of habead
before Justice Gerard yesterday by
John Willetts, and opposed by Attorney Miraheau L. Towns, representing
the District Attorney of Clinton Counity.

After arguments had been presented by Willetts and opposed by Attorney Miraheau L. Towns, representing
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TO SHORTEN HOURS OF
THE LAUNDRY WORKERS

ALBANY, March 14.—Following the
revelations of the committees that investignted conditions among laundry worktignted conditions among laundry workwas essayed by Lower to transmit his ideas, his dreams and
visions on canvas, won the hearts of
the audience.

Whis provide Broadwal Riving for some time in an
obscure theater on the East Side, invaded Broadwal alving has the but at the Garrick Theater in Ibsen's
drama. "Ghosts." Orlenef impersonating Oswald Alving, which is one of
his greatest roles. No only did the
East Side turn out its intellectuals,
its literateurs and artists and its lovers of the drama in general, but men
of letters and artists and it

ALBANY, March 14.—Following the velations of the committees that invesrevelations of the committees that inves-tigated conditions among laundry work-ers in New York City, a bill shortening the hours of work for women was intro-duced by Assemblyman Jackson, of Eric,

today.

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PAUL ORLENEF AND TROUPE OF RUSSIAN ACTORS WIN FAVOR OF BROADWAY AUDIENCE IN IBSEN'S "GHOSTS" AT GARRICK THEATER.

### By Elias Tobenkin.

Paul Orienef, the eminent Russian actor and his troupe of artists who have been playing for some time in an

transmit his ideas, his dreams and visions on canvas, won the hearts of the audience.

Whether it was because Orlenef, as a Russian, as a son of the cold and gloomy North, could work himself more deeply into the psychology of the Scandinavian hero than an American or English actor could, certain it is that never before has the unfortunate youth who pays the penalty for the sins of his father been so vividly, so pathetically, portrayed,

Mmc, Lareva as Mrs, Alving, the mother of Oswald, had a role of unbroken intensity and tragedy. Her portrayal of the unhappy mother and wife, whose life has been one long martyrdom, was as deep and heartfelt as was the acting of Orlenef.

Ivan P. Vrensky as Pastor Manders had a comparatively plactif role before him, and he gave a lifelike picture of the pastor. There was nothing theatrical about him.

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the pastor. There was nothing theatrical about him.

In fact this lack of staginess and
element of reality is one of the dismatter than the largest and most keenly expectant
audiences ever gathered for a premicro within the three score years of
the Metropolitan's existence. Alfred
that they are "acting." For the time
being the audience forgets that it is
in a theater, that it is Seeing a play.
Every man in the theater simply
seemed to be witnessing an episode of
real life before him. Orlenef did notact the role of Oswald. He was Oswald. He was living the character
on the stage. And so was Mrs. Liarova. She was a living, sorrowing,
but self-possessed and dignified mother. Lina A. Kéroleva, as Regima, and
Mattrei L. Liarov, as Jacob Engstrand furnished some relief to the
somberness of the drama.

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IN HIS OWN COMPAN Governor of Britain, and Quintus, his son, who is known to the native Brit-ons as Gwynn, are the principals of the drama which has provided Pro-fessor Parker the subject for operatic treatment.

Quintus, or Gwynn, who has held the confidence of both Roman and Briton. has succeeded in maincalaints, if not peace, at least a status quo between the hostile peoples. Mona, with whom he is in love, becomes imbued with the sense of a mission which she has been ordained by her descent from Boadicea to fulfili—the expulsion of the hated Romans from Britain. Fired by her fanatical purpose, she ensures Gwyrn, and al-MASSACHUSETTS ATTORNEYS, COUNSELORS AT

Britain. Fired by her fanatical purpose, she ensuares Gwyrn, and although he frequently suves her and her people from the consequences of her overt acts, she slays him when the Britons are finally overwhelmed by the Romans and the close of the opera anticipates her execution at the command of the father of Gwynn.

Professor Parker has found in the book of "Mona" abundant opportunity for the development of an intensely dramatic musical scheme. But the narrative, while presenting situations of gripping intensity, is not distinguished by continuity of dramatic ac-

succession by Maestro Stransky. They were Haydn's in D-major, the "Jupiter." in C-major, of Mosart, and the colossal Fifth (C-minor), of Beethoven. This imposing array was prefaced by the concerto grosso, No. 5, in G-major, of Bach, known as the Brandenburg concerto. The stately beauty of the Bach music was given thorough exposition, with Max Liebling performing to good effect the part for harpsichord.

A new life and light were brought to the lovely Haydn symphony, and the final presto was in the nature of a demonstration of the disciplinary powers of Maestro Stransky, for the band played with a verve and fire that were thrilling in effect.

Magnificent in outline is the "Jupiter" symphony, and magnificently was the Mozart capo lavoro interpreted, the orchestra developing a superb balance of attack and tonal homogeneity. Goethe once remarked to Mendelssohn, upon hearing the latter performperts of Beethoven's C-minor symphony on the pieno, that it was 'wild.

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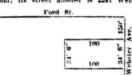
cessantly employed and the brasses to predominate, tax the interest and try the nerves of the listener, who vainly seeks for a remnant of inspired, fluent musical ulterance.

They bind her hands.

"Mona," the American grand opera builded by Horatio W. Parker, professor of Yale University, upon a librerto by Brian Hooker, which was awarded the \$10,000 prize offered by the directorate of the Metropolitan Opera House, was given its initial presentation on any stage, last night, at that theater, which housed one of SCENE FROM AGT II. "MONA"; MEE LOUISE HOMER. IN TITLE ROLE, CONSECRATING SWORDS OF DRI IDS: AT LEFT, WILLIAM BRISHAW, AS GLOOM; AT RIGHT. LAMBERT MICRAY AS CARODOC. ON FRONT OF ALTAR, MYSTIC SIGN OF "THE UNSPECIAL OF Which is a price of beginning."

