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LROAD BOSSES MAY DECIDE NOT TO ACCEPT MEDIATION

Ask for Appointment of a Special Committee.

ANT HIGHER RATES

Largely in Settlement With Engineers.

er an all-day session with Charles cill, United States Labor Commis-, who is endeavoring to bring about element of the controversy between raffroads and the engineers, the represatives of the railroads had not find and been lent by the America There had been some signs of the two mediators. There will be an and grumbling by the firement session with the representatives of the this and the trailers. aspp, who returned from Washington wail at noon.

The men deserted the ship in a body.

me comment that it had sten all day without the railroad man-ers being able to acquaint Commis-mer Nell with what the railroads were illing to concede and what they expect to get if the differences with the engi-ters are amicably settled. While the as are preliminary, it was said hehalf of the railroads that they had consented to "mediation." instead of being satisfied with a board

three arbitrators, as provided for in Erdman Act for the settlement of dises between railroads and employes, it a said that the railroads wanted a mission of nine members appointed, commission to include a railroad a consumer, a banker, a farmer per, a consumer, a banker, a farmer, ausfacturer, an army officer, a navaler, a railroad manager and a raillengineer. There being nothing in Erdman Law covering a commission his size, the railroads have no obtain a person of the board.

Rates to Be Put Across.

While it was not admitted on behalf the railroads that they wish to show tif there is to be an increase in wages e engineers, there should be an in-in freight rates. Chief Warren tone and his assistants are convinced this is what the railroad managers

trying to bring about.
Chief Stone said last evening that on Commissioner Neill was ready to they would not be allowed to leave the it from the engineers the Advisory vessel if they desired to do so.

We're not quibbling over words," said het Stone on the subject of mediation. It want results, quick results, fair at and a square deal. That's all we

would not comment on report that the railroads wanted a creased wages for the engineers. ng to the forefront the question of in-used freight rates. But the engineers ill make a fight on any attempt to go stade of the Erdman Act. (Thief Stone lieves that the provisions of the act sufficient to cover the present situaand if there is any attempt to get wident Taft to appoint a commission t in conformity with the Erdman Law, will look as if he is playing politics.

A Street Knows the Game

The Wall Street reporter of a promi-al financial paper had the following to ay last night about the trouble between engineers and the railroads:

While no official outline of the trend the railroad argument before the Medion Board was obtainable, no doubt entertained that the question of interesting the state of the case in railroad rates would be brought was thought that the recent the relations between the railroads the entire ray a fortunate circulate of the case of th the engineers was a fortunate cirbegotiations had not reached a critical stage the railroads would not have a impelled to advance arguments for the responsibility for deciding the responsibil stage the railroads would not have

Now, it is inevitable that the ques-or of increased rates be widely dis-sed and that the public take greater that in it, for the reason that the sale safety, convenience and health de-and continuous operation of the rail-als and that inability to secure higher is the principal chiestin raised by is the principal objection raised by dilroads to increasing the wages of

has railroads cannot, of course, main-that such increases in rates as were sted in 1910 are needed solely to smale them for the advances in The applications for increases were hased not only on the increased ditures for labor, but on the in-al expenditures for practically all interpretable to the roads. It has been calculated that the in-se in wages made at about the time applications for higher rates were is required by the has been calculated that has been calculated that a in wages made at about the time applications for higher rates were amounted to less than 2 per cent as amount expected to be received the increases in rates. It may be the railroads will not ask for as the railroad will not ask for as the railroads will not ask for as the railroad will not ask

OLYMPIC FIREMEN

litanic's Sister Ship Anchor-Struck for Better Lifeboats,

SOTHAMPTON, April 25 (Midnight.) -- With the Olympic, sister ship of the ill-fated Titanic, tied up at anchor, at Spithead, off Ryde, Isle of Wight, the firemen who struck before the giant liner left Southampton because of lack of adequate lifeboa equipment, have sounded a protest lare Profits Will Figure against capitalistic disregard of human !!fe which has focused the attention of the world upon the conditions of the wold upon the appailing loss of life aboard the Titanic.

