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### ROZCO SUBMITS TO DEMANDS OF U. S.

Will Recognize Authority of Consul Letcher and Promtises Protection.

would find her a husband, and of having been left penniless there after they had taken all her money.

She appeared as complainant againse CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 16 .-State Department that Consu Letcher be permitted to exof the United States.

one and a half hours the two muliLetcher continue to make repions whenever necessary.

The faet results of the conference in dealing with the head of bank.

d acceded to by the commander of rebels, included the following:
that the Consul must be relieved of maint espionage of office and permaint espionage of office and perthe rebels, included the following:
That the Consul must be relieved of constant esplonage of office and persent, telegrams to officials or on official business, whether in cipher or otherwise, must be transmitted withut upnecessary delay, right of con-brence at any hour with the mili-appeared. mmander must be recognized, ust not be interferred with or Americans must be guaraned the right of appeal to their Con-list all times and regardless of the ture of the offense, the same rights that have been previously enjoyed as to visiting prisoners of American na-tionality must be given in general terms, whether those prisoners are

held recommunicade or not. General Orozco professed the greatupprise when informed that con-let mail had been opened and only convinced when the opened were brought to him by a ordered only the detention and perusal of the correspondence.
declared that the case of the nsul, had been misrepresented to n, and expressed regret that there a been eny rupture of relations.

The Prefers Farming.

passed through there declaring be was bound for the United to quit fighting and settle down

quantity of arms and amaunition was received in this city to-esy from Juarez. Host of it came in large tacks, being billed as onlons. Thegrevolutionary officials exrevolutionary officials deny that the shy on aumnmition, and say sipments are reaching the city

ly and later are sent to the One official said that thus far

atted by the federals between Cone-in and Rermedillo. Much activity in poses on onerous or excessive penal-the way of preparation is going for-ties."

It is understod an appeal will be

EL PASO, Tex., April 16.—The in-ux of American citizens from Juarez o El Paso commenced again today, se to reports of the near approach of dersia from Ojinaga, and the acthe state of Chihuahua, which is the state of the rebels.

Col. E. Z. Steever, commanding the can border guard, probably has in smuggling arms and am mont those arrested are two soldiers.
Company A, 22d Infanery, Fred
Temperature and W. E. Mason, and
anual in Gallo, rebel Assistant Chief Police of Juarez. Gallo was ar tried by court-martial.

al Cabinet Conference

WARHINGTON, April 16.—The usus on the Mexican situation.

on the latest development, was held
togay's Cabinet meeting. The latest
mental the situation was taken up, and
ting Secretary of State Huntington
lase was called upon for the latest reting and asked as to the effect of the
ff warning sent to Mexico Sunday

uch Ambasador Wilson at Mexic een made. It is understood the Foreign Office is drafting a for the of assurance that every effort is made by that government to mee mands of the United States as the states as the states are the states as the states are the states

tions.

a denied from Salina Cruz, the west-trainus of the Tehni stepec Ball-that this line is being projected. IC CATASTROPHE TEACHE

### TRIO CHARGED BY GIRL WITH LARCENY

Polish Maid Tells of Being Enticed to Rochester and Robbed of Her Savings.

Helen Canese, a younf Polish girl, now in the Hungarian Immigrant Home on Pearl street, told, in the Harlem Police Court yesterday, of having been taken to Rochester by two men who had promised that they

Michael Horin, his wife Kate, and Palme Horin, who all live at 1763 Third avenue. The three are charged with grand larceny

According to Helen, Pauline came to her in an employment office where cheered the situation today. Consul to her in an employment office where the presented to Orozco the note she was seeking work, and told her a Acting Secretary Huntington of a wealthy countryman of hers who mon, demanding that American life wished to marry. She says that d pryperty be safeguarded, and that Pauline took her to a house at 1869 econd avenue, where she introduced her to Horin, who showed her some money, and who, she says, induced her tat Letcher should resume his to draw her savings of \$680 from the

the revolutionary army in exactly the she drew the money and gave it to him on April 11, she said, and the same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been stabled and the same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been stabled and the same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been stabled and the same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been stabled and the same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been stabled and the same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been stabled and the same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been stabled and the same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been stabled and the same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her intended husband had been same afternoon two men told her that her tha

man's wealthy fathr to reimburse her.
She went to Rochester the same day, she continued, and the men left

She told the chief of police of Rock ester, who notified Inspector Hughes of Police Headquarters here. Hughes had the girl brought down and put

The three prisoners were held for trial, and the police are loking for the two men who took the girl to

### PA. COURT UPHOLDS "FULL CREW" LAW

his clerical force, declaring that Dauphin County Judiciary Decider Pennsylvania R. R. Co. Must Move Trainstas Prescribed by Legislaure.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 16.—The constitutionality of the "full crew" act of the last Legistature was sustained today by the Dauphin County Court.

The decision was made in the case

spirts from Los Tranas, east of of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-huahua, are that Pancho Villa, the pank against the State Railroad Com-mission, in which the company sought to restrain the commission from en-forcing the act, asserting it to be invalid.

"The purpose of the act apparently is to fix a minimum of trainmen with-out which certain trains cannot be lawfully operated." says the court. "The object is to promote the safety of travelers and employes and the means for this promotion is the proper manning of frains."

This, the court holds, "is a valid exont. One official said that thus far ercise of the police power possesses are is on hand approximately 1,000. by the Legislature; will not violate There is very little change in the citter the State or the Constitutions of the constitutions the provisions of the constitutions of either the State or the United States.

taken at once to the Supreme Court, as the Pennsylvania hates the idea of being compelled to properly man

### **ROW IN CONGRESS** OVER MEDICAL BILL

WASHINGTON, April 16. Jones (Rep., Wash.) today asked Sen-ator Owen (Dem., Okla.), if he seriously intended pressing his "trust-busting lib-erty-destroying, tyrannical medical bill."

As two trunks and six suitcases He read many telegrams from citizens of also found at 16th street, which were this State protesting against the proposed taken to the Morisania police station, the

ones.

"I do intend to press this bill," said said to be worth many thousands of dolfr. Owen. He said artificial telegrams lars in the hope of being able to identify ould have no effect, as the measure postitheir property.

sessed-the highest merit.

The bill was denounced by Senator Works (Rep., Cal.). He said it was designed to create a medical trust. He declared that patent medicine men were fighting the measure. Most of the legislation, he said, was directed against the Christian Scientists, and they were fight-

RED CROSS SEALS BIG SALE.

#### Xmas Traffic Totals \$45,686, Agains \$14,570 in 1910.

The State Charities Aid As The State Charities Aid Association announced yesterday that the proceeds of 1911 sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals in New York State, outside of Greater New York. The figures show an increase of \$14.570 over the sale of 1910. Gross proceeds in 1911 were \$45.686.

Eighty-five per cent of the proceeds is devoted to local hospitals, dispen-saries, visiting nurses and other fac-tors in the campaign for "No Uncared

MUST REGISTER PAIR VOTERS

BISMARK, N. Dak., April 16.— Holding that the primary election is a partison affair and that any woman

### ILLINOIS SOCIALISTS ELECT 6 ALDERMEN

Old Parties Combine in Des perate Effort to Beat the Workers.

TAYLYORVILLE. Ill., April 16.—In the city election here today, John Oster-knap, Socialist, was elected Alderman for the 1st Ward. Fusionists and Democrats carry the other wards.

NASHVILLE, Ill., April 16 .- At the city election today, Julius Wisson, So cialist, was elected as Alderman.

# FACTORY BILLS

tion of Owners Provided in Measures Approved by Gov.

ALBANY April 16.—Among seven-four bills signed by Governor Dix oday were eight measures recom mended by the New York State Fac Investigating Commission, de ed to provide better protection for factory employes, including com-pulsory fire drills and the registration

of all factories and owners.

Dix vetoed, however, the Smith bill providing that the width of stairways in loft buildings used as factories should be regulated by the number of employes on a floor. In signing the Whitney bill appro-

priating \$6,000,000 for the Cayuga and Seneca barge canal improvement, the issue authorized by the people, and that therefore only \$4,000,000 will be available, \$3,000,000 having been ap-

The Governor also signed the Ramsperger bill, appropriating \$12,000,000 for barge canal terminals, and the Bayne bill, permitting the formation of certain corporations having shares of stock without nominal or par value

#### FIVE ARRESTS FOLLOW GIRL'S FIRST CATCH

The arrest of George Burke, 23 years old, of 218 East 14th street, last 21on-day afternoon, on the charge of 14-yearday afternoon, on the charge of 14-year-old Mary Roben, that he had robbed the apartments of her parents, at 440 Eas: 156th street, the Bronx, led to the arrest of five men at 204 East 16th street, who were held in \$2,500 each in the Morri-

were held in \$2.500 each in the Morrisannia Court yesterday by Judge Kernochan for examination today.

The prisoners who were arersted at 204 East 16th street said they were Dominic Mauro. 28: Samuel Accolina. 26: Michael Carporale. 29: Charles Silver. alias Charles Moore. 35, and Tony Biano. 24 receivers of stolen goods, while Burke were held in the syme held. -Senator years old. was held in the same bail on the charge

registation.

"Has the Senator a telegram from Pontius Pilate?" inquired Owen.

"This is a different matter," said Mr.

Jones.

### LAY CORNERSTONE OF SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mid hymns, prayers and addresses mid presentation speeches and benedic-tions, the cornerstone to the new thirteep story Seamen's Church Institute wa story Scamen's Church Institute was solemnly laid in place at South stree and Coenties slip, yesterday afternoon. Church men were there, the representa-tives of shipping trades, who are particularly interested in the seaman's "welfare," and others not connected with the workers of the "rolling deep" were pres

In the little park which faces the build ng under construction were over two camen, who, homeless and hungry, loc rith disgust at the reach hungry

seamen, who, nomeiess and hungry, look with disgust at the proceedings. Incidentally, Mayor Gaynor, arm with a silver trowel and a dedicati speech, smeared a little mortar over t top of the sacred piece of stone.

### TO LET IN \$300 FREE

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Chair-nan Underwood, of the Ways and feans Committee, today introduced in amendment to the Payne-Aldrick tariff bill increasing from \$100 to \$200 the amount of dutiable personal property or souvenirs that may be brought in free of duty at the ports of the United States. The amendment is in conformity with the recommendations of the Treasury Department, and Underwood believes it will meet with little registance in either House.

# TROLLEY LINES

Hearing, Demands Verification of Debt Statements.

ALBANY, April 16.—For nearly three hours this afternoon Governor Dix listened to arguments why the Goldberg-Stilwell bill, restoring transfors to the surface railroad passengers of New York city should be signed by Fifty representative business men, representing every branch of in dustry: wageworkers, and property owners, attended the hearing. There was opposition to the bill on the part of the railroad corporations and two financial institutions that hold rail-

nancial institutions that hold railroad corporation securities.

Governor Dix listened intently to
the arguments made by both sides.
William Church Osborn and Frank B.
Potter, as legal advisers, sat with him.
Several of the statements made by
representatives of the railroad corporations were challenged by the Governations were challenged by the Governations were challenged by the Governations.

or that it is now costing the company more than 16 cents to carry each pas-senger on the 'east belt' branch of the 59th street crosstown system. He cknowledged that the company now wes more than \$250,000 to the State for franchise taxes and a large sum to the city for general taxes. "What keeps you out of the hands of receivers now on that showing?"

asked the Governor.

The generosity of the creditors, returned Mellen.

Governor Dix asked for a detailed

#### ITALIAN SOCIALISTS TO ATTACK WAR ON MAY

ROME, April 16 .- The Socialists of facturer, of this city. ROME, April 16.—The Socialists of all Italy are beening more and more indignant over the basics war of conquest being waged in Tripoli, and it was announced today that the annual observance of May as labor's international holiday will be turned into a nation-wide demonstration against the war, which has an annual tripolity and through this evidence. holiday will be turned into a nation-wide demonstration against the war, which has already cost the lives of so many of

The government finds itself in a difficult position in the case of the Socialist newspaperman. De Felice, editor of Il Corriere di Catania, who is at present in Tripoli writing articles for Il Mes-sagero, the leading morning daily of the

De Felice's articles are bitterly hostile to the conduct of the war and the atrocities perpetrated by many of the Italian had told the police that Dorr had a rear form at her house from March 1 to March 26. From his window he could have shot Mr. Marsh had he come into range. tinues to make things unpleasan

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 16 .- The epresentatives of the foreign powers took he first step to bring about mediation setween Turkey and Italy this morning. the Turkish Foreign Minister, Assim Bey. The substance of the communication is

ording to a dispatch from Lowell, Mass., appearing in an evening paper yes-terday, the strike of 15,000 textile work terday, the strike of 15,000 textile workers in that city is at an end today, the
offer of a general 10 per cent increase
made by the mill treasurers having been
accepted by committees representing the
I. W. W. and the A. F. of L. organizations. The mills will reopen next Monday morning.

It was stated in local I. W. W. circles
last night that no such news had been

last night that no such news had been received there and that it was improb-able that the I. W. W. committees had accepted less than the full 15 per cent in-crease demanded.

TAFT CAUTIOUS WITH P. RICO. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Pres dent Taft in a letter to Santiago Igle-sias, president of the Free Federation of Labor of Porto Rico, today declared himself in favor of citizen Porto Ricans "as fast as the instinct

### May Day Call

It will be the finest edi will set a ne

# PLEAD POVERTY TITANIC CARRIED TO BOTTOM 1,312 OF TOTAL PASSENGER LIST OF 2,170 EMBARKING

### PUBLIC SERVICE BUDY SEEKS NEW FIELDS AFAR

city election today, Junean cialist, was elected as Alderman.