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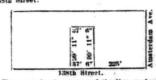


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Brothers Robert Baer and Frank Schmolz were appointed to attend a carpenters' conference Saturday aftnoon, the 16th inst.

noon, the 16th inst.

One candidate was initiated,

BOOKKEEPERS' UNION 1244.

A regular meeting was held on ednesday. Owing to the recent ection of new officers of the union id the small attendance, not much usiness was transacted. It was deducted New York and Brooklyn labor ganizations requesting them to him of the help and auditors, and labor in the property of this state could see the dirty anties of pranizations requesting them to hire into office help and auditors, and hoo to insist upon having the union abel on all correspondence read and vates. I never thought the human abel on all correspondence read and

Two new committees appointed were the membership and organization. The first named has many plans under way to drum up delinquent members and secure better attendance and more interest in the workings of the organization. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 27, at 43 East 22d street.

## WORKMEN'S CIRCLE LECTURE.

Caarles Manhaff will deliver a lecbefore the English-speaking branch of the Workmen's Circle of N. J., this evening at Amsterdam Auditorium, 83-85 Sixteenth avenue, Newark. Subject, "Socialism and Radicalism." Admis-

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### **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. Women's Committee-239 East \$4th

Branch 3 House Committee—264 East 19th street; 7:39 Sharp. Reg-ular meeting. Important matters to

e taken up.

Branch 9 Executive Committee— Branch 9 Executive Committee— Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue. German Groups—Heligate, Cafe Hieligate, 1754 Second avenue: Man-hattanville, 19 Manhattan street. Bronx 705-7 Courtlandt avenue. Bronx Polish Branch—705-7 Court-landt avenue.

Russian Branch-1363 Fulton ave-Lyceum Lectures Tonight.

street and Lenox avenue. Lena Mor-row Lewis on "Socialists at Work." Bronx Branches—Bronx Labor Ly-

pen. See notice elsewhere of these lec-

### Branch 1 Open Meeting.

Max Eastman and Dr. Louis Levine, Columbia University, will speak "Forench Syndicalism" (period of Branch 1 to be held this evening sive bodies of Brownsville to attend at \$:30 o'clock, at 46 East 23th stree' Editor of The Call: The State Legislature of this State All interested in Socialist theory are s row in session and many of the

regular business meeting of

### To Form Study Class.

A study class in social science will and when asked what it was, said he is going to have presented by another member a bill which will make it a misdemeanor for any worker to break organization purposes, select a meetformed at a meeting tonight in The first meeting will be for organization purposes, select a meeting night, lay out plans, etc. class will probably meet Friday evenreak a contract.

The latter portion is aimed at the

### Address by Mrs. Block,

walking delegate. Then the same speakers went along giving a long tirade about the abuse of union labor toward the public and employer. This bunch of misrepresentatives Anita C. Block, editor of "Woman's Sphere" of The New York Call, will Chapter of the I. S. S., at the University Building, Washington Square East, at 6 p.m. today, on "Suffrage and Socialism." address the New York University

## Circle 6 Literary Meeting.

Circle 6 of the Young People's Socialist Federation will hold a literary meeting this evening at their head-quarters, 143 East 193d street. A program which includes a debate and many more interesting features will

## Tickets for Call Festival.

I never thought the human had such poor stock before. All those who are planning to sell ness tickets for The Call festival on May 29 are requested to meet at Organ-Gerber's office, 239 East 84th street, on Monday, March 18, at 8.15 promptly.

Dear Comrade — The Comrades everywhere, and especially along the The following is a condensed re-port of minutes of meeting held warned against a smooth grafter who has worked our locals throughout the worked our locals throughout the south and is evidently working north Seyfert, Roubicek, Laing and Wilcox; Branch 9, Obrist, Lansdowne, Etern, and Colson; German Branch, Gail glasses and has one blind or defective eye. Is well educated, polished in his manner, speaks English and German fluently, makes a good speech and is well posted on the Socialist movement.

Report of the financial secretary from January 1 was, receipts, \$60.55;

expenditures \$34.85; leaving balance on hand of \$5.70. Report received. The secretary was instructed to or-der 500 meeting notice postal cards In this section went under the name HENRY ling.

His favorite story seems to be that printed. Comrade Seyfert was appointed a committee of one to cail he is just out of the hospital and is pointed a committee of one to cail on comrade Louis A. Baum concerning an unanswered communication from the committee. Five dollars was appropriated to be expended by that purpose: at Augusta, Ga., the paper was at Richmond; at Charleston to sail on committee. Five dollars was appropriated to be expended by the literature agent for literature to be sold at the Lyceum lectures and the sail of the branch meetings. it was at Baltimore, and at Columbia, S. C., the paper had moved to Harris-

Report of Branch 8 organizer re-lived. Branch 9 reported on the ceived. Branch 9 reported on the New Members' Reception Committee success in that branch, and that the election district organization work was going ahead rapidly, fifteen disbeing now organized, each with No report from the Polish Russian branches or from Branch

The German Branch brought up the Bronx County question. The sec-retary was instructed to write for a copy of the Bronx County bill as it

stands to date.

A motion was carried taking excep-tion to the action of the secretary of Branch 9 in neglecting to present to his branch a communication from the secretary of the Bronx Agitation Committee sent for the committee.