"The Olympic with her 1,400 pas sengers is still anchored at Snithes off Ryde, waiting for her complement of firemen. The vessel got that far with the help of forty engineers who had been lent by the American Line. had been lent by the American Line. There had been some signs of unrest and grumbling by the firemen railroads this morning, and it is to this and the strike was a complete that Commissioner Neill and Judge The Olympic was due to

> body. They gave as striking that the collapsible lifeboats on the vessel were unseaworthy. deputation of the men waited on the ship's officers and Commander Clarke, the chief of the emigration office in Southampton. They demanded that wooden lifeboats be substituted for the collapsible ones, and that two additional seamen be signed on for Commander Clarke ex each boat. plained that it was impossible to cure wooden lifeboats in time. He assured them that he had previously officially examined all the collapsible boats and was perfectly satisfied

Commander Clarke offered to take the Olympic to the Cowes roads and allow any of the crew to select any boat or boats on board, and he would prove by demonstration that they were absolutely safe. The men refused and left the ship in a body. They attempted to get all the seamen also to leave the liner, but this move was check mated by the White Star officials, who removed all the gangways. One of the strikers alleged that he

put his thumb through the canvas of the collapsible boats. All ('ommander Curry and of Commander Clarke proved futile to induce the men to return to the ship. Most of them ex

The Board of Trade inspector wh examined the collapsibles insists that they were all right, and offers to acand undergo any test they may select Mr. Cannon, the union secretary, on the other hand, accepts the statethe other hand, accepts the state-ments of the men that the collapsibles are rotten, that they are all from six to ten years old, moreover, that only

Mr. Cannon, the local secretary of the Seamen's Union, received a Marconigram from the crew, asking them to decide whether they should sail. Cannon was evidently afraid of be ing punished for inciting a mutiny and diplomatically replied: "You know what you are about; the key

forty new hands had been signed and were taken to the Olympic in a tug. At 9 o'clock a score of other men applied for work, and the tug, on returning, reported that the passengers were content to await developments.

The striking firemen, notwithstanding the fact that they are liable to ar was thought that the recent elations between the railroads union. After they had landed there rather than otherwise, for if the than otherwise, for if the than one reached a critical had not reached a critical

> sertion of the firemen on the ground that the White Star Company re-fused to furnish proper lite saving precautions.

CITY TO BUY TWO DOCKS.

Piers 27 and 28, East River, to B Rented for Berthing,

The Sinking Fund Commission rester-ay authorized the purchase by the city f Piers 27 and 28 on the Manhattan day authorized the purchase of Piers 27 and 28 on the Manhattan side of the East River, below the Brosk-lyn Bridge. These are the only two piers below the bridge not already owner by the city, and their acquisition was decided upon as necessary to future development.

ment.

The estimated cost of the piers, which will be condemned to permit the city taking title, is half a million dollars. They will be used for steamship berths and rented at a rate which will give a substantial return.

SHOOTS EDITOR DEAD.

in rates as were applied ut at my rate they seem advantage from the to the engineers. If they increases in rates, their quite likely to create a st most favorable to additional favorable for additional favorable matter and statements.

FEDERAL OWNERSHIP QUIT AT SAILING OF ALL WIRELESS IS **DEMANDED BY BERGER**

Socialist Introduces Bill to Nationalize Systems.

SPURRED BY TITANIC

Chaos of Messages Following Disaster Shows Need of Such Action.

(By National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 24.—That the itanic disaster has demonstrated the need for government-owned wireless the belief of Victor L. Barger, the locialist Representative of Wisconsin. who today introduced a bill in the ouse providing for the nationaliza-on of radio-telegraph systems. Berger declares that practically all

of the chaos and demoralization in the andling of wireless which was evidenced in the recent disaster would not have occurred had this system seen absolutely under the control of the Federal Government. In support of his hill, Berger issued a statement to the press in which he points out that Commissioner Eugene T. Chamberlain, of the Bureau of Navigation has recently gone on record in favo

of government ownership of wireless.
"Mr. Chamberlain, holding office under President Tuft, is certainly not Socialist," said Berger. "He fav-rs government ownership of wireless

Commissioner Chamberlain's recom nendation regarding wireless is con ained in his last annual report, and

Chamberlain's Recommendation.

at the beginning the question of fandph tines, the United States have assumed the ownership tions have done. Our telegraph sysvestment, and even if acquisition were deemed desirable, which is not here for a moment intimated, the cost commercially the wireless systems are sands, represents an actual invest-ment of \$30,000. The principal companies at the present time are enpaged in expensive litigation over pat-ont rights. That the companies are thus involved is not a reason for taking advantage of weakness and dision. It is, however, a contribu-disclosure of the fact that the ac-investments thus far made are

voked the authority of Lieut. Com-mander D. W. Todd, of the Navy Coast Signal Service, who has also owning and operating all coast wire-less stations. Todd has issued a pamphlet in favor of a government onopoly of wireless

Following is the text of Berger's the lifeboats.

That all appliances now used for the operation of wireless telegraphy ing punished for inciting a mutiny and diplomatically replied. "You know what you are about; the key to the situation is in our hands." Eventually the crew agreed to sail.