CANTON, Ill., April 16.—In a hot fight between Socialista and the Progressive party, a citizens' coalition of all of the political parties, in the city election here today, the "Progressives" barely re-elected John M. Fox Mayor over the Socialists elected four out of seven Aldermen. The new council will consist of eight Socialists and six "Progressives," of eight Socialists and six of eight Socialists and six "Progressives," of eight Socialists and six progressives, of eight Socialists and six progre

who are bereaved by this disaster.

"And, mindful of the importance of adequate inquiry as to the means of preventing future loss of life from such cause, this commission respectfully re-presses its belief that the causes of this disaster and the means of preventing its recurrence should be the subject of inquiry by a properly constituted international tribunal."

### MORE EVIDENCE IN MARSH MURDER CASE

BOSTON, April 16.—Evidence which reached the Lynn police today serves to doubly strengthen their case against William A. Dorr, alias Willia A. Dow, for whom they hold a warrant charging him with the murder in the first degree of George E. Marsh, the wealthy soap manuwith the murder in the first degree of George E. Marsh, the wealthy soap manu-

peating rifle which was found in the automobile, and through this evidence hope to show that twenty days prior to the date he accomplished his purpose he had planned to pick the aged manufacturer off from long range by n.cans of

this powerful weapon.

Today Mrs. Richard Leary, who lives at 11 Parroit street, directly in the rear of the Marsh home, and from the rear windows of whose house an unobstructed

#### MONTCLAIR LABORERS GAIN MORE VICTORIES

Though the strike of the 700 laborers and street constructors of Montclair, N. J. has only seen on a few days, sixteen contractors have already signed agreements for an eight-hour day, the increased wages, and the recognition of the union. All but 200 of the striking workers have returned to their former posand those still out are confiden maining r

STRIKE IS SETTLED

australian of a day or two.

The Osborn & Macellus Company will try to work its quarries with scabs, and the opering in an evening paper yesof the company, has detailed a large force of deputies and police to assist in the attempted breaking of the strike. The strikers say that the company's

cannot be relied upon and that they will only remain at work while they receive high wages. The company, they claim, cannot stand the heavy expense for any length of time, and that the company is now on the verge of giving in to mands of its former employes.

### STRIKERS SLUGGED AT UNION HEADQUARTERS

ters of the Shirt Makers' Union, at Broome street, late lead-A half dozen thugs broke into the h 201 Broome street, late hast evening, and after smashing the furniture and tearing up things in general, attacked three strikers who happened to be in the

ome.
One of the strikers, Jacob Goldstein, was so severely battered by the guerrillas that he had to be bandaged by a doctor and carried to his home.

and carried to his home.

One of the thuss was recognized by one of the officials as a shirt packer employed by Stein Broa., of 1800 First avenue, where a strike of the shirt makers has been on since last Tuesday.

Police arrived after the thuga had disappeared, but detectives from the Delancey street station were put on the case, and early arrests are looked for.

#### ADAMS CO. DENIES GUILT. BUFFALO, N. T., April 16.

Carpathia Alone Brings 868 Survivors, Other Liners Reporting Floating Wreckage, but No Bodies—Astor Evidently Lost.

### CONGRESS WANTS MORE LIFE PRESERVERS

Weeping Relatives of Cabin and Steerage Voyagers Besiege White Star Line Offices, Clamoring for News of Victims-Heroes Die to Save Women.

After hours of terrible suspense the public now knows with fair exness the extent of the tremendous marine tragedy, which sent the gr ship ever constructed by man, with appalling suddenness to the b the Atlantic, 2,000 fathoms down,

Of 2.170 human beings aboard the Titanic but \$68 have been the death roll amounting to 1,312, by far the greatest number peris a single shipwreck that history has ever recorded.

Possibly there has never been a horror of this kind, in which the of safety for all concerned was so highly raised and so rudely shat Monday afternoon the public were given what appeared to be reassurance that no lives would be sacrificed, only to have the full extent the awful tragedy staring them in the face later in the ever

Whether the early reports were due to a confusion of the service or deliberately published for the purpose of gradually leading up the magnitude of the disaster, it is impossible at this moment to say.

But the public were led to believe that no less than three ships, Carpathia, Virginian and Parisian, were standing by the disabled liner, it was again and again repeated that all the passe cued, and no loss of life was to be anticipated. Details even went so as to enumerate the number of boat loads of passengers received by of the three ships in attendance, and it was stated even that two of ti were engaged in towing the giant vessel stern foremost to Halifax. story was afterwards expanded into a report that the injured ship slowly sinking and that the forms vessels were attending to beach in the shallow waters off Cape Race.

TRUE STORY CAME LIKE BOLT FROM THE BLUE

Then like a bolt from the blue, came the true story. Not one of ships mentioned had ever seen the Titanic. She went down to her or grave without a single witness outside her own people.

The Carpathia, reaching the scene first, discovered the floating wre age and the boats which the doomed vessel had launched and filled with passengers before taking the final plunge. Not one of the vessels m tioned saw anything or rescued a single human being. There was no saved except by the Carpathia, which picked up the boats of the airc

Throughout the whole ghastly episode there is one fact that a stand out brightly in the dark tragedy. The officers and seamen of t Titanic have, to all appearances, thoroughly performed their duty, though they lost their own lives, have kept alive the best traditions of

"Women and children first"-after that the men, so many as the are room in the boats for; the old, inflexible, though unwritten law of the sea seems to have prevailed, despite the sudden and tremendous ca trophe. Of the 868 saved, excluding the fifty odd sallors ne manage the boats, the vast majority appear to be women and children.

SEA STILL BREEDS HEROES WHO DIE AT THEIR POSTS.

The tradition held rigidly, inflexibly. Men who counted their wes scores and hundreds of millions, went to their death, while the we and children immigrants of the steerage were given their chance and safety in the boats. The sea still breeds men who can see their and do it. Wherever the ultimate responsibility lies for loss of life

not upon them. been said by those of little kno have been averted had more boats been carried. The skilled seamen ki how doubtful this statement is. But what admits of no doubt is the pable and indisputable fact that no life need have been lost in

had fewer passengers been carried. And whoever would seek the reason why more passe than boats are-or perhaps can be-provided for, must seek that r not on sea but on land. Over that condition, the seaman has no co Once again, the inquirer along these lines is driven to the fundar son for the less of nine lives out of every ten, whether on sea or the profit system. Capitalism—that's all.

from Captain Gambell, of the Visian, yesterday, stated that he arrived at the scene of the disaster too late to be of service, and was proceeding on his voyage to Liverpool.

The Parisian reported via Sable Island that she had no passengers from the Titanic on board. The Parisian had just come in touch with the Sable Island wireless attainn. From the wireless messages sent by the Parisian, which was westbound for Montreal, out of Glasgow, when she picked up the Titanic's call on Sunday night, much has been learned as to sen and weather conditions on Monday. Like the Virginian, the Parisian searched first for the Titanic too far to the northward, acting on the location gives by that ship when she sent out her calls. But the Ti-

A Marconigram via Cape Race, wreckage they would in all pr from Captain Gambell, of the Virgin-ian, yesterday, stated that he ar-have been pickad up. The F rived at the scene of the disaster too All Hopes Dashed.

usual visit accorded to incoming vessels by a revenue cutter. There will
be no customs inspectors at the pier.
As soon as the Carpathia has unloaded the survivors of the Titanic she
will silp out of the dock and once
again start on the trip to the Mediterranean and Adriatic ports which
was interrupted by rescue work.
Word was received at the White
Star line yesterday from President
Taft's secretary that the President
had ordered two revenue cutters with
wireless apparatus to search for the anal visit accorded to incoming ves-

nad ordered two revenue cuters with wireless apparatus to search for the Carpathia and get as much informa-tion from her as possible. According to a Washington dispatch the Presi-dent had ordered that the cruiser Salem was to start out at once if she had erough coal, and if not, the cruiser North Carolina was to do the

Nothing that came through the air from the sea yesterday mitigated in any degree the pity and the horror of the Titanic tragedy except as individual distress was abated by the gradual addition of names to the list of the known survivors. There are no known survivors that are not on the Carpathia. The Virginian was too late and found none, and no other

Ship has reported finding any. In the ley, fog smothered seas where the Titanic sank, exposure must have destroyed those who were left to life belts or wreckage when all the boats were gone and no help had come and the great steamship foundered. The receding Clympic, whose powerful wireless began on Tuesday morning wireless began on Tuesday morning to recite the names of the living, continued the work yesterday of relaying the Carpathia's dispatches, and the successive bulletins posted at the White Star office kept many a despairing man or woman waiting all day Those that were lost were undoubtened and others away thought following the custom, of the continued on until official returned to the continued on until official returned on until official returned on until official returned to the continued on until official returned on until offi

be doubted now that among these. It was possible for traders in Mar-were Col. John Jacob Astor, Isador conl stock to be cheerful, for, but for Straus, Maj. Archibald W. Butt, aid the wireless, hundreds more would can artist, and many, many more who were known on both sides of the At-

#### "Women and Children First."

The names of the survivors wirelessed by the Olympic include a small number of men who were able to find place with the women and children in the all too few boats. Such news as there is places among the living Henry Sleeper Harper, of the publish. ing firm of Harper & Co., and Mrs.

Among the others rescued are J. Among the others rescued are J. Bruce lamay, the managing director of the White Star Line; Mrs. George D. Widener, of Philadelphia; Sir Gorden and Lady Cosmo Duff, Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Mrs. Charles H. Hays, whose husband was president of the Grand Trunk Railway; Mrs. Henry B. Harris and Mrs. Washington Dodge, of San Francisco. The list of sure of San Francisco. of San Francisco. The list of survivors includes women and children from first cabin, second cabin and steerage. No distinctions were made when this rule of the sea sent women and children to the boats and left the take

men to their fate.

One of the immediate results of the Titanic disaster will be a conference of the heads of the ocean-going steamship lines with a view to recasting the ocean lines which the ships follow in their transatiantic course. Such a conference is now under discussion and will be called, it is said, as soon as news of the wreck assumes definite engage. news of the wreck assumes a nite enough shape to ferm a basis

passenger ships wandering about the for this proposed conference has not been set and cannot be def-

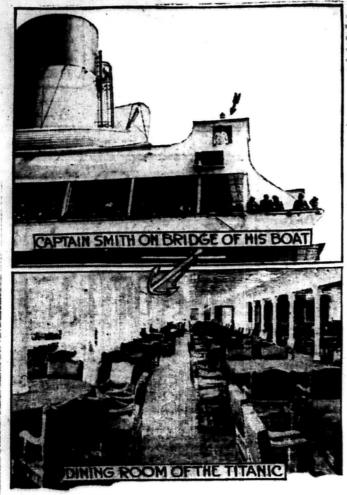
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UP TO DATE CLOTHIER PFEFFERKORN





White Star office kept many a despairing man or woman waiting all day and sent others away thanking God. It is practically a certainty now otherwise insured. In accordance that nearly all of the men of the Titanic's company went down with the shipper of securities in London haship when she plunged two miles makes out a list and certifies to it at the American consulate. A duplicate perished miserably while clinging to wreckage or life preservers in the icy waste. They give up life within sight of the little rocking boast that held varied no great amount of bullion.

It is went down with following resolution was adopted by the late evening dispatches, which declared convincingly that the vessel through their representatives in the Board of Aldermen. Join with the people of the world in an expression of symboth of the little rocking boast that held varied no great amount of bullion.

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Alexander Carlisie, lately chief designer for Harland & Wolff, the shippathy for those who have been afflicted by the appalling disaster to the steamship the third appalling disaster to the steamship the women and children. It cannot carried no great amount of bullion.

It is practically a certainty now of therwise insured. In accordance with the ordinary course of business through their representatives in the Board of Aldermen.

The people of the City of New York, the continuity in the work that the people of the world in an expression of sympathy for those who have been afflicted by the appalling disaster to the steamship the the properties of the stream the world are appalled by the late evening dispatches, which declared convincingly that the vessel through the little representatives in the declared convincingly that the vessel of the world in an expression of sympathy for those who have been afflicted.

The people of the City of New

of Philadelphia; Karl H. Behr, the American Marconi had been keen be-tennis champion; Jacques Futrella, the fore the disaster; the new evidences writer; William T. Stead, the London of the blessing of wireless telegraphy editor; Francis D. Millet, the American attracted renewed attention to the stock. Last Thursday the stock sold at 50. Yesterday it opened at 103, advanced to 125, and closed at 120, a market appreciation of more than 100 per cent in a few days. Trading in the stock was active and fluctuations Trading in were abnormal.

#### Poor Outlook for Damage

It was a general opinion in marine circles yesterday that the survivors of the wreck, or the heirs of the vic tims, could not recover damages. The wreck of the Titanic, by her having struck an iceberg, could not be deharper: Dr. and Mrs. Henry Frauenthal and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Frauenthal Mrs. John Jacob Astor, with her maid, is on the Carpathia, which is hurrying the survivors to this port and which should arrive here tomorrow night.

Week of the Titanic, by her having struck an iceberg, could not be described legally to any negligence, it was explained. The situation was quite different from a collision where one of the two parties to the accident is presumed to be at fault.

"The sinking of the Titanic must be classed with the sort of events that are called in common law acts of God." They are contingencies in which a power other than man's play: the leading part. It is not a paralle case with the sinking of the La Bourgeigne, in which there was a colli-sion," said a leading marine expert

"The Titanic had complied the regulations of the Board of Trade with regard to the number of boats to be carried. The question of how many boats a ship should carry to take off passengers has been a dis-puted point. One part of the prob-lem is made by the difficulty of properly stowing away such boats. In mid-ocean small boats are often of very little use. There is usually an-other large ship within calling dis-

tance.

The ship that went down was con-dered to be one of the safest affoat. The w under discussion, it is said, as soon wreck assumes a per to form a basis aper to form a basis. definite enough shape to form a basis for discussion. This information was supplied last night by one of the leading marine experts who asked that his name be withheld.