The Lyceum Lecture Committee reported that the first lecture was very the speaker were concerned, that over \$320 in cash had been received from the sale of tickets to date, of which sum \$50 came from the German Branch and the Lecture Committee, \$57 from Branch 9, and balance from plications for party membership have ome in on Lyceum sub card blanks

The Press Committee report was received. The date, April 10, for the next general party meeting was ap-proved. A delegate from the Brons Labor Lyceum reported that a fair would be held May 30 to June 2 to raise funds for the new building. Ad-

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Vote on delegates to national con-vention. All members please attend. 9th A. D. Branch 3-315 47th

12th A. D .- Turn Hall, 16th street and Fifth avenue. Gerald M. P. Fitz-gibbon will talk on "The Evolution Members and sympathizof Society."

ers are asked to attend.

18th A. D.—1191 Flatbush avenue.
This will be the only opportunity to vote for delegates to the national convention. Let there be a full attend-ance and a large vote cast. After the business questions that will be likely to come up at the borough meeting will be taken up for discus-

sicn. 22d A. D., Branch 3-675 Glen-Branch-143 McKibbin

### Prof. Linville in Williamsburg.

The People's Forum of Williamsburg, under the auspices of Branch Branch 5--Lenox Casino, 116th of the 21st A. D., has secured Henry reet and Lenox avenue. Lena Mor-R. Linville, professor of biology of Jamaica High School, to lecture this evening at their forum at New Liberty ix Branches—Bronx Later 1707 Courtlandt avenue, near Hall, 142 McKibbin street, ms server street, Bronx. Walter J. Mil. being "Race Progress Through Science and Socialism." This is Professor Linear Why Things Happen to Happing Socialism. This is Professor Linear Wille's first appearance in Williams—Admission free. Questions and near Hall, 143 McKibbin street, his subject burg. Admission free. Questions and discussion permitted, Bring your

### May Day Conference Called.

The Brownsville Socialists have issued a call to all Socialist organiza-tions, labor unions and other progresa conference tomorrow evening, at of making plans for a May Day demonstration. The time a short and ac-The regular business meeting of constration. The time solution and then the bottle where Branch 1 will be held at 8:30 p.m. tion should be taken without delay. Friday, March 22, at 16 East 23th All organizations are requested to elect delegates at once. S. HUROK, Organizer.

## Keep This Date Open!

On April 21, under the auspices of the Brownsville Socialists, a debate will take place between Mr. Curran. president of the Kings County Lawyers' Association, and George R. Kirk-patrick, author of "War-What For?" to the original announcement, and Organizations are requested to keep this date in mind and not arrange any affairs for the date.

Morris Hillquit will lecture on Sunday, March 17, at 3 p.m., in the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen, on 'The Constructive Work of Socialise' It goes exthout asking that all to whom the name of Comrade Hillquit is a household word will attend this lecture, still the Lecture Committee has a particular re-quest to make, which is, bring your friends. Discussion follows the lec-A friends. Discussion fond ture. Admission free.

## NEW JERSEY.

Branch 2 will hold is regular business meeting this evening at the La-bor Lyceum, Bergenline avenue. All members are requestd to attend and elect a new secretary. Comrade Vincent being unable to further serve as

of minutes of meeting held by the North Hudson Central Committee for this evening at Koehler's the Comrades present. Branch 8, t, Roubicek, Laing and Wilson. pecially to introduce the candidates Hayes, of the party for School Trustees to be voted for at the coming school election. March 19. The speakers of the evening will be Frank Hubschmidt. Charles Ufert and James M. Reilly.

## Irvington,

The regular meeting of Branch Irvington will be held tonight at head-quarters, corner Union and Spring-field avenues.

irvington Socialists are working Irvington Socialists are working hard for the meeting to be held on Thursday evening, March 21, at Malsonic Hail, Clinton avenue, Town Center. Irvington. The speaker will be submitted to Director of Public Service John Holzberger a statement of an investigation made at the Cincinnati Brewing Company's plant.

Linden.

Socialist Party Branch 17 of Linden 1800 and 1800 an

contains Party Branch 17 of Linden has arranged two mass meetings, one on Saturday, March 16, in Krupp's Hall, in Greater Elizabeth, and the other on Monday of the Contained the Contai hall, in Greater Elizabeth, and the other on Monday. March 18, in Hergert's Hall, Linden. Comrade Killingbeck and Socialist Aldermen Kapp and Cosgrove from Elizabeth will speak on the subject of the coming School Board election. Those living the company to use the current without paying for it. and Cosgrove from Elizabeth will enabling the company to use the current without paying for it. School Board election. Those living in the vicinity who want to clarify their minds on doubtful points or sway faltering friends, are invited to sway faltering friends.

## PHILADELPHIA

The Socialist Literary Society of Philadelphia has engaged Job Har-riman, candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles at the last election, and Alex. ander Irvine to speak at Labor Ly-ceum, 6th and Brown streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. Tickets of admiss street; Blitzstein & Slobodkin's drug store. 4th and Buttonwood streets; 507 South 5th street, and E. Wolfe's drug store, 3d and Bainbridge streets. The subject of the address is "The Meaning of Socialism."

There will be a lecture on "Con structive Socialism" by J. Mahlon Barnes on Sunday evening, March 17, at 18th Ward Branch headquarters, 1401 Mariborough street, corner of Belgrade. This lecture was acheduled to be given last Sunday, but was post-WASHINGTON, D. C.

# Business Meetings. 1st and 2d A. D.—157 Montague District of Columbia: The following resolutions have been adopted by the Socialist party of the HINTS TO CONTRIBUTORS. Don't write on both eldes of the recet. Regular business meeting. "Whereas death has taken from paper in sending in contributions to

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the District of Columbia, that we com-vey our gincerest sympathy to his be-reaved widow, offering her whatever solace there may be in the knowledge of the fact that his services in the Army of the Better Day were deeply appreciated."