Eventually the crew agreed to sail. therewith be and the same are hereby, declared to be the property of the United States Government under the conditions hereinafter set forth.

"Section 2. That the Secretary of commission of three persons known as experts in the valuation of such property, whose duty it shall be to appraise the actual physical valua-tion of the appliances, plants and grounds so used.

To Appraise Inventor's Rewards.

"Sec. 3. That the said commission shall also appraise the value of each patented invention now in practical use in said wireless telegraphy, and shall fix upon a fair sum, based upon the reward usually given to invent-

"Sec. 4. That upon the report of the said commission and of the ap-proval of the findings thereof by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor the sums fixed for the said purchase shall be paid out of money in the Treasury not otherwise appropris the property shall thereupon be-

States Government.

"Sec. 5. That the Congress shall create, by appropriate legislation, a Bureau of Wireless Telegraphs, within and subordinate to the Department of Commerce and Labor, for the management and speration of such telegraphs.

"Sec. 6. That for the necessary ex

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TWO LITTLE BRIDES'
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THE DRAMATIC EDIT
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WARNED OF WAVE OF RADICALISM

Cotton Bosses Told of Their Duty to Lead People Back to Old

BOSTON, April 24 .- At the conven ion of the national Association of Cot ton Manufacturers in Paul Revere Hall today, its president, Franklin W. Hobbs, in delivering his annual address, warned the manufacturers of "the wave of radicalism." He said in part

"We may well pause a moment to cor sider some phases of the way in which radicalism has swept over the countryin fact, I may say the world, for it does not seem limited to any country or any

"In our own country there has been so much talk and so much denunciation of the established order that one natural-ly begins to wonder if, after all, this na-tion and its form of government are faul-

tion and its form of government are fau-ures.

"It seems clear to me, as a result of this talk, criticism and denunciation on the part of the politicians and dema-gogues there has followed, quite natural-ly, a growth of Nocialistic ideas and So-cialism throughout the country. The agi-lators have sown discontent and dissatis-faction, and the country is reaping So-cialism and anaryhism. ialism and anarchism.

"As manufacturers and public spirite I citizens," said Hobbs, "I believe it our citizens," said Hobbs, "I believe it our duty to take beed and to do our part to lead the people back to the old moorings and see that confidence is restored in the How the people were to be "led back" nas left untold.

FRANKFORT RACED TO HELP TITANIC

Captain. Accused of Ignoring Call, Searched for Survivors at Scene of Wreck.

BREMERHAVEN, April 24. tain Hattorf, of the liner Frankfort, which arrived here today, denies that he made no efforts to reach the sinking Titanic. He said that the Frank was 140 miles from the vesse

we started immediately for the scene. he said, "and arrived there about 10 o'clock Monday morning. We saw the iceberg with which the Titanic confided—a huge bulk about 100 1ee. bove the water and about 1.000 feet survivors for hours we resumed our

Officers of the Frankfort declared that as the Titanic must have passed hrough huge fields of ice before she warned and should have proceeded

Hattorf states that his first mes sage from the Titanic was received 12:10 o'clock Monday morning. asked him to communicate the Frank. fort's position, which was immediately done. The Titanic then communicated her own position as 41.54 latitude. tual investments thus far made are done. The Titanic then communicated small and net et of assured value," her own position as 41.54 latitude.

The Socialist Congressman also in- 50.21 longitude and stated that she was fas: in the ice and urgently need.

At 12:15 a.m. the distress signal "C declared in favor of the government that she would reach her at 11 o'clock Q D' was received from the Titanic, and at 1:05 the Titanic reported that her passengers were being loaded into

ELGIANS WON'T GET SHARE OF CHINA GRAFT into Mexico. He was indicted while East, secretby arrested in Washington, and brought back here today by a Secret BELGIANS WON'T GET

PEKING, April 24. - Premier Tang Shao Yi has practically agreed to the demands of the Ministers of the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France for the cancellation of the arrangement with the Belgian syndicate for

The British Legation here has received The British Legation nerve has rever-information that Chinese are being driven from Tibet into India by thousands and that those remaining are being massacred by the Tibetans.

Prominent authorities believe that

Prominent authorities believe that there is a conpection between the independence movement in Outer Mongolia and that in Tibet. Both countries are under the spiritual authority of the Delai Lama, head of the Buddhist religion. The Mongols make frequent pilgrimages to Tibet to wormhip the Delai Lama and Tashi Lama, who are regarded as reincarnations of Buddha.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Apri 4.—Victor Redda, a chauffeur, whose ome is in New York, but whe

CHAUFFEUR DIES UNDER AUTO

IOWA GOES FOR TAPT.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, April 24

STRUGGLE IMMINENT WHICH WILL DECIDE REVOLT IN MEXICO

Ten Thousand Federals Meet Seven Thousand Rebels Today.