It would be useless to attempt a raits and the lives saved, even the experts who asked out. change of the routes, he pointed out, unless all the main steamship lines agreed because the proximity of the ships on the ocean is a great factor would never do to have overloaded in the rush of frightened passengers, or tackle by which a boat was being lowered may have fouled, dumping the boat and cannot be defjumped from the rail on top of those

who had found places in the lifeboat.

On the other hand, it was said that since the boat deck is also the deck where the officers' quarters are and can only be reached by easily guarded stairways, such a session was necessary, and it such a session was necessary, and it at the Metropolitan Opera House, such a session was necessary, and it at the Metropolitan Opera House, such a session was necessary, and it at the Metropolitan Opera House, such a proclamation, calling the members to Washington, when Straus oars would so with each boat, while the called on him at the White House. the officers' quarters are and can only rafts would be loaded entirely with pas-rafts would be loaded entirely with pas-They spent some time in conference; sengers and taken in tow by the life-the next morning the call was issued.

Of course, it was "Women and children JACQUES FUTRELLE, AUTHOR, the International Steam Pump Comfirst !" some surprise yesterday that the list of survivors contained as many names of

men as it did.

Gen. Nelson H. Henry, Surveyor of the Port, made arrangements yesterday ten. Nelson H. Henry, Surveyor of the Port, made arrangements yesterday to have forty inspectors at the Cunard Line pier when the Carpathia, bearing the survivors of the Titanic catastrophe, shall arrive. Only near relatives of the survivors will be allowed on the pier. About 200 passes were issued yesterday. Many of the persons who called on General Henry yesterday showed such signs of distress that General Henry will make arrangements to take charge of persons who may faint or collapse at the pier. It is likely that there will be a number of ambulances and doctors on hand.

According to the Cunard officials, the Carpathia is not overcrowded. With 800 of the Titanic's people, she carried altogether I.700 passengers. She is fitted to carry about 2.500 comfortably. There is plenty of food on the ship, as she was provisioned for a cruise in the Mediterranean.

### initely determined on until official re- NEW YORK ALDERMEN

At its regular meeting yesterday, the sllowing resolution was adopted by the

and stunned not only this community, port sident Taft; George D. Widener, have lost their lives. Speculation in but this great land of ours, hundreds of miladelphia; Karl H. Behr, the American Marconi had been keen bechamplon: Jacques Futrella, the fore the disaster; the new evidences ness and desolation; and death has desolation. prived us of the services of eminently great and valued Americans of whom this

for the people of the City of New York. That the sympathy and commiseration of the metropolis of the western hemispher be extended to the afflicted, here and everywhere, on the disastrous visitation by which they have been overtaken. Their grief is our grief and would it were in our power to assuage it."

SENATE PASSES LEVEE BILL.

### **EXPRESS CITY'S GRIEF**

WASHINGTON, April 16. - The House bill appropriating \$380,000 for the repair of levees on the Mississippi River and its tributaries was today passed by the Senate.

disaster who are of world-wide prom-

MILLET, ARTIST AND WRITER.

Paris Exposition in 1878. He re-turned to Boston and was married.

ISADOR STRAUS, MERCHANT.

Isidor Straus was one of the best

and amassed one of the large for- ical Society, Society of Colonial Wars

tunes of the country. He was 61 Military Order of Foreign Wars, the years of age. He had been abroad on a pleasure trip of several months duration and was returning home um of Natural History and New York with Mrs. Straus.

inence are:

### TITANIC DISASTER STAGGERS LONDON

Asquith Expresses Britain's Sorrow, Charging Life Loss to Providence.

LONDON, April 16.-Premier As quith, in a brief statement in the House of Commons this afternoon gave public expression to Great Brit ain's sympathy in connection with the Titanic disaster. After reading out to the members the messages from the White Star Company, already published the Premier continued:

"Perhaps the House will allow me to add this: That I am afraid we must brace ourselves to confront one of those terrible events in the order Providence which baffle foresight, which appall the imagination, and make us realize the inadequacy of words to do justice to what we feel.

"We cannot say more at this mo-ment than to give a necessarily im-perfect impression of our sense of admiration that the best traditions of the sea seem to have been observed, and that willing sacrifices were of fered to give the first chance for safety to those who were least able to help themselves, and of the heart-feit sympathy of the whole nation to those who find themselves suddenly bereaved of their nearest and dearest. The disaster to the Titanic caused

slight weakness today in gilt edged securities on the Stock Exchange on sales by underwriters. The Interna-tional Mercantile Marine shares were offered at \$2 below parity, at 21%. The news of the loss of the steam-ship Titanic and the drowning of more than a thousand of her passengers overwhelmed London Those who had friends among the passengers, or crew, had gone to their homes last night after a day spent in

The fact that she sank within sad- ice indicates that her side was torn out. The apparent fact that the Titanic's

boats were not sufficient to accom-modate all aboard is causing much comment here, although the papers are chary of discussing the subject. The law does not provide the number of boats the largest vessels shall carry.

It only applies to those vessels dis placing up to 10.000 tons, as it was passed before the present big ships had been designed or built.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus had not intended to leave on board the Titanic, but reaching a sudden determination to do so, they caught the "boat train" at the last minute.

The Mayor of Southampton has and many American business men who had recently been in the city.

BENJAMIN GUGGENHEIM.

Benjamin Guggenheim, president of

Down With Titanic in Icy Atlantic Waters

Society Leaders, Artists and Authors Go

Among the victims of the Titanic cob Astor, millionaire society leader, the Hotel Astor, last year as "beyond

MILLET, ARTIST AND WRITER.

Francis Davis Millet, the painter, was born in Mattapolsett, Mass. served in the Civil War as a drummer boy, was educated at Harvard and his art with his native country, but for years his home had been in England.

After the Russo-Turkish War Millet studied art in Paris, He was a considered and the Turf and Field let studied art in Paris, He was a governor of the Auto
MILLET, ARTIST AND WRITER.

Francis Davis Millet, the painter.

Mercantile Trust Company, National Park Bank, Western Union Telegraph Park Bank Western Unio

Paris Exposition in 1010. Its turned to Boston and was married, but in a few years he was again wandering in Europe and making pictures for Harper's. In the middle '80s he bought his home in Worcestershire.

I mobile Club of America. The was active in the Hudson-Fulton celebration and was a trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

He belonged to many city and out of lown clubs and social organizations, known merchants of America. After the close of the Civil War he established a small mercantile business in Brook clubs. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, New York and built up one of the Receptors Garden. New York Zoolog-

He came to America in 1907 as the guest of Andrew Carnegie to be ent at the founding of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg, and to further the cause of world peace in America A great sensation was created by his book, "If Christ Came to Chicago," duration and was returning nome um of Natural History and New 1978, with Mrs. Straus.

Academy of Sciences.

Colonel Astor was the author of "A written as the result of his visit to the Worlds Fair in Chicago."

Journey in Other Worlds." "A Roof Congress in extraordinary session mance of the Future," published in declared that he was receiving and declared that he was received the declared that he was received the declared that he was received the declared that the w

daily letters from his son Willie, who had died a year before. were written by his own passive right hand, he said, moving automatically,

Among his many publications are "The Truth About the Navy," "The Pope and the New Era," "Satan's In-visible World," "Mr. Carnegie's Conand "The Americanization of the World."

### BUTT, FRIEND OF PRESIDENTS.

Jacques Futrelle was an author of pany, was the fifth of the seven sons short stories, some of which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Maj. Archibald Butt was known

short stories, some of which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and of many novels of the same general type as "The Thinking Machine," with which he first gained a wide popularity.

At the time of his retirement from active newspaper work, his first book, "The Chase of the Golden Plate," appeared, and successively in the three succeeding years he published: "The Thinking Machine," "The Simple Case of Susan," "The Thinking Machine of the Case," "Elusive Isabel" and "The Diamond Master."

On July 17, 1895, he married Miss L. M. Peel, of Atlanta, Ga. A few years ago he purchased an estate at Scituate, near Boston, which he called "Stepping Stones," and made his home there.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

Among the missing is Col. John Ja-

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Victim of Titanic,

HENRY B. HARRIS

Henry B. Harris, drowned when th Fitanic went down, was a leading figure in the theatrical world. He had been to

England with his wife arranging for the production of plays in America and also

for the appearance of Miss Frances Star

CHERBOURG, April 16 .- The dis-

The

aster to the Titanic has thrown Cher-

flags on all public buildings are floating at halfmast. Thousands of citi-zens who witnessed the liner's depart-

BERLIN. April 16 .- Profound sym-

gloom when news of the appalling death list reached here. On board

bourg into profound sorrow.

Prominent Manager

Henry B. Harris,

But Relatives, for Lack of Money, Were Denied Tidings.

That all the 800 steerage passengers of the Titanic went down with the liner after the collision with the iceberg was feared at first. While fortunes were spent by relatives of weathy surviving and missing passengers for news incoming by wireless, there was no money to facilitate the obtaining of tiding anent the third class pas-

In the pitiful crowd of sad-face men and women who remained on the pavement cutside of the White Star offices, were many who will not know the fate of relatives and friends for several days.

The penalty of poverty will keep

thousands in ignorance until the ship that searched for survivors over the Titanic's grave have made some port.

For the names of steerage survivors are not being forwarded by wireless. There is unother penalty which those who wear the garb of poverty must pay. It evinced itself about the time the sweatshops opened their doors and the factory whistles began to blow. Workers Keep Long Vigil.

As the call to work sounded the group of beshawled women and toll-stained men who had patiently kept the wearly all-night vigil slowly and

reluctantly broke up.

The need of the day's pay, coupled with the fear of losing the employment that helps keep body and soul together in the tenement districts, was depriving them of even the sad comfort of a hepeless wait.

Some there were who defed the sum-

Some there were who defied the sum-mons to their daily tasks and stayed stolidly on. Among those was a pale-faced sweatshop operator, who had been saving from his scanty earnings for two

saving from his scanty earnings for two solid years so that he could send the ticket that would bring his sweetheart from Russia to him.

As he waited, he bought up eagerly the extra editions of the evening newspapers containing the carly lists of survivors. The light of hope that gleamed in his cyes as he scanned the list died out, however, when he found that only the names of first cabin and second cabin passengers were being forwarded.

Twice he managed to force himself into the offices of the steamship company, only to learn that the names of the steerage co-operate in a national subscription for the aid of those dependent upon the crew of the Titanic.

to learn that the names of the st survivors, if there were any, had

been sent.

"Why? he kept muttering, over and over again. "Why? Why?"

But those who could have given him the answer refrained.

#### ure on her maiden voyage, have waited all day at the steamship of-fices for details of the catastrophe. To Aid of Steerage Women

For the benefit of the steerage passengers of the Titanic a relief comtee is being formed by Mrs. Nelson Henry. wife of Gen. Nelson Henry. Surveyor of the Port of New York, and a number of prominent women have become members of the committee, which will meet, probably on Thursday merning at the Colony Club, to systematize their work.

General Henry drew a graphic picpathy was expressed by the Reichstag today in a discussion of the Titanic disaster. All Berlin was shrouded in

General Henry drew a graphic pic-ture last night of the probable condi-tion in which the steerage survivors will reach this city. With most of the Artists and Authors Go

Vith Titanic in Icy Atlantic Waters

Cob Astor, millionaire society leader, yachtsman, financier and sportsman. Colonel Astor has been a director in many financial institutions and railroads, including the Astor Trust Company, the Illinois Central Railway, Mercantile Trust Company, National Park Bank, Western Union Telegraph Company, the Delaware and Hudson Railway Company of January 1, 1910, in the committee of the security showed also the need of quick action in the committee of the presidency and a directorship of the grant Trust company of quick action in the committee of quick action in the committee of quick action in the committee of the presidency and a directorship of the grant Trust company of quick action in the committee of the presidency and a directorship of the grant Trust company of quick action in the committee of the presidency and a directorship of the grant Trust company of quick action in the committee of the presidency and a directorship of the grant Trust company of quick action in the committee of the presidency and a directorship of the grant Trust company and a di

W. T. STEAD.

William Thomas Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, author of many books on economic and social topics, champion of world peace and re-

He belonged to many city and out of town clubs and social organizations, among the former being the Metropolitan, Union, Knickerbocker, City, Army and Navy, Strollers, Authors', New York Yacht, Raquet and Tennis, Transportation, Riding, Railroad and Railroa C. B. Henry. The purpose of the committee is to

provide money, clothing, etc., for the immediate needs of the steerage passengers. The committee's head sengers. The committee's headquar-ters will be Mrs. Henry's house at 59 West 9th street, until Thursday night, and all sifts of money and clothing may be sent there directly addressed to the Relief Committee. Mrs. Henry expressed her hope yesterday not only that the gifts would be sufficient, but that many would apply to become volunteer workers, of whom the com-mittee needs a large number.

### Broadway's Glitter Din

Broadway's Glitter Dimmed.

Even bright Broadway's glittering dining palaces and playhouses were alleaced of their thoughtiess laughters by the appalling news of the Titanic's loss.

"Eighteen hundred men and women went down with the Titanic's was whispered along Broadway—and for once New York's light laughter was stilled. The news was passed from lip to lip and sent busning over busy wires. Men atopped and looked at one another. It was hard to realize. Diners in Fifth avenue mansions paused. The jests around many aliver laid and soft-lit boards died.

Along Broadway, where the lights fiash by night and where no one is over and—outwardly—the aswa swept down like a great, gray, amothering hand.

Women who had not wept for long took thought for a moment of the end of things. And men who live for their senses only stopped eating and drinking long cough to learn that the sen had taken nearly 2,000 lives.

Croccesses Stunned.