### SCRANTON, PA.

Prof. Ira C. Tilton, of Indianapolis will speak Sunday evening in the Eagle Theater, West Market street, Providence Square, Monday evening he will speak at Guernsey Hall, North Washington avenue, Central City. Tuesday evening, Polonia Hail, corner Pittston and Elm streets, South Side. and Wednesday evening at Goods Hall, 121 South Main avenue, Hyd-Park. Comrade Tilton is a former professor of economics in South Bend University and is worthy of a large audience.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

## The fourth course of the lectures

of George Willis Cooke before the chock of Social Science will begin in the Laughton studio, Pierce Building, Cepley Square, on Sunday, March 17, at 5:30 pm. The general subject of the course will be "Socialism the of the course will be "Socialism the Next Step in Human Evolution." and the purpose will be to give a clear definite outline of the causes leading to Socialism, as well as its fundamental scientific theories. The following are the dates and subjects of the lectures: March 17, 'Origin and Development of Individual Property": March 24, Machine Production and the Growth of Capitalism" March 31, "Corporate Control of Naturai Resources." (Easter Sunday omitted.) April 14, "Why Human Nature Favors Socialism"; April 21, "Economic Determinism Not Harmful to Art. Literature, and a Genuine idealism": April 28, "Socialism and the True Spiritual Life": May 5, "Socialism the Outcome of Social Evolu-tion." The last lecture 's in addition will not be given unless the circumstances are favorable.

It has been rumored that these les tures were discontinued, but they are going steadily on as announced, and with a good attendance. They are such lectures as are given at the Ran School of Social Science in New York, and are intended for students rather than for propaganda purposes. It will be seen that the present course is in part an answer to often-made same time an interpretation of its principles. The lectures are free to all who may wish to attend.

The Socialist Sewing Circle Tuesday afternoon and evening and levoted most of the time to cutting ting together at the next meeting. It was decided to hold regular wessions every afternoon and evening (except Saturdays and Sundays), while the children of the Lawrence Strikers are

n need of clothing the mass meeting at City Hall (which was kindly granted by the Municipal Council for \$10, the cost of lighting and heating) next Monday night, will report that it is sure of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, and expects Prof. Ellen come, she being engaged to speak at Northampton that night at a mass meeting for the same purpose. She turned the letter over to Professor Hayes and thinks that Miss Hayes

## OHIO.

A sensation is brewing since the ley.
Socialists came into control at HamThe newspapers vainly tried Ridgewood Park, L. I.: "Edvard Ridgewood Park Canadinavian Songs,"

OMAHA.

The Socialists of Omaha have nominated a full municipal ticket for the April election, when several city commissioners are to be elected. Those nominated were: F. A. Barnett, Thor Jorgensen, Peter Mehrens, E. I. Morrow, Dr. L. W. Morsman, Eugene Steere and C. C. Vaughn.

A platform has been adopted and also a program showing what the Jocialists propose to do in each department. The city is being covered weekly with the Enterpriser, which is distributed from house to house.

## DANCING IN MILWAUKEE.

On with the dance seems to be the substance of the popular cry in Milwaukee. Nearly the first official act of the Socialist administration was the inauguration of the municipal ball, and now St. James' Church is to hold dances in the guild hall and other. of the Socialist administration was the inauguration of the municipabil, and now St. James' Church is to hold dances in the guild hall amopen a free dancing school for the children of the parish. So far as i goes, the church's action would appear to be an indersement of "practical Socialism" of the Milwaukee variety.—Springfield Republican.

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Ph. D.
Public School 14, 225 East 27th
street: "John Ruskin." John H. Ran-Public School 17, 47th street: "Ire-land, Past and Present," Michael Con-

land, Past and Present," Michael Conway,
Public School 28, Dominick street:
"The Famous Songs of Many Lands,"
Lewis W. Armstrong,
Public School 40, 220 East 20th
street: "Agricultural Wonders of the
Middle West," Joseph E. Appley,
Public School 52, Broadway: "Turkey: Its Government, Manners and
Customs," Miss Carrie C. Knapp,
Public School 66, 85th street:
"Hankow, Nanking and Shanghai, the
Centers of the Revolution," Toyokichi
Iyenga, Ph. D,
Public School 90, 147th street: "The
Pacific Northwest," Edward R. Perry,
Public School 96, Avenue A: "Music
and Its Charms," Miss Loretta C,
Ryan,

Public School 132, 182d street: "How Know the Common Trees," Miss

Public School 152, St. Nicholas avenue: "Composers and Music of France." Clarence de Vaux Royer.
Public School 156, Suffolk street: "The Adirondacks," George W. Hunter

ter,
House of Refuse, Randalis Island:
"Irish and Scotch Ballads." Miss
Ethel C. Gentsch.
Y. M. B. A., 311 East Broadway:
"Sickness Insurance," Isaac M. Ru-

Public School 3, 157th street:
"Charles Dickens." Charles H. Govan.
Public School 8, Moshulo Parkway,
Bedford Park: "The Island of Newfoundland: a Northern Neighbor
Worth Knowing." Simeon B. Dunn.
D. D.
Public School 12. Overing street:
"Songs of the British Isles." Randall
Hargreaves,
Public School 13, Park avenue.
Williamsbridge: "Henry IV." Mra.
Minnie Louise K. Salinger,
Public School 17, Fordham street.
City Island: "The Mighty St. Lawrence." Miss Jennie M. Davis.
Public School 28, Anthony avenue:
"Life and Industries of the Japanese." James W. Deughty.
Public School 32, 183d street:
"Authors in Romance." Miss Edith
Kunz.
Public School 23 Jerome avenue:

Kunz.
Public School 32, Jerome avenue:
"The New York Zoological Park."
Miss Mary V. Worstell,
Public School 34, Amethyst avenue,
Van Nest: "Norway and the Midnight
Sun," Albert A. Brockway.