Skirmish of Forces Last Night Resulted in Defeat of Maderistas.

JIMENEZ, Mexico. April 24 .-Skirmishing between the outposts of sufeguard ocean travel-just because the tne federal army and the rebels of wealthy class was hurt. Some will be-General Orozco's forces began late this afternoon near Escalon, midway between the maurrecto base here and the government base at Torreon, and at daylight tomorrow a battle, which will decide the fate of the Orosco revolt, will be raging,

General Huerta has 10.000 federal troops between Escalon and Torreon, and opposing his northward march Oroxco has sent approximately 7,000 well equipped revolutionists. Of this force 1.500 are in the immediate front of Huerta's position at Escalon, 4,000 the ria's position at Escason, s, owe were burried forward from this city this afternoon on special trains and 1,500 are intrenched south of Sierra Mojada, ready to make a flank at-tack or join the main army under General Fernandez.

The rebels have plenty of ammuni

tion, but are short of rations.

Orozeo's chief of staff says 2,000
Yaqui Indians from Sonora are en route here and will be hurrled to Escalon tomorrow night. Colonel Salazar, Orozco's chief of staff, is in constant telegraphic touch with rebel leaders at Chihuahua. After a lengthy wire conference today Sala

zar announced that the insurrecto forces would never surrender, and if defeated at Escalon would scatter to the mountains and wage succeptation of thoughout Chippewa, a war which he says Madero will never end. Reports tonight from rebej advance

indicate that skirmishing this evening resulted in the retirement of the fed eral advance guard, leaving six dead and twenty wounded prisoners.

EL PASO, Tex., April 24.--All business between El Paso and Chihuahua banks has been suspended. To pre-vent withdrawals of deposits by refu-gees now in El Paso, the Chihuahua benks adopted a rule to pay checks

only in silver peros.

There is a law in Mexico prohibit-ing the exportation or importation of peros and this prevents local banks collecting, hence refugees now here, though they may have large deposits in Chihuahua banks, can get no money

on their checks, Hernandez. Braule agent of the Mexican rebels to the United States, is tonight in Juli in El Paso on an indictment returned by the United States Grand Jury, charging conspiracy to smuggle ammunition

Service agent of the United States.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 24 M. McGnire, conductor, and Louis Rel-ling, engineer, arrived here today from Mexico, where they were ousted from the National lines on April 16, and both tell of brutal imprisonment and heaped upon them at Moulercy, Madero's home town, while en coute to the United States. McGuire, who was sick, is now in a hospital here.

Guerrillas Burn Town.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 24.—The steamer City of Panama arrived today from the west coast of Mexico with American refugers. anostly women and children. They told of a reism of terror from the west coast of Mexico with American refugees, nostly women and children. They told of a reign of terror along the coast, esserting that Americans there are constantly in danger.

The refugees said that the town of San Blas, south of Mazatian, was bursed because the residents refused to pay quertilla bands \$19,000. Paring the burning of the town, they declare, the guerrillas siew 107 persons.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—From all unriers of Mexico the Americana are ported by consular officials to be arraned over the intervention talk which antiques to appear in searly all the lexican papers and in many American appear received there. This talk is cited to upe of the most dangerous elements of the critical situation in Mexico from the merican point of view.

WORKERS ON TITANIC THE HEROES-BERGER

Socialist Congressman Directs Attention to Martyrs' Deaths.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-"The rea perces of the Titanic went down to death msung and their bravery unhers and the millionaires are getting credit for 2,000 YAQUIS JOIN such a large share of courage that no-body has been paying any attention to the 'poor devila' on the leviathan" was the opinion voiced today by Representativ Victor L. Berger, the Wiscousin Sci cialist.

> "Every year we kill thousands simply in order to save money and pay dividends," Berger asserted. "The Titani horror is one instance. There are not plenty of bills peading in Congress to come a law-just because the wealthy aires are injured or affected, we never get safety appliances on boats, in mines or or

"Greed and speed are the characteristics of the capitalist system. They caused the Titanic disaster and are causing disasters almost as appalling every day in the industrial world. But they are not millionaires that die—they are the poor, the working men—like the engineers, the firemen, the sailors on the Titanic.

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"I don't want to belittle the heroism of the rich on board of that ill-fated vessel. They were brave and their bravery should be applauded. But we do not want to lose sight of the fact that the real heroes were the working people—those that stuck to their posts of duty on the ship—the engineers, for example.

"Fifty per cent of the first class passengers were saved; a smaller per cent of the second class, and only 10 per cent of the steerage.

the second cans, and only the steerage.