B. KRINSKY, 207 North 4th St BROOKLYN.

pointment or denial had to wait in same terrible uncertainty that gripped sorrowing family of the East Side. I one knew that the names of first or passengers would be flashed from north without an instant's delay; other knew that it didn't matter w north without an instant's demy; other knew that it didn't matter much—a few lives more or less in

A dozen cars and town and co

And a hundred liveried servants appowerless to help.

Before every bulletin board green crowds massed up and jammed and straigled to get a bit of news, the movement of the control of the

### TITANIC HAD BIG MAIL

There Is Some Hope for the Ses Por Clerks in Charge.

Postmaster Edward M. Morgan esterday that the Titanic was co ng 3,423 sacks of mail, and a

"There are generally about ! bags of prints—a postal term as to all other pieces than lettersof letters. A bag contains about letters. There are probably about 40 bags of registered mail, though our not say with certainly until I her from England."

from England."

There were three American and the English sea post clerks aboard the Tanic. The names of the two English are not known here. The three Americans are J. S. March, of Newark, N. I., O. S. Woodle, of Washington, D. C., W. I. Gwyn, of Brooklyn. All are experienced men. who have been in the postal service from seventeen to twent two years. March is 48 years old may be seen to the service from the postal service from seventeen to twent two years. March is 48 years old may be seen to the service from seventeen to twent two years. March is 48 years old may be seen to the service from seventeen to twent two years. March is 48 years old may be seen to the service from seventeen to twent two years. March is 48 years old may be seen to the service from seventeen to twent two years.

Edwin Sands, assistant superint of foreign mails in this city, said ; day that there was a hope that the ks had been saved as part of th

Mrs. J. J. Astor Who Was Saved in Wrock of Titan



Brewery Workers' Union N

## CONGRESS ACTS IN TITANIC HORROR

#### Representative Hardwick Introduces Bill to Insure Lifeboat Equipment.

WASHINGTON, April 16,-Speedy on by Congress, looking to the prope adequate equipment with lifeboats and life preservers of ocean liners and metwise vessels, seems assured as a reof the Titanic disaster. Representa five Hardwick, of Georgia, this afternoon introduced a bill making it unlawful for my ship or other vessel engaged in scean commerce to enter or clear at any port of the United States unless fully ipped with sufficient lifeboats, life prevers and other apparatus for the reservation of life to accommodate adenately persons to the extent of its pasnger capacity and the number of its The bill was referred to the Cometee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries "If reports are true that the Titanic

ad aboard lifeboats sufficient to care for only one-third of the passengers," mid Chairman Alexander, "Congress will btedly act and pass more stringen laws relating to sea traffic. We should have a law that would prevent the enmance or clearing from any American port of a liner not equipped to safe-cased the lives of every one of its pas-The House Committee on Merchant

Marine and Fisheries will await confirm as of these reports, and if it is omicially bermined that the Titanic was not sup-led with the necessary life saving ap-ratus, we will undoubtedly act. "The trouble evidently is that lifeboats be up too much room aboard the ship

and that the steamship companies are asing the mighty dollar are merely required to have 'sufficient' lifeboats, rafts, preservers and other life

devices. There is no specific reent that there shall be ample boats odate every passen rafts to accomm er and member of the crew. The d, no matter how crowded the liner

be taken by international agree to restrict the size of these ocean and by drastic legislation to pro

the ranging from about 10 to 16 years of Great Britain. France, Germany, the ranging from about 10 to 16 yes Netherlands, Denmark and one or two age, and an effort is made to ather countries are subjected by the United States inspection laws to the mere furnishing of a certificate that they the them up, ng with the inspection laws and by parents and guardians who country. This is under what reciprocal arrangement, vestored the more surrender them for the time being.

An investigator, who made the country that the country is the American flag being the country. complying with the inspection laws carrying the American flag being treated in the same manner at the ports the country named. Vessels of Spain. \$3 per week for and several other countries rangement must comply, if they touch American shores or do business with with American ports, with the same rules and regulations as American vessels. Under the American law, vessels of 9,000 to 10,000 tons must provide 12,420 cubifeet of boat capacity, or, roughly speaking, twenty-two boats of about thirty fee ing, twenty-two boats of about thirty feet long each. For every 500 tons or frac-tion over 10,000 tons, vessels must carry 225 cubic feet of lifeboatage additional.

published in the Navy, a monthly mervice magazine, by Captain K. K Roden, a well known Swedish navigator who contended that the present day ten-dency in ship building was to sacrifice safety for luxtury. Captain Roden, in the article, published November, 1910, mendoned the Titanic, and with foresigh that now seems prophetic, portrayed som of the dangers into which the modern ev of ship building for luxury in

molution by Representative Austin, of francesee, extending the sympathy of to the families of the person their lives in the Titanic horror

"When it comes to vessels of great the vessels of the children of the "worker The cook is accused of beat boys, for which he has been been the soaker." The kitchen is assengers, " said Supervising Inspector and covered with filth. It is section service, today. "After they get the vestels regint they are equipmed.

The cook is accused of beat boys, for which he has been the soaker." The kitchen is and covered with filth. It is suitable place, it is said, to foods for human consumption.

Though the farm is said to to a certain point, they are equippe

Maler added that even American ves-of great size are lacking in the requi-number of lifeboats.

"L" GUARD HURT.

ad Unconscious on Structure Bronx Near Train Yard.

Michael Dody, 22 years old, a guard the Third avenue elevated line, to found early yesterday on the ved to the Fordham Hospital h Forman. His condition is believed be serious.

Dody was found lying between

und and middle track at 179th et at the point where the trains switched to and from the train located there.

TO PICK UP BODIES.

BOSTON, April 16.—The Wh (a) Bennett to proceed from Hallat to the scene of the disaster for the purpose of recovering as many lies as possible. The steamer will soin there until it receives further

PECTAL MEETING, LOCAL 40, United Housesmiths ID BRIDGEMEN'S UNION Wateroday, April 17, et & P. H. AT BREVOORT HALL, GEORGE WARNER. Pros.

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quests by will.

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An investigator, who made a careful survey of the "farm," asserts that

though the State pays the institution

committed by a magistrate, they do not receive the food or care that the

boys, who number about 80, it is said

goes to the tables of the twenty of-

ficials, or "workers" as they are called.

tor, is slammed, the cream being for consemption of the

Meat is served to the little "della-

The entire bill of fare is such

not only of their own dormi-

They also wash dishes, do

quents" on rare occasions the main article of food, we are informed, be-

as give small nourishment or sus

tenance to the boys who work in vari-ous capacities about the "farm" and

The boys, it is said, spend half of

ach day in school, the other half be

kitchen work, act as chamber serv

ants, do laundry work, and take care of the children of the "workers." The cook is accused of beating the

boys, for which he has been dubbed "the soaker." The kitchen is dirty and covered with filth. It is not a

suitable place, it is said, to prepare

All cooks, waiters and other hotel

and restaurant workers are invited to attend a mass meeting this afternoon

62 Third avenue. The meeting is under the auspices of the Hotel Work-

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lar prices.

Subcommittee of Men and Operators Renew Confab Over Situation.

rences between the representatives of United Mine Workers and the anthrarite operators that are being held for the urpose of settling the grievances of the miners, who are seeking an increase in ages and recognition of their union, was at the Union League Club, 39th et and Fifth avenue, yesterday, but situation remained at a deadlock. The eeting was very brief, and it adjourned

to give both parties a chance to discuss the points that remained unsettled. Alvan Markle, an independent operator. cted as chairman, and James A. Gorman, of Hazleton, Pa., secretary of the Board of Conciliation, which was created by the Anthracite Strike Commission, the subcommittees of both sides met, and was agreed that nothing should be ven out to the press until they report the joint committee, where the mat-

er will be thrashed out.

President White said last night that ere willing to grant that, but the recognition of the union was the difficult point

The miners were represented at the onference by John P. White, president f the United Mine Workers: John P. of the United Mine Workers: J. Dempsey, president of District Thomas Kennedy, of District No. John Fahy, of District No. 9. The operators were represented by S. D. Warriner, of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company; ner, of the Lehigh Valley Coar Company, W. J. Richards, of the Philadelphia and

### **ASK BELFORD TO** ATTEND MEETING

Socialists of Brooklyn to Give Priest Opportunity to Explain His Utterances Tonight.

Father John L. Belford, the Cath tivity, of Brooklyn, will have a chance evening to explain meant by saying in the April issue of the Nativity Mentor, that "the So cialists are the mad dogs of society and should be silenced, if need be The 10th A. D. the bullet." ranged a public meeting for this purpose tonight at 525 Vanderbilt avenue

and has invited Belford to be Bouck White will deliver dress on "Ballots or Bullets; a Reply to the Recent Attacks of the Rev. J L. Belford.

The letter challenging Belford to debate, sent by the Socialists, in part was as follows:

"Rev. John L. Belford: "Dear Sir-It would be easy to be-lieve that when, in the Nativity Mentor of April, 1912, you stated that Socialists should be silenced, if need be with a bullet,' you were using a mere figure of speech, were it not for the fact that the evidence of hatred betrayed by you in each of your subsequent public statements leaves no other inference possible. than that you meant the words in

their full literal and damning import ing taken up with acting as servants repeated expressions of hatred in that to the "warkers." They scrub the exterminated by violence. I therefore submit before the bar of public opinion, where in view of the refusal of the State authorities to act, it seem that this case must be tried, that the language used by you betrays a woe-ful lack of refined breeding and is un-American un-Christian and becoming even an ordinary cit speak in the name of the gentle Naz-

"I, therefore, in behalf of this or-ganization and in the name of Mr. set according to number of passengers. As a rule, the great liners are not chapel, in fact, the Record, a little pamphlet printed at the institution's pamphlet printed at the instituti

NORWALK, Conn., April 16.—Mrs., Nancy Jane Elwood, aged 87 years, o'clock at the Bratwurstglocke, and James Benedict, also 87 years of 62 Third avenue. The meeting is una age, were married this morning at der the auspices of the Hotel Work-the rectory of Trinity Episcopal ers' Union. All who attend will learn Church in South Norwalk by Rev. F. how their condition may be improved. A. Coleman.

### Steamships Provide Scant Steamships Provide Scant Steamships Provide Scant Means of Escaping Disaster

Proportion of life-saving apparatus to passengers and crew on four grea liners, from figures verified by United States Steamship Inspection Ser

	OLYMPIC, White Star Line:	
Berl (2)	Total crew and passengers.  Fourteen lifeboats, two working boats, four collapsible boats.	3,347
	Total safety accommodation	1,176
	KAISER WILHELM, II, North German Lloyd:	
	Total crew and passengers	2,398
STATE OF	Total safety accommodation	1,468
	MAURETANIA, Cunard Line:	
	Total crew and passengers	2.972
	Sixteen wooden boats. Total safety accommodation	
j	Total safety accommodation	982
ă	CHICAGO, French Line:	5
	Total crew and passengers	1.794
	rafts.	
9	Total safety accommodation	884
3	CARPATHIA, Cunard Line:	
o N	Total crew and passengers	2,862

### OVATION GREETS KARL LEGIEN, MONEY NEEDED FOR SOCIALIST AND LABOR LEADER

Urges Greater Solidarity Between Political and Economic Organizations of the Workers-Suggests That the I. W. W. Join the A. F. of L. and Build Up Movement.

"The Socialist and labor move- force higher wages and better condi-ments of Germany are in a better tions for themselves. They must be condition now than ever before in history and the prospects for strengthening the two movements are clalist party to represent their intervery bright. was the first remark ests on the political field. Strikes are made by Karl Legien, Socialist member of the German Reichstag, president of the Federation of Trade but until the workers control their Unions of Germany and secretary of legislative bodies they cannot gain the International Secretariat of Labor Unions of the World when he on the President Lin-

yesterday morning. Legien was welcomed by committees of the Socialist party, the Cen-tral Federated Union, the United He-brew Trades, the Women's Trade Union League, the German Agitation Committee, the United Board of Busiganizations and was given an enthusiastic reception when he arrived at the pier 6:30 a.m., by Ernest Bohm, secre-tary of the C. F. U., and Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who went down to Quaran-

to settle. The operators know that official recognition of the union would lend Hoboken pier watching its arrival tration from great prestige to the miners' organization and at 10.15 the first bridge was present. He tion and they fear the ultimate result. Stahl, one of the committee. saident waved a Volkszeitung to Legien and hn P. Frayne told him that the committee to. 1: at the pier was greeting him and Lewas a general handshaking.

There were many flags Reading Coal Company; Col. R. A. Phil. committee unfurl any other than fight for free speech and free assert lips, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and American flags. Legien was then takwas met by many Navy Yard, and is strongly Socialist, been waiting there for his arrival. proaching the ship and had to turn many back and kept going back for four After he was received by the com-hours. The ship was then delayed mittee he went into executive session

> In discussing the Socialist and labor situation in Germany. Legien said that the Socialist party was now working out sightseeing. He was taken across band ir hand with the trade union the Brooklyn Bridge, tarcuga movement, both locally and nationally. German colony in Brooklyn, and that the most harmonious rela-tions exist between the political and through the Jewish section, economic organizations of the work-The trade union movement now has the largest membership in its history, its members being now over

> Discussing the relations between the Socialist and labor movements in He left on the midnight train for Germany, he said that until 1906 Boston, where he is to make an adquarrels existed between the labor dress tonight. and Socialist organizations but they ceased since. Until then, he the Socialists did not recognize the importance of the labor movement. but matters have

said to be 48.000, where it is the strongest, but has very little influence on the other workers in the mining

miners' strike, Legien said that the of the United Board of Business workers cannot win strikes until they Agents of the Building Trades; Reinare in a position to make laws to enhard Meyer and Herman Ellers.

organized into unions on the economic much through strikes.