## BROOKLYN.

Public School 30, Conover Street:
"The War and Navy Departments,"
J. C. Welsh.
Public School 117, Stagg street:
"Africa, From Sea to Center," H. L.
Bridgman.
Public School 129, Quincy street:
"Coronation of George V in Westminster Abbey." George Newson

Public School 134, Eighteenth avenue: "Tomorrow Land, or Morocco Up to Date," Lawrence Harris, F. R. G. S.

G. S.

"London and the Coronation of George V." James A. Cruikshank.

Public School 147, Bushwick avenue: "The Manufacture of Iron and Steel." William Rennie.

Public School 162, St. Nicholas avenue: "The Passion Play," Walter Blackburn.

Brooklyn Public Library, Fourth venue: "Welsh Music," Mrs. Mary

QUEENS. Flushing High School, Sanford avenue, Flushing, L. I.: "Uncle Sam's Farm." Sharles Seymour Bullock.
Jamaica-High School, Chicago ave-

nue, Elmhurst, L. I.: "The Cities of Southern California," Alfred L. Ben-Public School 6. Steinway avenue, ong Island City: "Insect Life," Her-

Long Island City: "Insect Life," Herbert S. Ardell.
Public School 27, Marblehead street, Callege Point, L. I.: "The Great Lakes of Puset Sound," Robert G. Weyh, Jr.
Public School 44, Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, L. I.: "Richard III," Walter Howe.
Public School 72, Maspeth avenue, Maspeth, L. I.: "Songa and Stories of American Pioneers and Tennessee Mountaineers," Miss Bertie K. Shipley.

# Ridgewood Park, L. I.: "Edvard Grieg and the Scandinavian Songs," Miss Gurii I. Lennborn. Public School 79, Ziegler avenue, Whitestone, L. I.: "Sound—A Mode of Motion," J. Newton Gray.

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Curtis High School, St. Marks place
New Brighton, S. I.: "Haunts of Na
ture." Edward F. Bigelow, Ph. D.
Public School 1, Academy place
Tottenville, S. I.: "Phases of Lift
in Persia," Albert B. Tait.
Public School 14, Broad stree
Stapleton, S. I.: "Oregon, the Lan
of the Big Red Apple." James F
Lynch.

of the Big Red April Lynch.
Public School 20, Heberton avenue
Port Richmond, S. I.: "Guatemala,"
T. E. Potterton.
Public School 26, Richmond turn
pike, Linoleumville, S. I.: "Holland,"
Frank B. Kelley, Ph. D.

Alexander Street School, Alexander street, near South Orange avenue "Gems of Music, Art and Eloquence." Henry R. Rose.

Morton Street School, Mortor street, corner Broome street: "With Paddle and Pack," Frank I. Mead Warren Street School, Warrer street, between Wickliffe and Wilses streets: "The Black Diamond," Frank J. Milman.

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The Wage Earners' Suffrage League, of 307 Henry street, will hold a meeting tonight, at 8 o'clock. Edward King, Mrs. Stewart, of Illinois, Mme. Neyman and Mrs. Gabriel will speak. Open forum for discussion. Special musical program, Admission free. All, both men and women, are welcome. Meeting in room 1, 307 Henry street.

Talcott Williams, editor of the Phillidelphia Press, who has been appointed director of the Pullitzer School of Jernatism, and Leslie Willis Sprague. In merly of the Ethical Culture Society, ull sneak in a joint debate on the subjet. "The State and the Suffrage," tomortow morning, at 11 o'clock, in the Huden Theater, 139 West 44th street, under the auspices of the League for Political Education.

"The Signs of the Times" will be cussed at the next meeting of the B light Club, on Monday, March 18. Jos Fels will be one of the speakers. At conclusion of the dinner a reception to be given to the Counters of Warwick.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15.

### PATIENCE HAS ITS LIMITS

If there is any reliance to be placed in the general utterances of the press, the woman suffrage movement in this country will never display the violent characteristics that mark its course in Great Britain, and there is a general consensus of opinion that the American suffrage movement cannot possibly develop militants of the Pankhurst type and the window smashers of London. Our women are supposedly too well bred, polite and ladylike to indulge in such unwomanly conduct as their British sisters, and thus forfeit the respect and chivalrous politeness accorded to them by the American man.

It is a most flattering and agreeable theory, to be sure, and yet it is possible that a point may be reached where it breaks down

We notice, for instance, that the great delegation of suffragists. who, the other day, went to Albany to press their claim to the franchise, were treated with the utmost respect and politeness by the members of the Assembly, but nevertheless their resolution was reported on adversely by the committee by a vote of 8 to 3, and it is not even certain that the three dissentients were in favor of it. Another delegation, which visited Washington at about the same time, met with the same courteous reception, many of the Southern members, especially, outdoing themselves in polite attention to the visitors. But it is not likely that the women there will fare better politically than did the Albany contingent.

Now, it is not hard to conceive delegations of women for several years making similar visits to legislative bodies and receiving the same courteous treatment, but at the same time being rebuffed, hoodwinked, cajoled and sidetracked until parience ceases to be a virtue, and male politeness comes to be regarded as nauseous hypocrisy. What may happen then no one can say positively, not even the suffragists themselves. The pastime of casting empty buckets into empty wells and drawing nothing up can hardly be expected to constitute itself a continuous performance.

About the only difference between the British suffragists and those on this side is that the former have been subjected to this sort of thing for a long time, until their patience is about exhausted, while our suffragists are at the beginning of the experience.

There is no question but that the British women have been buncoed, promised, lied to and deceived by the politicians until, in their rage and disappointment, they started throwing bricks and smashing windows. Their militancy is not congenital. It has been acquired, thrust upon them, so to speak, through the lying and treach erous politicians who have swindled them for years with flattering courtesy and promises that they had no intention of fulfilling.

their British fellows. The soft soap they dealt out to the women at Albany and Washington is exactly the same unctuous slime that the British politicians handed out to the suffragists when the latter first sent their delegations to visit Parliament or interview those in

high political places.