"In this country we learn only by experience of our own. Fifteen or sixteen hundred lives have to be lost before we realize that there are not a sufficient number of lifeboate on transmitantic

BANDITS AND CITIZENS **EXCHANGE 200 SHOTS**

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 24.—For more than two bours, in which time more than 200 ahots were exchanged, six bank robbers and about fifty citizens fought a battle in the bustages district of Midland, a mining town, thirty miles south of Fort Smith, early today. The handits robbed the Bank of Midlend of \$1,500, it was authoritatively stated this evening, and under fire made good their escape. Citizens were awakened by heavy explosions at 2 o clock this moraling. Scores of men hurried to the downtown district, and as they ran toward the bank building they were met by a volley of shots fired by four robbers stationed behind buildings outside the bank.

Explosion after explosion occurred is the bank, and as the battle raged eight charges of introglycerin were used in blowing oper the safe and vault. After gathering up all the currency in sight the fobbers set fire to the papers in the wrecked vault. The building caught fire, and while the blase was being crtinguished the robbers escaped. A posse of citizens is searching the surrounding country today. Bloodhounds were used in the search. The robbers were trailed west. It was believed they are making their way to Okishoma.

NEW COLD STORAGE

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FALL AT TERMINAL MAY KILL STONE MAI

But Speed Was Reduced, Testific Second Mate.

WITNESSESANGERE

Being Questioned by La Lubbers Rouses Ire of Seamen.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-By ony given before the Set Investigating Committee this noon it was definitely esta Captain Smith and several of the cers of the Titanic were expe counter ice on their course 'clock on the fatal Bunday

This fact was brought out testimony of Second Officer La who, when recalled to the sta that he had been shown a by the captain which gave the and longitude of ice reported Titanic by another ship. He committee he worked out by of the chart the time at w Titanic would probably

Titanic would probably be nearive and found it was to be a about 11 o'ejeck.

He so informed the cupts of the solution of the solution of the cupts of the solution of the seems of the seems of the seems is lessened and the only precase took, he suid, was to tell the men to keep a charp watch fixe until daybreak.

This was the most important development of a stormy day the investigating committee, as the main surposes of the were concurred. Both more

mit, Lowe told how he fired his re-

volver for the purpose of keeping peo-ple cut of his boat. He said:

"I saw a lot of Italians and Latin people standing at the windows, glar-ing at me. They were ready to spring hit my boat. I knew they must not or we would all be drowned.

"Then I drew my revolver and fired along the line of the ship. I was standing in the lifeboat and there was

space of about three feet between ne and the side of the Titanic." "Did you hit anybody?" asked Sen-ter Smith, while the spectators sat in

an eager hush.
"No, sir," replied Lowe, "I didn't intend to hit anybody and I knew I didn't hit anybody."

Lack of Seamen Admitted.

Questioned as to the confusion in lowering the lifeboats Lowe said; "The discipline could not have been better and what I mean to say is that you must remember that we did not have one boat to lower away; we had and we put nineteen over. and when you come to split up sixteen men between nineteen boats you have not got many men to juggle with. Then they are all scattered all over the place."

Senator Smith-You wish us to understand from all you have said that there were not men suitable and avail-able at that particuler time to proper-ly man these lifeboats?

Lowe-There were the same men as you get in every mercantile marine, not only the British, but you will find the best sailors going in the British marine; but that does not matter. is the same in America, and just the same everywhere.

Smith—Are you ready to admit that

the men on that ship, whose duty it was to report to their stations when the order was issued to clear away the lifeboats and lower them with women and children, were not availa-

Lowe--No. str. they were not

Lightoller on Stand Again.

When the committee reconvened after lunch Second Officer Lightoller the ranking surviving officer of the Titanic, was recalled to the stand. He had previously testified before the mmittee in the sessions at New

Senator Bourne opened the ques tioning by asking Lightoller what im-provements in the maritime laws or regulations of the White Star Line could recommend as a result of he could recommend the Titanic disaster.

"I am not able to answer that just-ly," said Lightoller. "I have not had time to form definite opinion. No doubt improvement might be made We of the White Star Line are under instructions to submit every sugges-tion for the improvement of the option for the improvement of the op-eration of ships, with the promise-that every such suggestion we have to offer will be deeply considered. I have been unable to form any con-clusions since the Titanic disaster."
"Do you think it should be required that searchlights be carried on liners?"