Discussing the situation in Great Britain, he said that, through the dethe trade unions will get a new im ened. He said he recognized the Amer-ican Federation of Labor as the only labor movement in this country, and said he would advise the Industrial Workers of the World to join the A. labor movement of this country, and help build a strong and powerful

a Socialist of long standing, having joined the 1884, during the Bismarck At 9:30 the President Lincoln was ing up the membership of the Ger-At 9:30 the President Lincoln was ing up the memoeranip of the in sight of those who were on the man Federation during his administration from 200,000 to 2,500,000 at tration from 200,000 to 2,200,000 by mitted? Do you undermand present. He is a wood turner by mitted? Do you undermand trade and held the office of president these men are in jail because the property of the president were fighting your battle? Have

He was elected to the Reichstag in "Etter and Glovannitti came to Lawrence where they organised 25,000 when he came down the bridge there fested by a Liberal but in 1903 be In the Reichstag he made a strong

union men who had and well organized in unions icebergs ap- the Hotel Workers' union in Ger- their

back and kept going oack for four After ne was received by the com-hours. The ship was then delayed mittee he went into executive session by the heavy fog, and was kept an-chored about 250 feet from Quaran- Agitation Committee of the Socialist

colony in Brooki Riverside Drive and through Central Park back to the hetel

In the evening he conferred with "We must not allow it to be said
President Gompers of the American that we have forgotten, or even mo-In the evening he conferred with Federation of Labor about the tour which he is to make.

He left on the midnight train for

those who met him at the

The Christian unions, which have party; D. Imman, the United Garment Workers; Rugn ever.

Italists to organize the workers into Christian unions and to frustrate the Christian unions and to frustrate the Christian unions among Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Centrough its judicial puppets. Nor through its judicial puppets. and M. Wolpert, of the United He-brew Trades: Helen Marot, Violet Plke, Hilda Swenson and Alice Han-Its membership among the miners is ford, of the Women's Trade Union League: M. Zukerman, general sec retary of the Cloth Hat and Cap Mak-ers' Union: Fa Rosenthal, of the Waiters' Union: Joseph Schmidt, of When asked about the recent coal the Bakers' Union: Richard Mortan

### ASTORIA RIBBON MILL CRIPPLED BY STRIKE

The strike of the ribbon workers against the Star Ribbon Company, of Bouck White, challenge you to meet it was reported that the scabs who are dent Lincoln.

sick of being kept under constant watch of police and specials. The strikers are quiet and despite the attempts of the thugs to provoke them to a fight they are going ahead with their picket duty and Moon to Partially Hide Old tor keeping the shop badly crippled.

WOMAN FLIES OVER CHANNEL. BOULOGNE - SUR - MER, France, of the Mississippi River the spiril 16.—Miss Harriet Quimby, an be partially eclipsed when it ris April 16.—Miss Harriet Quimby, an be partially eclipsed when it rises, and American airwoman, crossed the English Channel from Dover this morning, hour to an hour. landing at Hardelot in the vicinity of this port. In crossing the channel, the moon will then be between the Miss Quimby kept an altitude of about earth and the sun. The moon will be

### REVENUE CUTTERS' MEN

Astoria. L. I., continued yesterday with revenue cutters are compelled to work no break in the ranks of the strikers.

was told yesterday to the committee that Yates, treasurer of the Textile Strikers.

while the ranks of the strikers are solid.

went to greet Karl Legien on the Presidence Fund, 9 Mason street.

It was reported that the scale who are done. Lincoln. The men declared that The men declared that

ECLIPSE OF SUN TODAY.

One and a Half Hours. There will be a partial eclipse of the

sun today. As seen from points

4,000 feet and steered by compass. so far from the earth that its shadow Miss Quimby is the first woman to accomplish the feat of going across the channel alone. Her flight occupied consequently the eclipse will not be sound anywhere.



# STRIKERS' DEFENSE

Freeing of Ettor, Giovannitti and 83 Others to Be Next Battle.

Now that the strike at Lawrence is over and the textile workers have returned to their looms with improved conditions, appeals are being by the Lawrence Strikers' Defens Fund to assist in the freeing of thos who, through the bitterness of the struggle, were arrested and jailed.

Sixty-two men and twenty-thre women are held under various charges or have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment, Ettor and Gio vannitti, the two strike leaders are eing held on the charge of acces sories before the fact of murder in connection with the killing of Anna La Pizza, by a stray bullet from a cop's gun, and the Strike Committee irges that money be sent to help in

The appeal issued by the Defens Socialist movement in Fund Committee says in part: Do you the Bismarck persecu-realise that Ettor and Giovannitti are in prison on a trumped-up charge of murder? Do you know that if conmurder? victed they will be sent to the tric chair? Are you going to idly by and see judicial murder mitted? Do you understand any confidence in capitalist cour "Etter and Giovannitti cam

Five years later he was de- underpaid, miserably fed textile by a Liberal, but in 1903 he workers. Through the daunties elected and has since been a courage of these men a great victory has been won. Is their reward to be death? Will you desert them now? Besides that, four score of our fellow

blage.

Kiel is the center of the German
Navy Yard, and is strongly Socialist,
and well organized in unions.

Legien is accompanied by Albert
Haumeister, his secretary and translator, who is the former chairman of upon to meet the master class upon the Hotel Workers' union in Ger-many.

'If the Grand Jury indicts these men they will be tried for a crime of

which they are innocent. evidence and a packed jury may con-vict them. You are depended upon to prevent this travesty of justice. Free our brothers and fellow workers! William Sanger, of this city, who

has taken an active part in helping on the struggle of the textile, work then ers, and who arranged the exhibitio Bridge, and sale of pictures by prominent ar tists for the benefit of the strikers children, said yesterday, in connection with the coming legal battles

that we have forgotten, or eve mentarily overlooked them, for position is a serious one, indeed the are in the very shadow of death.
"The capitalist hirelings will to every trick and destardly n

Among those who met him at the shift to convict inese men pler were Herman Schlueter, editor of trumped-up charge of murder. shift to convict these men of th the Volkszeitung: Ernest Itamm, wool barons have been touched I Henry Ortland and Ludwig Lore, of their holy of holies, their almight their nois of mittee; Ju-profits have been cut somewhat, and now it is within their power to put ecretary of these men out of harm's way for-

ing to their support.
"It was a foregone conclusion tha

the mill-owners would try to keep these men and women in jall indefi-nitely, unless the workers of whatever creed or color protest now, and rise to the occasion to give notice to the capitalists that there can be no triffing when men and women are in

The workers have it in their powe to make the exploiters quall. must not forget the prisoners of their

The inhuman conditions under which the men employed on the United States revenue cutters are compelled to work must not forget the prisoners of their research and force."

The committee urges that protest meetings be held, and that the working class let its voice and power be heard and feit.

Moneys are to be sent to William the restriction of the Textile Strikeness of the Textil

car they are locked in and not given a chance to get out.

The shades are pulled down, so as not to give the strikers a chance to find out who the scabs are, and this is how they are taken home every night. The scabs inherities and take the matter up with the United States are conducted with him were Richard and are taken home every night. The scabs inherities and taxe steps to improve the Josiah Hare, recently arrested at Definition of the conduction of the revenue troit on a similar charge.

reque troit on a similar charge.

The men manufactured a fire extinguisher and, it is alleged, secured selling agents who were forced to buy stock under misrepresentations.

STEEL REPORT NEXT WEEK. WASHINGTON, April 16.-By di

rection given today by the Steel Investigating Committee. man Stanley will submit to the con mittee next week an outline of wh he has to suggest as a report on the

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DRAMA

The Prospect Theater Stock com pany is attracting crowds to the pre-centation of Eugene Waiter's famous play. The Fasiest Way." this week. The cast is an excellent one, and with the co-operation of the Belasco forces the scenery and stage setting is all that could be desired. Paul McAllis-ter is playing the role of the rich New York broker in a masterful

ery and acting. Harmon MacGregor as Jim Weston the New York theatrical agent; Har- Pastorale riet Ross as Eifie St. Clair, an actress who goes the "easiest way," and Mar-garet Lee as the colored maid, complete the cast.

Aubade John Concert Fantasie on "O Sanctis-

MISS PAULINE HALL.

omic opera prima donna, who returns to

de Koven opera, "Robin Hood," with Mmes. Bella Alten and Florence Wickham and Basyl Ruysdael, of the

Metropolitan Opera House, and Wal-ter S. Hyde, the tenor from Convent Garden, London. Miss Hall will com-

A theater manager in Hungary has

inaugurated a plan for selling seats

the pupils of Mme. Melanie Guttman-

Rice in the Carnegie Chamber Music

Hall, vocal selections were rendered

Miss Julia Goldberg and Mrs. F. Gutt-

man opened the program with a duet from Mozart's "Le Nozzi di Figero." Two Grieg and Brahms songs were given by Miss Eva Mordecai. Miss Goldberg received much applause in

Shrew," of Goetz.
Other offerings of the evening were

ar anria from Gounod's "Sapho," and two songs by Tschaikowsky and Franz, sung by Miss Lillian Joseph

"Truebe Augen" from "Die Freischu-ets" and the "Fruenlingslied" by Rubenstein sung by Mrs. F. Gutt-man; "Villanelie" by Dell 'Aqua sung by Miss Helen Mendelssohn, mezzo-

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL CHOSEN.

Committee Selects Design of Henry lic, no tickets being required.

Lincoln Memorial Commission today accepted the design by Henry Bacon, of New York, for a merorial to Abraham Lincoln, to be erected on the Mall in Potomac Park, just west of the Washington Monument.

Congress has authorized the arms of the Miss Pauline Hall, the soprano, who he thought it was necessary to mis the tho

Congress has authorized the ap-propriation of \$2,000,000 for the me-morial. Bacon's design consists of a propriation or \$2,000,000 for the me-morial. Bacon's design consists of a rectangular building with a collon-ade or doric columns, forty feet high. On the inside will be a heroic statu-of Lincoln, while on the walls in large letters will be his Gettysburg speech and his second inaugural adspeech and his second inaugural ad-The commission will recommend to Congress that Bacon's de-sign be accepted. The sculptor has not yet been selected.

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### GIANTS TRIM BOSTON

McGraw's Men Have No Trouble Winning, 8 to 2.

BOSTON, April 16 .- It was vastly WIDE RANGE OF MASTERS, UL-TRA MODERN AND CLASSIC, ON Marquard going in midseason form FREE ORGAN RECITAL PRO- and Boston team wobbly in their GRAM AT CITY COLLEGE BY fielding, the Giarts won easily, the ter is playing the role of the rich New York broker in a masterful manner. Irene Timmons, starring as Laura masters on today's free organ recital Murdock (the actress who wants to travel the straight and narrow path, but can't), provoked continued applause and admiration by her interpretation of the strongly dramatic and eloquent climaxes with which the play abounds.

Laurence Dunbar, playing the part of John Madison, the "good man out West," scoree ligh in the estimation of his hearers in the estimation of his hearers in the manly and straightforward manner of his delivery and acting.

SAMUEL A. BALDWIN, TODAY.

There will be a wide selection of misplays by Murray and Wilson, and they were almost excusable, as were several other foosies on both sides. For the first time this season the game was played for the most part amid dazzling sunlight. The sun is something that has been hiding this season, but today it poked its rays into the fielders' eyes every time a ball went into the air.

Symphonique." The Bach Toccata in Tyler was going finely until his support began to slump. Bill Sweeney had one of his thick days. But is not SAMUEL A. BALDWIN, TODAY, score being 8 to 2. The two runs

Symphonique." The Bach Toccata in F will be another offering.

The complete program:

Concert Prelude and Fugue. Faulkes Benedictus Reger Pastorale Reger Toccata in F Bach Abbade Johnson Concert Fantasie on "O Sanctis
Bach Bach Bach Bach Concert Fantasie on "O Sanctis
Symphonique." The Bach Toccata in F Bach Bach Bach Concert Fantasie on "O Sanctisto take the ginger out of the locals.

Chopin for they were all to the bad in the next inning, the fifth. In that session Grand Piece Symphonique Franck
Admission will be free to the pub-New York put the game on ice three runs. Sweeney holding the ball so long that one man tallied before he thought it was necessary to make a

Merkle was back on the salary list

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	Miller, rf		4	1	1	0	0	0
-	Kaiser, If		4	0	0	1	0	
H	Houser, 1b		4	0	1	13	0	•
H	Spratt, ss		4	0	1	0	5	1
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First base by errors—Boston 5. Schaefer. rf.

on bases—New York 3. Boston 6. Schaefer. rf.

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off Tyler 4. Struck out—By Mar
off Tyler 4. Struck out—By Mar
McPride, ss.

Henry C.

Henry C. New York stage for revival production off Tyler 4. Struck out—By Mar-of De Koven's "Robin Hood." off tyler 3. Three-base hit quard 5, by Tyler 3. Three-base hit— Doyle. Two-base hit—Doyle. Sacri-fice hits—Campbell, Marquard. Stolen bases-Doyle. Double plays-McDonald, Kling and Houser: Herzog, Mer-kle, Shafer and Herzog. Hit by pitcher—By Tyler, Snodgrass; wild pitch. Umpires—Klem and Bush. Time of

> OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League

game, 1.52.

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> Game called on account of darkness in the eighth inning.

American League.

several succeeding solos, one being Chicago .. 000000001—1 4 3 Batterlee — Willett and Stanage; Peters, Delhi and Block.

At Cleveland-

soprano, and a duet "Abschied der Voegel" by Hildach, sung by the Misses Joseph and Lubin, which closed the evening's program. Men Ready for Battle Tonight-Other and 15 minutes. Bouts Listed.

> The Empire Athletic Club is ex-pected to be swamped with specta-lors tonight on account of the big ranged for by a liberal minded man-

MANAGER BRESNAHAN SAYS PITCHER HARMON WILL BE SENSATION OF NATIONAL LEAGUE



ST. LOUIS, April 16. — Manager Bresnahan says Bob Harmon, his star shutting out the Pittsburg Pirates. In righthand pitcher, will be the sensation of the National League this season. Judglowing but two hits. Bresnahan thinks ing by the way he has started out, it looks with Sallee and Harmon going well, the as if Roger's prediction will come true. Cards will about finish in third place.