And it will hardly be contended that under similar circumstances our American suffragists would not act in about the same way that the British militants have acted. Their anger might not take exactly the same form, to be sure, but it is quite possible that its expression might take quite as disagreeable a shape, or perhaps more so. For, as Kipling truly says, "The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins." Our women are not "angelic creatures," as compared to the British, though our press and politicians have told them so, but the British women were told the same thing at the outset. A land which has produced a Carrie Nation and her hatchet brigade has some possibilities, at least, in the direction of militancy on the much more important subject of woman suffrage. And it may very well be that some woman suffragists, who regarded poor Carrie Nation as a pitiable lunatic, may in the not very remote future have cause to reconsider their opinion. Carrie had her experience with politicians and Legislatures before she grabbed her little hatchet and set out to smash things in general. In the last resort, however, what the woman suffragists are likely to do depends upon the attitude and actions of the men.

It is all very well to repeat the platitude that nothing whatever can be accomplished by violence, but it falls upon deaf ears when addressed to people to whom the platitude mouthers have left no other alternative. Violence under such circumstances is not affected either by recommendation or deprecation. It comes into existence as a natural and inevitable result of conditions, and neither men nor somen are exempt from it as a last resort, when the only other alternative is to lie down and abandon action of any kind.

## A MIRTH-PROVOKING DELUGE

Referring to the suppression of the pastime of bear-baiting by mentioned in terms fit for publication."

Puritan ancestors, a cynic once remarked that their action was MacDonald insists that "a man is either action was man in the control of the pastime of the pastime of bear-baiting by mentioned in terms fit for publication." our Puritan ancestors, a cynic once remarked that their action was not due to the recognition that the sport gave pain to the bear but rather because it gave pleasure to the spectators. Our modern social enjoyments, however, in these days have reached a point where a spectacle that gives pain to the spectators may be served up as a highly one of red and caper with "the dancing design of the properties of pleasurable episode for the enjoyment of those who were not present. bons of red and caper with "the dancing whores of Babylon"—Mr. MacDonald's!

For example, the other day some forty thousand gallons of wine own phrase. "On the one side of you is other intoxicants were seized by the State Excise Department, the meeting house with its long-winded. and other intoxicants were seized by the State Excise Department, and the barrels and bottles containing them smashed to pieces on the Bowery, the liquor running in torrents down the sewers

Now, under ordinary circumstances the destruction of preperty is by no means a humorous proceeding, but there are exceptions, and this incident furnishes one of them.

The humor of the situation was provided for by the presence of an enormous crowd of ragged, uncleanly, half-starved, diseased and devitalized human beings, who lined the sidewalks gazing regret-fully at the alcoholic tide as it rolled along the gutters and down

the sewer openings. Their exclamations of sorrow and their longing looks at what they considered a wanton wasting of the waters of joy and life formed the theme of the press descriptions and various cartoons next day. It was a spectacle, which, because it gave pain to the spectators, was

therefore naturally assumed to bring exquisite pleasure to those who read the accounts of the outpouring.

The smug bourgeois who took up his paper the next morning

the substantial citizen who "can always take a drink when he feels ike it," the habitue of the aristocratic Broadway cafe, the plutocrat whose well stocked cellar is kept full by the labor of the class from whom the "down and outs" of the Bowery are mainly recruited, no doubt enjoyed to the full the exquisite humor of the joke. A multitude of wretched creatures with perverted appetites, the result, of August. mainly, of enforced poverty and deprivation of normal physical necessities, were deprived of something they ardently desired, the one animal gratification left them by the system which had broken down their manhood, devitalized their bodies and perverted their appetites—the one pleasure that life had left them and that might now and then be attainable. They had to stand by, enduring the torment of Tantalus, regretfully and helplessly, while the precious fluid that could give them temporary forgetfulness of the torments of the hall into which capitalism had thrust them, rolled past untasted into the gutters. It was assuredly the joke of the season. If those bottles and barrels had been towed out and spilled in the sea or secretly

A Vision of the Future



## And our politicians are in no way different in this respect from A Plea For More Puritanism

ermon on grace and redemption'; on the other the vestibule of hell througed with a drunken rout of satyrs and demi-reps.

One of these must you enter."

Must we?

When it comes to art MacDonald delivers himself of statements that would have delighted the excellent people win

have delighted the excellent people wire reasted witches alive in Salem.

"We must look upon art with a jealous eye and ever be conscious of the allurer ments of the flesh. We must often be sullen while the pipers pipe in the mark ket place, and the grim blood-thirstines is constituted in the constitution of the Old Testament must be one of our frequent moods."

"What at all, madam, but, all the

MacDonaid is not going to make life too beerful for the grown ups of the labor sarry. How the children will fare when

cherrul for the ground reports. How the children will fare when the new gospel has become faith can be guessed from the following lines:

"I am not interfering with you in any way. So please mind your own the Labor party relies for its salvation will rid education of all its frigolous features. A feast of hollipops is of the devit; tithits are the scriptures of Sheol. The Puritan values the long, dark evenings of December more than the garish daylight of August.

And thus is sunlight characterized as And thus is sunlight characterized as garish and thus are platers held out to the ambitious as the reward of consciencing to see strikers of the future parading the stream with flags that read: "Less sunlight: more blisters for the workers"?

A trait which never made the Pueitan very popular with his fellow beings was his well advertised self-consciousness and his habit of thanking God in loud tones that he was not as other men, even as of patients.

Montreal. This is the first step in a movement to abolish the modern dantous error. The placards were posted on ferces, telegraph poles, street cars and everywhere it was possible to atick one.