"Searchlights are beneficial in som ways," replied the witness, "but are detrimental in this way, that they blind the people on which they shine. If a searchlight had been flashed on the men working on the lifebouts on the Titanic it would have blinded

them so they could not have seen what they were doing."

what they were doing."
"Dou you think," asked Senator Bourne, "that it would be detrimental to legislate to the effect that search-lights be required on liners?"
"No, I can't say that," said Lightoller. "If they were of any benefit at all it would be beneficial at least to try them. I should want practice with them before I decided that they were beneficial or not."

Later in his testimony Lightoller

were beneficial or not."

Later in his testimony Lightoller declared that if one liner carried searchlights all would carry them and then it would be necessary to pass legislation regulating the use of searchlights, so that different ships

No Reliance on Lookouts,

Taking up the question of the lookents, Lightoller said:
"I place no reliance on the look-

I keep a watch myself, as all rs do. Occasionally the lookout ficers do. Occasionally the lookout an will see a light first, and in the day time when our chances are bet-ter for avoiding any obstacle we place more dependence on them. I want to say that the White Star Line is the

own knowledge, there were no women needs and the bost deck. S. Hennings, a man who was with me, and whom I know to be a good, reliable man, went the whole length of the ship on the starboard additional starboard and the ship on the starboard and the ship on the starboard and the ship on the ship on the ship of the sh starboard side and crossed over at the who was at the wheel when the Titless and reported to me he saw no tanks struck the keeperg, the man ac-

APRON AND TIE DANCE

Broax Members of the Relief Society for the Political Victims

of the Russian Revolution (Former Red Cross) AT AUERBACH'S CASINO

Saturday, May 4, 1912, 8:30 P. M.

Assembly Dance

MURRAY HILL LYCEUM

COME IN COSTUME IF YOU CHOOSE

Tickets, 50 Cents Party Headquarters, Rand School or Mrs. John Sioan, 155 E. 226 St.

Friday, April 26, at 9 P. M.

BRANCH ONE

Quartermaster and Fireman of Titantic and Cincinnati Woman Who Will Testify at Inquiry HOLD MOUNT TEMPLE



WASHINGTON. April 24. — Mrs. is conducting an inquiry into the disaster. Walter Plogsted, who was a passenger of the Titanie; W. Taylor, fireman, and A. J. Bright, quartermaster of the ill-fated ship, are in this city under subpoena to testify before the Senate committee which

women on the boat deck, except two, who were standing amidships on the bridge. They were doing nothing and making no effort to get to any boat."

The committee then brought up the matter of the telegrams sent by Ismafrom the Carpathia regarding the pro-posed detention of the Cedric. Lightoller-said he was cognizant of that matter and then spoke as foi-

"On the Carpathia other officers and keep the men together. We though that if they were allowed to hang around New York they might ship-somewhere else, inasmuch as their jobs reased with the sinking of the Titanic. In other cases like this the seamen have been offered berths as servants and the like by saloon passengers. Many of them often go on

"I talked with Mr. Ismay and told him it would be best that we catch the Cedric. When the fog caused a delay, making it doubtful if we could catch the Cedric. I told him the best thing to do would be to hold up the Cedric. When the reply came, as I understand, from Mr. Franklin, I said he ought to insist on holding the Cedric.

Ismay Neers at I and the continuous and admitted that it gave in the character in the idea that the ship was approaching ice. He has had much experience with icebergs, he said, off the coast of Norway, Sweden and T kussis.

At the conclusion of his testimony, is Senator Smith told Hichens to hold by himself subject to the committee.

Ismay Scemed Dazed.

"And I want to say here, gentle men, that Mr. Ismay while on the Carpathia did not seem in any men-tal condition to decide anything. I tried to arouse Mr. Ismay and get him in a proper frame of mind. kept repeating and seemed obsessed by the idea that he ought to have gone down with the ship because women had gone down. I had diffi-culty getting this obsession out of his head, and so did the doctors. You can call the doctor to verify this."

The rest of Lightoller's testimon; forced to take to a post, how long it took to lower the boats, the warning regarding icebergs, etc. He declared the routes were never changed be

cused by Mai. A. G. Peuchem vesterday of brutulity, negligence and fail-ure to do all in his power to take into the lifeboat of which he was in charge Titanic passengers who were plunged into the water when the liner sank, testified today. He took occasion at the first op-

portunity to deny Major Peuchem. He said he was put in charge of the boat by one of the officers and told to row toward the I agreed that it would be a jolly good light visible on the port bow. This, idea if we could all catch the Cedric he did, he said. He had in his boat We agreed that it would be best to thirty-eight women, one seaman, two he did, he said. He had in his boat other thirty-eight women, one seaman, two pathia male passengers, one of whom was an Italian boy with a broken arm, and the other Major Peuchem. Hichens said he had a little trouble

Hichens declared he had observed commission.

however, urged Senator Smith to let 14, stating relative position to ield to the unanimous opinion of his olleagues, providing Hichens would be complied with." agree to come before the committee again if it was desired that he do so after he had reached England.