### YANKS STILL FALLING

Play Poor Ball and Are Easily Benten by Senators-Highlanders Haven't Won a Game Yet.

The floundering Highlanders went from bad to worse yesterday at the Hilltop, and played the poorest game they have yet played. They were beaten easily by the Washingtons, their fifth straight defeat. Poor fielding and poor pitching beat them. Ford lasted only three innings, and War-hop was the only New York twirler who showed any pitching quality. The Washington.

Moeller, If ..... 4 Foster, 3b..... 5 Milen, cf...... 4 Schaefer, rf..... 5 Groom, p..... 3

New York. AB. R. H. Chase 1b ..... Hartzell, ss..... 3 Daniels, cf...... 3 Ford, p...... Warhop, p.....

Totals......33 3 9 27 15 \*Batted for Williams in the third

\*\*Batted for Warhop in the fourth inning. New York... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.

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And Philadelphia—R. H. E.

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Batterles, Wood and Nunamaker:

Krause and Lapp, Danfort and Egan

At Chicago—

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At Chicago—

Three base hits—Schaefer, Zinn, Hart
Three base hits—Three base hits—Schaefer, Zinn, Hart
Three base hits—Three 4 3 zell. Two base hits—Wolter, Chase-nage: Sacrifice hits—Groom 2. Stolen bases — Moeller, Milan, Wolter. Double plays—Flynn, McBride and Flynn; At Cleveland—
St. Louis . 401102000—8 12 1
St. Louis . 401102000—8 12 1
Batteries—Brown, Frill and Stephens; Basketto, James, Elanding and O'Nelll.

CROSS-MURPHY GO LOOKS FINE.

plays—Flynn, McBride and Flynn; Street and Chase, Passed balls—Williams 2.
Wild pitches—McConnell 2. Hit by Pitched ball—By McConnell (Flynn). Hits—Off Ford, 6 in three innings; off Warhop, 1 in one inning; off McConnell, 4 in five innings. Umpires—Connell, 4 in five innings. Umpires—Connelly and Hart. Time—2 hours

### ROLLER WRESTLES TONIGHT.

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attractive bill of contests arped for by a liberal minded manKink, Brooklyn, tonight, against ranged for by a liberal minded management. Three ten-round bouts are scheduled. The star event bouts are scheduled. The star event brings to scheduled. The star event the scheduled of scheduled as the scheduled as t

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BALL IN THE EVENING

### SUPERBAS LOSE AGAIN

Brooklyn Batters Helpicss Befor Brennau, Phillies' rucher, and Quaker Team Wins, 4 to 2.

Charles Dooin, Esq., manager and catcher of the Philadelphias, cut an important figure in the victory over the Brooklyns at Washington Park yesterday afternoon. Dooin, with two men out in the seventh inning and Downey on third, found Pitcher Knetzer for a slashing base hit to center. This bungle not only scored Downey gree that Brennan came along with a orking two bagger to right, sending Dooin across the plate and counting himself a moment later on Knabe's line drive past the middle bag. This rally made the score 4' to 2 in favor of the Quakers, and it remained un-changed to the end. Brennan, a left hander, had fault-

iess control, great speed and dazzling drop ball. He did not give a single free pass and barring the second in-ning he had the Brooklyns at his Two runs were the sum total of the home team's scoring, and they of Daly's single, Downey's cracking base hit, a swift fly by Stout and a

Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-4 Batteries - Brennan and Dooin Kneizer, Schardt and Phelp

#### AHEARN TOO CLEVER FOR GEORGE ALGER

George Alger, the Boston lightweight, who has been having it quite his own way around these parts of late, was defeated by Young Ahearn, of Brooklyn, in

improved. Ahearn had his nimble opponent bewildered by his clever foot work, after the second round partly closing a Alger's right optic. In the same round, a Alger had his hands full covering up his oface trying to prevent his other eye from being closed.

After the third round Ahearn about evenly divided his efforts between dancing and boxing, landing his punches whenever he felt inclined. Alger landed a few punches during the contest, but even those lacked force.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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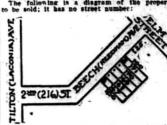
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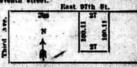
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Program.

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attend and tring their friends and urge them to join the party.

F. STEHLE, Organizer.

Minutes Central Committee.

retary of the Workingmen's Circle.
A letter received from Comrade Waiter Lippmann, secretary of Mayor Lunn, of Schenectady, regarding lec-

ture to be delivered at the Queen

All members are asked to

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold

the committee desires sho

soon as possible.

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to bring a non-member to

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Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 loughby avenue, Brooklyn, 8

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p.m. Dancing at 7 p.m.

### **Afficial Labor News**

Greater New York

All matter should be to the Labor Editor of

ENEYMEN TAILORS OF AMER. ICA, LOCAL 300.

as Sweeney, Gen. Organizer

The organizers of the Journeymen glors' Union of America are quite give in New York and vicinity. Condors are thinking as they never did In the past, membership in Tailors' ca was confined to the higher de of custom tailoring. This fact es from another well known fact is bringing around a revolution Tailorall branches of industry. ng no exception to the rule.

brought about changes that the never thought of or even be-possible. Custom made garare cheaper today than ever and cheaper custom is on th while the higher class is on

The question that concerns us most the organizing of the tailors. The additions in New York and vicinity wery bad. This is to be expected ong the unorganized. There are at at 6,000 custom tailors in New ck City alone, with 1,000 organized Custom Tailors' Union. make it clear that there is but on m Tailors' Union in the Ameri-Federation of Labor. That is the Jeurneymen Tailors' Union of Amer-is, and permit me to say that we are organizing all classes of custom from the very cheapest to the ighest grade.

All desiring to see our calling or-United Garment Workers to organize the cheaper class of custom tailoring. tallors and employers alike do want to be known as garment rkers, therefore, they refuse to be saised by the Garment Workers. The Garment Workers adapted the name "Custom," causing much con-fusion and misunderstanding. Time will make all things right. The tailors are falling in line, and in a short time we hope to have this section of

m added to the rolls in New Haven, A local was organized in Haverhill, us. so on and so on.

We thank The Call and all the good ds that helped this good wor There is something very inseating to tailors to take place at the first opportunity. Tailors fall in the time is at hand for you to to something for yourself.

### FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free public lectures, most of them Musirated by stereoptican views or tion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

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oms." Griffith D Bertholf.

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MEETINGS TODAY

Business Meetings.

Executive Committee - 239 East 84th street. Branch 2, Executive Committee-22 Rutgers street.

Bohemian Branch-Sokol Hall, 525 East 73d street.

Addressing Workers on Strike.

Branch 3's public speaking class. for the purpose of preparing speakers for the campaign is taking up a sys-tematic course on public speaking es-pecially adapted for the Socialist plattematic course The discussion for this evening will be on "How to Address Work speaker to address strikers is a very frequent occurrence. Comrade is willing to teach the class binning. This is the only chance of getting. This is the only chance of getting. Admission willing to teach the class gratis. questions and practice to every one.

#### Branch 7, Take Notice!

Branch 7 is directed to the importance were approved as read. of the regular meeting of Branch 7. A communication from Charles Edto take place tomorrow evening at
ward Russell was read, to the effect
the headquarters, 143 East 103d that it would be impossible for him to
street. The special committee elected address the Women's Conference at

Newark. de will help us along in the good to find suitable headquarters has a present. In view of the fact that the Up to the time we took up the very important report to make. A Socialist party would hold a general of organizing in New York large house in the heart of Harlem meeting on April 21, it was, on monatements were made by the may be rented for a number of years. tion, decided to ask the City Executive It is necessary that this important Committee to invite one or two womproposition be thoroughly discussed en speakers to express their views in

Bronx Extension Course Lecture.

The second lecture of the Bronx avenue by Henry L. Slobodin, who to abide by their former decision not will speak on the topics to come up to participate.

at the coming Socialist convention. The organizer reported that Mrs. H. Newark, N. J., Wilmington, Del., Trenton, N. J., have been organized within a short time. About 100 have been added to the rolls in National Socialists should avail themselves started into send out literature in additional started into send out literature in a pending national convention, Admission will be free and questions and discussions are welcome.

#### Branch 6's Reading Club.

hold a meeting this evening at 1461. After some discussion they decided to organize an auxiliary Woman's Comcome loaded with suggestions and mittee whose mission would be to try The reading club of Branch 6 will

Branch 4 Entertainment.

headquarters, 509 Eighth avenue on Sunday, April 21, followed by dancing, which will then be followed by a German supper. Admission free. small charge will be made for the supper in order that the branch will be able to pay off the remaining small indebtedness incurred in opening the beadquarters. A good time is assured. Keep the date in mind.

### Y. P. S. Federation Notes.

The members are hereby informed that the second two-month General Pederation receing will be held on Sunday, April 21, at 2:30 p.m. at 22

Rutgers place,
In order that this meeting should st Amsterdam avenue: "The Civil War From a Camera." Raymond L. Ditters of the respective circles acGreat Hall of Cooper Institute, 8th quainted with each other, there-

Street and Fourth avenue: "Hinduby giving them an opportunity
to pass an enjoyable afternoon
by listening to a short address
or rather greeting given by a directrest and East River; "The Results ress of one of the circles, Mrs. Berdief the Revolution," David Saville tha Fraser, after which literary and musey, Ph. D.

New York Juvenile Asylum, Dobbs by members of respective circles," the York Juvenile Asylum, Dobbs by members of respective circles," the N. Y.: "Chinese Manners and Educational and Organization commis," Griffith D. Bertholf. mittees and General Council decided New York Public Library, 66 Leroy that the meeting shall consist only of treet: "The West Indies." George that the meeting shall consist only of reports of officers of the Federation and Arrangement Committee. These Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th Freet: "A Hundred Dollar Trip Farough the British Isles," Reuben L. Sweed.

Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th Street: "City Magistrates' Courts," meeting and then referred to the Gascart Courted. meeting and then referred to the General Council.

This meeting will be exceptionally

good, and not only members are advised to come, but all young people of Young People's organizations are of Young People's organizations are cordially invited to come in a body or individually. Members of the So-cialist party who are interested in knowing the nature of the Young Peo-ple's Federation are invited to come

and set acquainted with it.

The members are again asked to write for the Young People's Page in The Sunday Call, also for the Young The Sunday Call, also for the 10 dia Socialist. Magasine. All articles for the page in The Call are to be sent to Jack Robbins, 50 East 103d street, and for the Young Socialist Magazine to Ludwig Lore, 15 Spruce street.

The circles are requested to see that the number for the general meeting the Federation to be rendered by

the Federation to be rendered by pard and given in to the Educational mittee before the meeting.

Circle 6's Next Meeting.

Circle 6 of the Young People's So-cialist Federation will meet on Fri-day of this week, at 143 East 103d street. Comrade Harrison will lecture on an interesting topic. A good liter-ary program will follow. A debate and discussion on child labor will also be held. Members are urged to at-tend, and visitors are invited.

Demonstration of Class Solidarity. In Lawrence, Lowell and other New England towns the workingwomen have demonstrated their solidarity with the men of their class. In Pas-sale, West Hoboken and Paterson, N. J., the workingwomen have, likewise steed shoulder to shoulder with their

brothers in their fight for bread. In the City of New York workingwomen will march by the side of their broth-ers on the 1st of May and jointly send forth their demand for the eight-hour day, and by their numbers give fair warning to the enemy of the strength or her best to advertise the meeting, of their combined effort.

The German women Comrades have Hall, 40th street, on Sunday, April 21.

The German women Comrades have already decided to join the woman's at 3 p.m. section of the parade. he Finnish women Comrades have followed suit.

All the Socialist suffrage clubs are entire the limit of the limit thusiastically in favor of the measure, tainment and ball arranged by the So-Let every other Socialist woman fall classet party will take place at the me. A division of several thou-woman in the Socialist ranks will loughby avenue, Brooklyn, Sunda afternoon and evening, May 5th. Th be the greatest propaganda for wom-an's enfranchisement. It will make It will make Arrangement Committee has succeed orkingwoman, like the workingman, is becoming a power in this country, their inevitable awakening and let us heighten that Nitke, violin; Harry Prochaska, cello: fear by practical application.

The Woman's Committee of the So-Webster-Powell, soprano; Mr. Cress-

qialist party of Local New York has no money for gala wagons and all other means of advertising the parade State Representative: Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, of Rochester, and others Comrades desiring to celebrate the but it relies on the loyalty of the tried and true Comrades to make the demnstration of May 1, 1912, the most May Day festival can secure tickets at accessful demonstration in the anany perty branch or at the Socialist headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue. Tickets, 25 cents. Doors open at 3:30 nals of organized labor.
THE COMMITTEE.

Minutes Women's Committee.

A regular meeting of the Women's Committee was held on Tuesday, April 9, at 239 East 84th street. The fol-

Kaiserman and Volovick. Those absent with excuse were: Comrade
Sloan. Absent without excuse: Comrades, Stern, Gill, Sheff and Polaretzky
and bring your friends. Circulars to
The re
Socialist The attention of all members of The minutes of the previous meeting

and settled very soon, as the branch's regard to the woman question, and present contract expires on the first Comrade Lowy volunteered to go beof May. All are urged to be present, fore the Executive Committee to bring the matter before them.