First Destor—I hear your practice is becoming very small.

Second Doctor—Yes; I am getting out of patients.

this publican. Here, also, MacDonald makes no bones about the admission; he is frankness itself. Says he of the men he admires, the men after his own heart:

By ANDRE TRIDON.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, the leader of Almighty to make other men as wise and of the English labor party, has astonished on a few of his followers and even more of his opponents by trying to commit his party to a policy one has never associated with any advanced labor movement.

It is: it is, indeed. It was also, if I not a few of his followers and even more of his opponents by trying to commit his party to a policy one has never associated with any advanced labor movement.

MacDonald delivered the other day in a Surrey hall an address in which be made a plea for more Puritanism in the remains of labor. The mind linearly of labor.

ande a plea for more Puritauiem in the chilously? One hopes so. The mind linuxs of labor. "The labor party is in a bad way." Mac-bondd complains. "There is a scarcity for recruits, it would appear, esnecially of recruits of the right sort. There are many

nes sed.

of chocolates they were sharing sugundy ribdancing
gested that they were honeymooners.

Donald's

The first act of the play had just

got well under way when a stout, elderly, and pompous lady swept rust lingly to her seat right in front of the

At first the young couple paid no attention to her. Then—
"Excuse me, madam," the bride-"Excuse me, madam," the bride groom began deferentially, "but—" The lady he addressed swung slow-

ly round, and eyed him coldly.

scure your view of the stage, does it. "Not at all, madam, but, all the same, I must ask you to move.

August.
"Puritanism teaches children to think;
practices their feet upon the stiff hillies, where blisters are the reward of
hievement."

box or chocolates!"

One hundred thousand placards
bearing the words, "Beware Hatpins!"
have been distributed broadcast in Montreal. This is the first step in

## "There Ain't Goin To Be No Revolution"

Revolution?

Revolution is such a hateful, detestable word to the majority of the ruling class that even when it is unmistakably coming upon them, they will try to fool themselves into the belief that it is no revolution at all, but a mere matter of ordinary common sense, rather conservative, in fact, than otherwise.

it reminds him that "he overlooks what Premier Asquith calls the 'unique' chareter of the strike." entinues, is upon a totally different fooing from every other department of in-dustry. And it concludes that "it is im-possible to regard as revolutionary an exceptional concession which has been made on the express ground that the

The Mail refers to Mr. Thomas' position as the "attitude of the dwindling minority." yet before the coal miners land down their tools, that minority was a ball majoriy and the Daily Mail was with it That paper, especially, was in the lead of every other Tory publication in shrickminimum wage it again and again branded as utterly revolutionary and sub versive of the established order or those. Its skricks were especially loud when that measure was proposed some years are by the Labor party in Parliagent, when there is seemingly no versive of the established order of things, other way out of the dilemma, the mini-mum wage loses its revolutionary char-a-ter altogether in the opinion of the Paily Mail. There is a vertain grim satisfaction

Socialists in watching the antics of the elves and their readers in such fashio ough in a certain sense the matter is solly unimportant. It is of little conse-ence whether the capitalist press "owns to the revolutionary character of measures or sticks its head in the such measures or sticks its head in the sand, ostricialike, and declares that because it cannot see any revolution there therefore isn't any or anything of the kind going on. That suits us just as well, and we have no doubt, too, that when the principle of the minimum wage is applied to other industries, the Mail and publications of its stripe will just as ensily discover a "unique" character in the industry affected, which places it on a "totally different footing from every other department of industry." But this, too, is immaterial. It is of no importance to us if the capitalists try to feel themselves; the important thing is to see that they do not succeed in feeling us.



### CAN SOCIALISM AFFORD TO BOY. COTT BRAINS?

Editor of The Call:

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Will you permit me to enter a word of protest against the very unsocial, not to say unreasonable, attitude of certain Cemrades toward those of us who have to earn a livelthood by our brains? The spirit to which I allude is fairly exemplified by the sneering remarks with which Comrade Haywood opened his famous speech at Coeper Union, the closing sentence of which remark I quote:

"Socialism is so plain, so clear, so

which remark I quote:
"Socialism is so plain, so clear, so simple that when a person becomes intellectual he doesn't understand Socialism, (Applause.)"
Now, I would like to ask Comrade

Haywood and others of his way of thinking if they can name anybody who has understood Socialism better than Karl Marx? Who has ever done more for its advancement and that of the wage workers than he? And if Karl Marx was not an "intellectual,"

if Karl Marx was not an "intellectual," then I must confess that I don't know what intellect is.

If the Socialist party is going to outracise brains, it might just as well shut up shop and go out of buginess at once. No movement in all the history of the world has ever succeeded that did not have brains behind it. Mind, so far as we know at present, is the most powerful force in the universe and bends all the other powers. the most powerful force in the universe and bends all the other powers of nature to its service. If even such small creatures as ants had better brains than men, they would exterminate or make slavey of us. The capitalist knows this and pays an enormous premium for men of brains—which accounts for the fact stated by Comrade Haywood that "there never was a time in all the history of the world but what the working class were dominated by tyrants." The rea. son of this is that the tyrants knew the power of brains and took care to secure a monopoly of them by buying them up wherever they could find them, and those "intellectuals" that could not be bought were hanged as criminals or burned as heretics. It also explains, to quote again from Comrade Haywood, the reason why "there has never been a period in the world's history when the working class were free." This is not because the working class are lacking in brain material, but because the miserable condition in which they have been form) the came of period in the working class are lacking in brain material, but because the miserable condition in which they have been lided not a second to the complete the strength of its enemy falls first."