Counsel for the White Star Line then requested that some other members of the crew who had testfied be nermitted to return home. Senator Smith refused to grant this request, and said none of the witnesses summered to Westleten.

DETAILS FOR MAY DAY

make the demonstration a success. Mem-bers of Local New York and of the pro-gressive organizations will assemble for the uptown division at Second avenue "About 8 o'clock, across an imand 2d street at 2:30 on the afterno

ference, which will attend to the final details of the demonstration, will be held tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street, and Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street, and Succumbs on Way to Meeting.

all delegates are urged to attend.

As considerable money is still needed to cover the expenses of the demonstration, all organizations having donated money are urged to send their contributo the financial secretary of th conference or the organizer of Local New York, Socialist party, 239 East 84th

Socialists who are not working on that day, and who are willing to help in the working out of the arrangements, are requested to call at the office of Local ew York in the morning of the day of

\$1,500 FOR BEING RUN DOWN.

Sutcher Injured While Trying to Stop His Own Wagon.

John Reichert, of 447 Stanhon street, Brooklyn, was awarded \$1,500 against the City of New York by Justice Kelly in the Supreme Court yes lerday. Reichert was injured while trying to stop his horse which had run

He claimed that a street cleaner had removed the chains from the wagon wheels while Reichert had gone into a mileon at Ralph avenue and Bergen street on November 15. 1910, to deliver meat.

PATAL STRIKE CLASH.

LISBON, April 26.—Many soldiers and civilians were willed today in the ourse of an encounter between the triking textile workers and a de-schment of troops at Villa Nova de-lais, a suburb of Oporto.

CANADA WILL NOT

Captain Moore and Officers to Be Examined by Government.

WASHINGTON, April 24,—Captain J. H. Moore, the master, and other officers of the steamer Mount Temple of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Line. which is now decked at St. John, N. B., will be examined by a Canadian commission, to determine if they can clear up the mystery of the ship that passed the Titanic as she foundered and failed to respond to her distress signals. Hon, George R. Foster, actsignals. Hon. George R. Foster, acting prime minister of Canada, today assured Senator Smith. of the Senate Investigating Committee, that he would lend every co-operation to get depositions from the officers and crew of the Mount Temple, before also sails from St. John Friday night, The information came to Senator Smith through E. J. Archibald, a newspaper correspondent for the Toronto Star. He furnished Senator Smith with a copy of the following

newspaper correspondents. He furnished Senator ronto Star. He furnished Senator Smith with a copy of the following telegram from J. R. Bone, managing editor of the Toronto Star.

"Dr. Quitzrau, a passenger on the C. P. R. Mount Temple, arriving at St. John, N. B., last Friday, tellz us here that passengers say they saw lights of the Titanic before she sank. Captain states to correspond to the Captain states to the Senator Smith at once telegraphed to Prime Minister Borden, of the Do-

minion Government at Ottawa, requesting that the Mount Temple be held beyond her sailing date, that the rumor might be established as a fact or successfully denied. From the acting Premier, George E. Foster, he obtained the following reply:
"Captain of Mount Temple reports

having received C Q D message from Titanic at 12:30 a.m. ship's time, Mon-day. Was then fifty miles west and south of position sent out by Titanic. Immediately altered course to reach Titanic, but did not arrive at her position until 4:30 a.m., when could not see Titanic's lights. Saw no sign ny the charges of of ship or boats. Cruised around pe-He said he was put sition until received message from sition until received message from Carpathia at 8:44 a.m. that she had picked up twenty boat loads, and that the Titanic had sank other message at 8:50 from the Car-

'No need to stand by, as nothing more can be done."

Under these circumstances it does not seem necessary to detain boat due with Major Peuchem because the lat-ter wanted to run things, but that no necessary, commission could be ap-had been falsely accused of acting pointed to take evidence. Will no doubt be examined later by British

Senator Smith immediately sent the following telegram to Acting Premier

oroaching ice. He has had much experience with icebergs, he said, off the coast of Norway, Sweden and Russia.

At the conclusion of his testimony, taken by commissioners, as suggested by you, and forwarded to me at Washington relative. The Senator's collective. committee. The Senator's colleagues, the ship on Sunday evening, April Hichens go home to his family, whith- and Carpathia, together with a deer he had started on the Lapland last tailed report of all wireless messages faturday, only to be taken off that sent and received. I thank you for thip by the committee order. Senn-your kind and prompt attention to for Smith told Hichens that he must my former telegram, and especially hope that this additional request may

> After exchanging telegrams with the Canadian Government, Senator Smith today finally got into communication with the captain of the Moun remple. A telegram received by the committee from the captain, other officers, and a wireless operator on the Mount Tempie tends to confirm the belief that this vessel also encountered much ice in its voyage from Liverpool to St. John. Captain Moore's message was substantially similar in detail to that sent by the acting Premier.