Comrade Leonora O'Reilly made an appeal to the Women's Committee to Extension Lyceum Lecture Course participate in the suffrage parade to will be given tomorrow night in the be held on May 4, and after consider-Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705 Courtlandt able discussion the committee decided

all Socialists should avail themselves started into send out literature in ad-of this opportunity to get a full dition to Mrs. Roseberg. Jones and knowledge of the workings of the im-Ad- work for several months past

Mrs, Marie McDonald and Dr. E. P. Robinson addressed the Yorkville So-cialist Club's meeting held at 1461 Third avenue. Mrs. McDonald also addressed the women of Branch 2. The next meeting at Branc Branch 4 Entertainment.

An entertainment will be given at the headquarters, 509 Eighth avenue Malkiel as speaker. Mrs. Anita C. Malkiel as speaker. Mrs. Anita C. Block spoke before the Bronx Socialist Suffrage Club and Progressive ist Suffrage Club and Progressive Women of the Bronx. Mrs. Malkiel spoke before the women of Branch 2 and urged them to organize and work

for the Socialist party.

The women of Branch 7 have formed a committee to visit delinquent members and distribute litera-

The tickets for the dance arranged by the Woman's Committee to be held SARAH VOLOVICK, Secretary.

4th A. D .- 386 Marcy avenue. 5th A. D. and 23d A. D. Branch 1 —15 McDougal street top floor. All members and enrolled Socialist voters are requested to be present.

e requested to be present.

6th A. D., Branch 2—Teutonia Hall, the controversy, can take no action; 6th A. D., Branch 2—Teutonia riail.
Bartlett and Harrison avenue. Matters of great importance are to be discussed. A debate on the Milwaukee results will be held between Comrades Ishugerman and Feinberg after the Chentrel Committee of Local New meeting.

D., Branch 1-306 Prospect

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street.
19th A. D., Branch 1-949 Wil-

loughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 2—Bushwick and Gates avenues, George M, Marr will speak on "Electricity in the Future Society."

22d A. D., Branch 4—Gordon's Hall, Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues. A debate on "Direct Action vs. Poli-tical Action" will be held. Comrade Uswald will uphold direct action and litical action. to come early.
Students of Socialism—Headquar-

ters Social Science School, 688 Broad-way, corner Whippie street. Impor-tant business will be transacted, All

Women's S. S. Club to Meet.

The next meeting of the Women Socialist Suffrage Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Tropp. 1153 41st street this evening. All women are cordially invited, Members please at-tend as free buffet for the entertainment of April 26 is to be discuss

Capitalism or Socialism; Which?

Next Sunday evening at New Pain Garden Edward T. Curran, presiden of the Kings County Lawren's Associ-ation, and George R. Kirkpatrick, author of "War—What For?" will de-bate on "Capitalism or Socialism." Admission 15 cents, Reserved seats 25 cents.

Scandinavian Me

Fritiof Werenskiold, organizer for the Scandinavian Socialist Federation, is to arrive here this week after his lecture trip through some of the Western States, where his agitation has met with great success. A Scan-dinavian Socialist party club here has arranged several meetings in Brook-

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celebration is to be held at the New
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MILWAUKEE MAYOR SWORN IN.
Two hundred tickets for this purpose
MILWAUKEE, Wis. April 16. were given to us to dispose of in the various branches and workingmen's circles, etc., throughout Local Queens The floor was granted to a tepresentative of the Young People's Educaional and Dramatic Club of the Brook-Local Queens to dispose of fifty tickets was not granted. Twenty-seven applications received. Twenty-six acted on favorably, and one, that of Dr. Debays of the control of An agitation meeting among the

Rohr, reported on unfavorably. and bring your friends. Circulars to be had at headquarters, 256-8 Central avenue, Jersey City, and the homes of Fred Pieusse, 59-61 1st street, Hoboken, and Gustav Carlson, 64 Lexington avenue. Admission for the secretary of the secretary of the socialist Lyceum Lecture Course given. She reported that the receipts were \$412.75, and expenses were \$97.85, and that Local Queens would have to shoulder a deficit of the secretary of the secretary of the socialist Lyceum Lecture Course given. have to shoulder a deficit of about \$50 or \$60. The Sunday School Committee reports the suspension of the Sun-School until the autumn. which time it is hoped our new club house shall have been completed. In which the Sunday School will then meet. The Festival Committee rereport in full at the next county meet-

ing. in the organizer's report, he sug sested that we buy a card-index sys-tem, a typewriter, and a neostyle ma-His suggestion was well rechine. ceived, and acted on favorably, also suggested that the spring o paign begin immediately after the beth, the Essex County Literature Committee is going to issue a small 9 x 12 paper about the first week in tional Convention, Various methods of conducting the coming campaign ganda nurposes. About thirty inches were then lengthily discussed. The various branches throughout Local of space is to be set aside for adver-tisements, and the Comrades are Queens reported progress. asked to secure these this week, and

Letters from the Socialist Lyceum Maspeth laid over until next County Committee meeting. Literature Agent our local's finances. 'It was then suggested that methods for a systematic bution of literature be worked The literature agent and organizer to draw up such a system. Meet ing then adjourned.

WALTER W. SCHARDT, Secretary.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

An exhibition of paintings by Marion R. Bullard, Charles Bayley Cook, Andrew M. Dasburg, Watter Goltz, George H. Macrum, Heary Lee McFee, Alexus B. Manp and Justus Peiffeu will, be beld from April 18 to April 30 at the Mac-Dowell Club, 108 West 55th street. The chibition will be open free to the public weekdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The Central Committee of Local Queens meets on April 13. Comrade Ardiz elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. A communication from Piet Vizy, of New York, was read, in which the tiste that certain statements and Coming events at the Hebrew Educa tional Society. Pitkin avenue and Wat-kins street, Brooklyn, are as follows. Sunday evening. April 21, the final senior declamation contest; Monday evening April 22. "The Important Thing in Sab-bath School Teaching" will be the subject he states that certain statements and incinuations against him are now in circulation. It was decided, that we, of a talk by Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons.

BROKE, HANGS SELF.

Poverty Stricken Man Found Suspended from Fence.

old, poorly dressed, was found yester-day hanging by the neck from a nail in a fence inside the Grand Central 7th A. D., Branch 1—306 Prospect venue.

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11ter from the State secretary regarding a new method of selling dues stamps to Polish branches was approved. Communication from the secretary round to the secreta retary of the Workingmen's Circle, No. 408, of Rockaway Beach, was re-ceived, and the local organizer was requested to correspond with the sec-

In a pocket of his coat were two pennies and two keys.

NEW OUTBREAK IN NICARAGUA

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua April 16 .- Many arrests were made today following the discovery

County Clubhouse, on Sunday, April few wormout rifles and cartridges at 14, it was decided that the organizer Managua. A grave split has occurred send a telegram to Comrade Lippmann in the governmental party.

### BROWNSVILLE! GREAT DEBATE ON SOCIALISM Setween Two of the Ablest Exponents of Captalism and Socialism in America. ED. T. CURRAN

President of the Kings County Lawyers' Association, B. S., M. D., J. D. Prof. G. R. KIRKPATRICK ructor in Hand School on Public peaking, Author "War — What For?" etc., Debater and Lecturer.

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# UP BETHLEHEM, PA. VARIED OFFICES

seven Newark Youths Land in After Jesse James Stunt, One Escapes.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 16.—Eight youths from Newark, N. J., who have been indulging in dime novel literature, left home yesterday to play Wild West and perform Jesse James stunts in Ru

They reached this place this afternoon nd proceeded to shoot up the town hoosing the East End as the place to

not to appear on the above date, but that we should be glad to secure his gervices at some future date, when we can promise him a larger audience.

Another communication from the State secretary received regarding the State assessment of 25 cents. Communication and assessment stamps given to our financial secretary to be disposed of in the various branches of Local Queens. Bills amounting to 325.22 were ordered paid. A motion to donate \$10 to the Fife and Drum Corps of Local Queens was carried.

A representative of "The Call Fair Celebration" Committee was granted the floor. He outlined the history of The Call, and also told us about its immediate wants, to satisfy which, a celebration is to be held at the New Star Casino, on Wednesday, May 23.

MILWAUKEE MAYOR SWORN IN.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 16 .-This city today temporarily passed from the control of the Socialist ad-ministration. Dr. C. A. Bading, successful Republican-Democratic didate in the recent election, and other officials swept in with him, took the oath of office this afternoon, Emil Seidel is the retiring Mayor.

# ON VARIED STRUCTS

Editor of The Call:

Again a great disaster, again the old
ery "they have compiled with the law."
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compelled to do; nothing more.

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#### A NEW ANTI-SOCIALIST SCHOOL

Following the example of the Anti-Socialist Union of Great Britain, which some time ago instituted a training school in which speakers were equipped to combat Socialism, a similar institution is to be started on this side by various federated bodies under the supervision of Cardinal Farley in which Catholic laymen are to be instructed to combat Socialism.

We shall not only await the results of this venture with the reatest interest, but shall do what in us lies to give it the widest publicity. We need opposition to steady the line of march and

seep the general advance as even as possible.

It is to be sincerely hoped that when the school has provided its pupils with what is considered a sufficient equipment, it will send them forth into the highways and byways to combat Socialism in open debate, as the Anti-Socialist Union of Great Britain has done, to the distinct benefit of the Socialist cause in that country.

Not being connected with any particular religious or sectarian body, the Anti-Socialist Union of Great Britain naturally felt itself free to develop its attack on political and patriotic lines against the Socialist enemy, a course which will hardly be open to a body com-bating Socialism under the auspices of the Catholic Church. So in all probability, the opposition, so far as it is publicly conducted, will proceed along so-called "religious" lines, as is indeed indicated by the nature of the opposition already developed from that quarter.

It is worth noting, too, that it is the "laymen," not the priests, who are to be pushed into the forefront of the battle. And the reason for this is evident enough. It is nothing less than fear of the

A "layman" in debate with a well equipped Socialist can be and certainly would be easily vanquished by his opponent, but even so, the church suffers nothing in prestige, as the layman does not speak with "authority" in the same sense that the clergy are

supposed to speak.

Skulking behind the "layman,", the clerical can still "save his face," as the Chinese say. His prestige will remain unimpaired, and where the failure of the pupil is too apparent, it can be easily accounted for by asserting that he had but an imperfect grasp of the instruction imparted at the school and was unable to utilize it properly. Thus the clergy can preserve the popular delusion of their "authority" and superior wisdom, and still maintain the impression that if they did not consider it lowering to their dignity to debate with Socialist representatives, they could easily vanquish them. It is the same dodge that the "prominent politician" of the Bryan type has played for so many years when challenged to pubdebate by Socialists.

There is little hope, therefore, of inducing the clergy to take up the cudgels of debate personally against Socialists, and the fact is certainly due to their "superior wisdom," but not in the sense held by their congregations. Nothing could induce a Farley or an O'Connell, for instance, to meet a selected Socialist opponent on the debating platform, or for that matter, any of the apparently lesser lights. They know only too well what would happen, and

So they may be expected to stick to the "coward's castle," where they are safe, and send the "layman" forth to the slaughter. From the pulpit they can speak with authority, because there is Editor of The Call none to contradict, but the debating platform is a different propo

There is still another reason. The appearance of Roman Catholic clerics in public debate would be absolutely certain to draw the special attention of the growing body of Christian Socialist clergymen to their work, and besides increasing tremendously the number

men to their work, and besides increasing tremendously the number of the latter, would have a tendency to swamp the whole subject in interminable theological and ethical controversies.

From which it will be seen that on the whole the church, in her combat with Socialism, meets many difficulties and limitations which the negrosin the original arguments which prevent her from conducting a general assault all along Socialism. which prevent her from conducting a general assault all along the line. In reality, despite the bluster about "attacking" Social ism, she is, in the most important aspect, clearly on the defensive. A movement that is growing—as Socialism is—is always the attacking force itself, and its opponents, though they may make a feint at attack, are really on the defensive against the encroaching

There ought to be a place in the new school for the Rev. John L. Belford, of Brooklyn, if his superiors consider his recent sanguinary utterances as too imprudent. In the new school he could at least teach the young anti-Socialist idea how to shoot, and silence its opponents, if need be, with bullets.

But be these things as they may, however the "layman" is instructed to conduct the combat, we are ready for it, and when the ity, sent an open letter to Belford in isn't, on our part at least, unless in the the above that other Socialists besmoke of battle clears away, Socialism will still be here, greater, quiring about the proposed assassinations, stronger and more energetic than before. Ut veniant omnes. Let We published this letter in The Call at

### SLAVERY TO THE STATE

When Herbert Spencer many years ago denounced Socialism as "the coming slavery," the Socialists of that day naturally pro-tested against the label, and the sturdy British Socialist, Hyndman, issued an excellent and forceful pamphlet in refutation of Spencer's view of the matter.

view of the matter.

It must be admitted, however, that Spencer, in a certain sense, was not altogether wrong. His keen, logical and powerful mind undoubtedly saw correctly enough something that was to take shape in the future. His mistake was in labeling its Socialism.

We all now know, however, that what the philosopher perceived was the possibility, if not the inevitability of that future

state autocracy which is persistently confounded with Socialism by its opponents, a personal despotism exercised by the State which would destroy all individual liberty—a social state in which the lives and persons of the people would be subjected to the iron discipline

and persons of the people would be subjected to the iron discipline and ordered drill that prevails on board a warship or in a battalion of Prussian infantry. In short, what we know as "State Socialism." Mesars. Gary, Perkins, Carnegie, Roosevelt and others have indicated something of this regime in their published opinions on the trust question. The capitalist government was to take over the trusts, control wages, fix prices, etc., which, of course, meant also taking charge of the workers and imposing its will upon their lives

taking charge of the workers and imposing its will upon their lives and actions. The opponents of this view—and it is a growing one among trust magnates and "regulators" generally—denounced the proposition at once as Socialism, which might naturally be expected.