While they clamor for peace workers form) the condition in which they have been lided not seen to the strength of the workers form) the complete the strength of the workers form) the complete the strength of the complete the stre

material, but because the miserable condition in which they have been kept, from the beginning of history, did not afford them an opportunity to develop the brain power that nature has given them. It has always been the policy of the ruling class to keep the workers in ignorance, and Comrade Haywood couldn't play into their hands more effectually them by hands more effectually than by ex-cluding brain workers from the So-cialist party as "undesirable citizens." Socialism is the most complex and highly organized state of civilization ever attempted by the human race and to meet its requirements will de-

in fact, than otherwise.

The Daily Mail, a pronouced Tory and Imperial organ of London, has about arrived at the conclusion that the determination of the British Parliament to enact a minimum wage law is inevitable, and therefore has no revolutionary charter winterer winterer. a general strike among any other sec-

have they the right to speak of de-mocracy which exists in the organ-ized Socialist movement. Nor should they ask opponents of Socialism to For they refuse y members, I hap-Bridgeport Sunday pened to visit Bridgeport Sunday March 10. While walking through the main street a Comrade met me and he told me that Comrade LaMonte was to speak on "Socialist Tactics," asking me to come, as there would be a discussion following LaMonte's

When I came to the door of the ball my card was demanded. the doorman noticed the word Stam-ford in script he told me very polite-ly that the meeting was for Bridgeport members only and not for any "Of course it's got no words on it!" one else. I was shocked at this state- he retorted. "That's the moon!"

Never have I heard such before from a Social concluded to consult les, and word was pass uld be all right. So n After Comrade LaMo

that. After Comrade LaMonte finished his talk the meeting we thrown open to discussion, and the chairman remarked that local Socialists would be given the preference and all agreed on the proposition.

Of course, the members were all of Local Bridgeport, and they justified themselves by venomous attacks upon all others who disarreed with them. But this was not a surprising feature to me. We are so used to hearing our differences that nothing short of logis can convince me. And I admit that I am still learning, while those that spoke and were given as opportunity to express their opinious were cockaine that the last the last their opinious were cockaine that the nolley these were cockaine that the last the

those that spoke and were given as opportunity to express their opinion were cocksure that the policy the followed was the only effective one. What I am getting at is this: A gross injustice was done me what they absolutely refused to grant me the floor as a member in good standing. I emphatically protest against in good standing. I emphatically protest against such injustice tendered me at a messing of Socialists in Bridgeport.

And yet we defy at all times capitalist courts for abridging the right

And yet we defy at all times talist courts for abridging the right of free speech; we speak of the bine press which misrepresents; and while we despise the term applied to mean the speech of the practiced by Social-

we despise the term applied to usmobecracy, it is practiced by Socialists in Bridgeport. Inasmuch as they
deprecate the abridgement of free expression they have no right to stop
any one, even a capitalist.

Comrade Editor, if such practices
continue much longer, eventually we
will have to fight not capitalism, but
Socialism as laid down by those who
think they can make a abort cut to
the Co-perative Commonwealth.

I should think the party had some
beyond cliques, and if some Socialists

While they chartor for peace and unity of the workers (as a matter of form) there is war in their own camp. And what is more they have chosen the capitalists' weapon—yield or ba crushed.

We are pearing the campaign and

cause that they so dearly love, and are even denied an opportunity to voice their grievance—right or wrong—is this socialistic, may I ask? And can I do anything else but infer that they are saturated with this feeling of yield or be crushed when they barred my from the discussion? If this is the justice we are fighting for. I think we better stop right now beaduse we have it! nave It!

The sooner there is harmony in the Bridgeport movement the healthier the Connecticut movement will be-come, and not until then. Speaking of discipline, why, when a Socialist of long standing in the Bridgeport lo-cal gets up and says. "We are better off without them," he should be dis-ciplined.

And I can only express sympathy or those that could not put in dense, which was denied them.

When slanderous tongues shall speak stab some absent one's good name,

Then Justice weeps that not a friend Was there the absent to defend. DAVID RABINOWITZ. Stamford. Conn.

\* Raiph Waldo Emerson, Prophet of the Most High God; Counselor, Guide and Friend; Source of comfort, hope and inspiration; From the soul killing cave of super-

stition thou hast delivered me. Through the labyrinths of darkness

The rear of Death thou hast flung far

from me. With my hand in thine, unafraid.

I await my call to the World Unseen.

## WASTED SPACE.

The London man and his cousin from the country were walking down the Strand, admiring the many flaming electric advertis

panion's arm.
"Why, Jim, there's a great yellow ball with no sign at all on it!"

The London man leoked about is surprise for this wordless advertisement. Then he smiled.

## A MIRTH-PROVOKING DELUGE

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destroyed, there would have been grave reason to fear that the Amer-

ican people were losing their sense of humor.

For disease is a joke, and hunger and bodily deprivation and the perversion of humanity a thing to excite our risible faculties.

the perversion of humanity a thing to excite our risible faculties, just as a century or two ago the antics of the lunatics in Bedlam formed a never failing source of amusement for the visiting public.

We have been doing the best we could to amuse ourselves with the imaginary tortures inflicted upon various "Weary Willies" and "Happy Hooligans" and other victims of the comic supplement which furnishes our Sabbath reading matter, but this Bowery episode is as much superior as a mirth provoker as fact is superior to feeting.

We shall do better yet, for our sense of humor, despite the pe We shall do better yet, for our sense of humor, despite the pession mist, is continually increasing. Who knows but that sometime we shall be able to appreciate, for instance, the exquisite drollery an account of a railroad accident in which the mangled victims were deprived of their arms and legs by a corps of humorous surgeous while their assistants, entering into the spirit of the joke, deliberately spilled the anesthetics provided for the operations?

There is, in fact, no telling to what sublime heights of humor we may rise in the future, and this joyful Bowery episode is undoubtedly a promise of better things to come.

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