To add to this conception, now comes Herbert L. Satterlee, an ex-Secretary of the Navy, and now a Wall Street oracle, with a suggestion for adoption in the platforms of either the Republican or Democratic parties which aims at regulating and curbing the power of action of the labor unions, dictating their mode of organization, deciding the amount of dues for members, supervising and enforcing a profit sharing scheme and practically prohibiting strikes, and especially "sympathetic" ones. In short, Satterlee wants the same curb applied to the unions which has proven useless against the trusts. He thinks there would be less difficulty, however, in applying it to the unions and he is probably right. The will, at any rate, would not be wanting. His scheme further involves the "regulating" of immigrants, in the sense that they shall only he allowed to go to such parts of the country where their services may be required by capitalism, and kept there while needed. The immigrant could, after a period of years, qualify for "free move-

And when it comes to Shin Kicking!



### The Nigger in the Belford Woodpile

Editor of The Call:

Your editorial of a few days ago, in which you take up the remark of the Reverend Belford regarding kicking negroes in the shins, and promising colored Socialists immunity against being silenced by a bullet, has left the matter rather muddled in my mind. How the Reverend Father, to vank the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the colored services are the surance to the latter that the surance to the latter that the surance to th

Socialists.

('an you clear up this matter for me, as I am following the proceedings as closely as possible in this very interesting case?

Fraternally yours.

P. J. MAGUIRE.

IIt is only the other day that we our selves were able to unearth the "nigger" dpile that serves Belford for a head. A day or two after the exposurin The Call, Comrade Bonck White, a well known Socialist speaker in the vicin-

ored Socialist, on his own initiative, ob-Socialists would not even have their shins days, when godliness was not yet "next" after Harrison had left the house of the Rev. Belford did he reach the conclusion that his visitor must have been a Socialist in disguise, and as Bouck White's open letter appeared immediately after the interview. Belford jumped to the conclusion -the wrong one of crurse-that his colored visitor must have been Bouck White. A few days later Harrison's interview

appeared in The Call, and then Belford saints when he recommended insect pow-He came back with a letter to the Brock-In papers in which he characterized Har rison as a liar and an imposter, and de meantime we are "silenced with a bullet."

the time, and it also appeared in a Brook- the remark that what they wanted was a

barmless preparation he now suggests.

Doubtless the reverend gentleman is well acquainted with the virtues of insect powder when he thus freely recommends it. If tradition is to be relied upon, many surance to the latter that the colored of the saints of his church in the olden kicked, to say nothing of being shot. Only to cleanliness, like, for example, the renowned St. Simon Stylites, would have felt more comfortable if subjected to an application of some reliable insecticide, but they usually scorned such sanitary measures, preferring the mortification of the flesh even by vermin to mere physical comfort and the pampering of the body. However, it is hardly supposable that Rev. Belford mistook Socialists for evidently got the matter straightened out. der. Socialists are unlike the saints of

der. Socialista arg unlike the saints of olden time, in the habit of changing their clothes and taking a bath now and then.

And apropos of the shin-kicking episode, Comrade Maguire, you may see by the sketch above that other Socialists besides yourself have likewine taken notice of it. And that Belford, though he may "have a kick coming" against us, is, after all, not likely to do any particular dam.

"How low!" mirrouthed and hungry eyes watched the passing crowds.

Holding fast to the band of her governess passed the banker's little daughter, well-nourished and clad in warm white woolen dress. Her bright eyes saw the hungry urchin with the shoe laces bend down furtively, snatch a half-caten piece of hread from the dirty gutter and stick it quickly into his mouth.

"Look, Fraulein, the dirty child!" said the proper little maid.

"How low!" murmured the Fraulein. clared the controversy closed-which it sode, Comrade Maguire, you may see by sides yourself have likewise taken notice Belford dismissed the Socialists with of it. And that Belford, though he may place. Comrade Hubert Harrison, a col charitable to us, seeing that he first rec. small man to tackle. Editor The Call.)

of insect powder, which shows per fall, not likely to do any particular dam But while these proceedings were taking haps that he is becoming slightly more age to Socialism. It's a big job for a

# Lessons From Lawrence

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

leared at Lawrence it is well to take lence and bloodshed in desperation survey of the field and glean the lesons of the strike

that began with the shirtwaist makers of New York, and among which the strikes at McKees Rocks, Bethlehem and Philadelphia are to be numbered, a series which finds a very important place in the history of the American labor move-

To begin at the beginning these strikes as well as those among the already organized workers, are really protests particular burden, added to the many was enough to break its ox-like patience.

country over, the election of a Legislator the concern of toilers anywhere is the to the Massachusetts Assembly among vital concern of toilers everywhere—these others.

And the elections and the strikes were in no wise confined to America. Eurore and across the wastes of Asia to the Far rise above the many others that the Law-East have experienced the same unrest the law-branch home. East have experienced the same unrest rence strike has brought home. and similar protest.
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reace strike has brought home.

With the election of Socialists to office in such large number the old parties began to feel that possibly it were high time the money lords permitted a triffe more of the wealth in their overflowing coffers to fall to the bottom of the feeling dustrial abyse. It might even be well alice a few minutes a day from the wealth in their overflowing that way may be.

The executive of the strike was vested, direct, in a large committee, consisting of regular delegates from the different nationalities. There was no smaller committee having jurisdiction and authorized

Now that the smoke of battle has of forcing the oppressed to resort to vio- to transact such business as required im

The old party politicians may thus have made the masters of the textile For it is one of a series of great strikes trust wiser if a bit sadder men. Not only had the strike a political ori

gin; it received its greatest measure of advertisement from the fact that one lon Socialist has a neat in Congress.

If the masters fear apythin- it is pub licity, the reaching of enough men and women of the working class to make every good-sized local affair a national matter. Not that the workers are today sufficiently class conscious to suppor their fighting comrades as actively as against the increasing cost of tiving. That they might, and some day will. The merfact that the workers are taught sentiments of solid sympathy for their ing comrades. the Turther fact that labor As part of the same protest, there was in hereby schooled in the swapping of the election of Socialists to office the experiences which make them feel that country over, the election of a Legislator the concern of toilers anywhere is the the concern of toilers anywhere is the

This was, of course, based upon a stopian idea of democracy. As soon however, as there was a romise of a softlement, a special committee of ten was selected and opened negotiations with the employers.

The other important lesson is, that it the official heads of the unions are incapable of extending the hand of leade ship in such time of crisis, then other leaders will take their place, perhaps no at once, but take their place they will.

Just what happened in this respect awrence may be deft very safely with the organized workers of the textile try. All that need be said is that only the other day the Pennsylvania Stat Federation of Labor supplanted its presi dent, who proved inadequate in the general strike in Philadelphia, with a Socialist, Legislator James H. Maurer.

lawrence strike.

You may work, and work, and work, ill you are only a body, not a roul. Now, when I see one of those evil-looking men that come from Europe—navies, with the beast-like sunken face, different from any Kafffr's—I know what has brought that look into their eyes, it is work, grinding, mechanical work, that has made them into beasts. Work is good. I have worked at the old farm from the sun's rising till its setting, but I have had time to finish and time to feel. You may work a man so that all but the animal in him is zone; and that grows streamer with physical lebar.—Cilve Schreiner.

### Unnecessary Murder

"The inventions of the dynar the trolley car, of the locomotive and of all the machinery of modern in-

the trolley car, of the locomotive and of all the machinery of modern industry are responsible for an enormous multiplication of the hazards of employment," says the New York World in an editorial on "The Casualities of Peaceful Industry."

The facts brought out by Senator Chamberlain that every six minutes of the day and night one railroad employe is either killed or maimed was entirely too appalling; the capitalist press could not let it go unnoticed. It had to invent some causes for these numerous casualties, and as the saying goes—none so blind as those who will not see—the modern Metrapolitan newspaper turned as ever to the old worn out argument and placed the blame at the feet of the great inventions, of the wonderful achievements.

And yet—a bit of investigation, an and Ohio, "and after four hours at a get plenty of don't care, it can get plenty of the latter must eat, must have often the slaughter house only to me fate of their fathers and the slaughter house only to me fate of their fathers and the slaughter house only to me fate of their fathers and the slaughter house only to me fate of their fathers and the slaughter house only to me fate of their fathers and the slaughter house only to me fate of their fathers and the slaughter house only to me fate of their fathers and to speed up their entirely couple and uncouple trains to out the least consideration of the grow dim, the hand unsteady.

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tions, of the wonderful achievements.

And yet—a bit of investigation, an earnest, impartial observations, would have convinced the writer of the above quotation that the fault lies by no means where he had placed it. The greed and unmerciful exploitation are the fundamental causes of the appalling number of unnecessary deaths, or what may be even worse than the actual extinction of life—the crippling for life, the living deaths.

for life, the living deaths.

After some travel through the vast regions of our glorious country one comes to recognize a railroad town by the number of cripples one comes across at every step. Men on crutches, and men on wheels; men without arms, with broken backs, with stumps instead of hands, one meets them everywhere—begging alms, selling small war watching the sate crossings of wear, watching the gate crossings, or

Which in the eyes of our just law is sufficient to exonerate the employer and leave the unfortunate cripple, or the minors or widow of the murdered or comployee to the mercy of fate and charity, while the underlying causes of the presupposed recklessness are removed from sight by the dark cur-tain of indignation and abused trust displayed by the employers.

death on this road," said a frail little woman to me as we were both looking out of the window on the loose clay embankment over which our train

home dead from this road a year ago once realise that nobody can p last Thursday," she continued with a deep sigh." "and another brother was those, that the whole garment maimed for life—my husband has turned inside out. The fast ap lately accepted a position with the same company. The whole family are trainmen, you know. Will did try some other work, but he could not make a living at it, so he went back to the road. But it is terrible—every dark, laws by the people and for the people.

and towermen, the quality of the the filmsiness of the bridges and bankments, all of which exist to profit—these are the underlying or of the wholesale murder.

Eighty-seven thousand railroad ployes and 208,300 in the various dustries are maimed and killed year An army larger than the one fell during the four years of the

wear, watching the gate crossings, or dumbly looking on how the rest of the world lives and freely moves about.

Their very grim appearance tells the tragedy of their lives. On the books of the company, or, perhaps, in the judicial records their mishap is described as negligent carelessness.

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While the people's eyes are bli by the tariff, direct primaries, r of judges—necessary and yet w of secondary nature—the sla goes on at an ever increasing ra How much longer can the wor

men and women gubmissively their kin to the modern stake? will it all end? Has not the he tain of indignation and abused trust displayed by the employers.

"My husband's father has met his death on this road," said a frail little woman to me as we were both looking tout of the window on the loose clay cmbankment over which our train was just then passing.

"My husband's brother was brought bome dead from this road a year ago last Thursday," she continued with a deep sigh." "and another brother was maimed for life—my husband has turned inside out. The fast appre

### HOW LOW!

By BETTY MAYER, in Vorwaerts

A poor devil with worn-out shoes through the streets wet with rain. The brittle leather rubbed his feet until they were sore. The shoes broke open and his toes showed through the rent. A horrible chill rising from his wet feet spread all over his poorly nourished

The poor devil kept his half frozen hands in the pockets of his shabby trousers, stood shivering on the street corner, resting first on one foot, then on the other, to warm them.

Dirty brown toes peeped out of the

Dirty brown toes peeped was torn shoes.
"How low!" sniffed a dandy in patent leather shoes as he passed by, his mineing mistress hanging to his arm. II.

"Three pair for a penny!" whined the weak, childish voice.
Pitifully thin and dirty little hands held black shoe laces up for inspection. Set deep in the pale face prematurely wrinkled, shy and hungry eyes watched the passing crowds.

and turned away with a disgusted ex-

delightful meal, assettle laughed. They were as sparrows on a window all rams of the city lights their happy eyes. They had no marriage even a gold ring, but a church could have bound deserted a gold ring, but a church could have bound the search other these

of his attic floor. He was in a very bad he

He was in a very bad hume sweetheart had been complaining did not give her enough money furthat he was neglecting her for Mi she threatened to take up with his the stock broker; ahe also threat expose him to his wife whom he hamried for her money.

And so the landlord had good to be in bad humor. And now luck of having immoral tenants own clean house.

Angrily the pen acratched over per. He gave them curt notice is "Not legally married!"

"How low!" smeered the land.

A snob was once put up for a nent club, where men met a discuss political or billiard of of the hour. Unfortunately

"How low!" murmured the Fraulein, and turned away with a disgusted expression.

III.

In the attic story of the house lived wo who loved each other.

When they came home from work in the "Dear Sir—His name is Logical and the state of the secretary are ply was been considered as the secretary are ply as th

### SLAVERY TO THE STATE

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ment" papers—a suphonious name for the passport systemcould thus move out of the "immigrant sone" to which his "is
papers" had previously confined him.

Now this is the very thing that Spencer foresaw. What is
not see, however, was that it would be proposed not by fee
but by people who hated and feared Socialism—by capitalise
proposed it, in short, to offset the coming of democratic Social

What Spencer did really see correctly was that if can
was to continue, it would inevitably mean the personal enaises
of the masses—the restoration of the ancient alavery or socialism to the serftom of the feudal ages. His mistake was in
founding this tendency with Socialism instead of recognise
as the final stage of capitalism.

That this so-called "State Socialism" is now being suggest
capitalists and capitalist spokesmen is merely symptomatic a
approaching dissolution of the present mode of production. Is
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palpable system of alavery is simply impossible. Any attention of the system and aliabrings down the entire capitalist structure with a creat. Sate
project, if attempted to be incorporated into law, would for
meet the united resistance of organized labor, and if enacted
their opposition, would rapidly transform the membershir
revolutionary Socialists, a result which he, of course, is
unable to conceive of. If a powerful mind like that of Spence
assume the possibility and persistence of a new slave reginferior mind, like that of Satterlee, has much less difficulty is
ing the assumption.

Just how far the ruling class may attempt to enforce this
of things upon the workers is difficult to easy fast these is