May 1, and all workers who are willing to participate in this laternational Day of Labor should be at their posts.

The last meeting of the May Day Conference, which will attend to the formula which will be at the formula which will be attended with huge bergs, we saw the Carpathia, "said the captain."

Succumbs on Way to Meeting. While dressing to go down to at-tend a meeting of his union, Isidor

Garmiso, 52 years eld, of 188 South 2d street, Brooklyn, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday morning and died on the way to the hospital. When the physician arrived he found Gar-miso blinded and paralyzed, and had to be carried down to an ambulance. Garmiso has been secretary of the Hebrew Chorists' Union for the last twelve years, and until his last mo-ment was one of the most active workers in his organisation. The Chorists Union, at its meeting at 151 Clinton street, yesterday afternoon, made arrangements for the funeral, which will be held this morning.

Weigh and Measure then test potency. It goes twice as far by double strong White Rose CEYLON TEA

Chairman Smith of the Senate Titantic Committee—Sailors in Washington Who Will Testify



TITANIC PASSENGERS

Unselfish Devotion Shown

Just what happened in the steerage two that followed the striking of the those who were in the first and second cabins.

It appears, however, that bravery and unselfish devotion was not con-fined to the staterooms and that most of the men in the steerage went down because they gave their wives and children the first change to escape. Abraham Hyman, a steerage pas-senger, said he loft his berth when he

heard voices all about him. Many of the steerage passengers were hurry-ing up, he found, but when they got on deck they were waved back by an officer, who told them there was n

He mid he also noticed a rope stretched across the deck and guard-

IN STEERAGE BRAYE

IN STEERAGE BRAYE

In selfish Devotion Shown to Women and Children by Doomed Men.

Just what happened in the steerage parts of the stee men, whose sole duty it is to maintain a watch all the time."

Asked if there were any women left on the deck of the Titanic when he left the ship, Lightoiler said that as far as he could "On the port side, I can say of my own knowledge, there were no women left on the boat deck. S. Hanniars and the time who was of the stand yesterday, and sow was not he stand yesterday, and and mass meeting at Union Square have been provided for, it now like with the members of the Socialist one light. He did not know what it the stand of the port side, I can say of my own knowledge, there were no women left on the boat deck. S. Hanniars and progressive organizations to not show the stand yesterday, and say a scramble for the saw water rushing into the steerage Then there was a scramble for the boats, but he saw many men helping the women and children in and mask first the istiter had struck the icebers, excording to her commander. Capitaling the was one of the last t

Water was up to his ankles as he hurriedly put on what clothes he could. He could hear cries all about him, but they came mostly from th women, and the men were helping the crew to quiet everybody with the as-sertion that there was no danger of

Gunard Tinglen was another steerage passenger who bore testimony to the bravery of his fellow passengers.

age passenger who bore testimony to the bravery of his fellow passengers. He said he went on deck immediately after the ship had struck, and saw no one except an officer. He asked him what the trouble was and was told that the ship had bumped an iceberg, but that there was no danger, and that he should return. He came on deck again before there was any unusual excitement, but when he tried to go back this time he was prevented. He had seen members of the crew putting on life belts and supposed he was stopped from going back for fear he might excite others in the steerage.

While he was there the crew had been rousing the people in the steerage and presently he maw many coming on dock with life belts around them. He saw an officer with a revolver at one of the lifebeats, but mighthat the men did not rush the best. They helped women and children in and then remained on the deck.

He has no idea, he said, and supposes the officer had no idea, that the ship would sink. He was picked up later from the water.

Thang were 178 steering passengers naved. None of those interviewed thought that the steerage passengers had been discriminated eaching in any

was taking her from her home at Harden, Syria, She was one of 154 Syrians, all

Democrat. Taylor argued that Colorado, a Democrat. Taylor argued that Colorado had grauted the women the right to vote and was proud of it. He predicted that in five or ten were in five or ten years politicians with their

in five or ten years politicians with their ears to the ground "would rue the day they opposed woman suffrage."

"No man who believes in the principles upon which this democracy is supposed to be founded can deny the right of the women to vets," said Taylor. "They are certainly an much entitled to vote as the men. We have upon the statute books of Colorado today 150 laws that were placed there by the women. The commission that came from abroad to examine the laws of our States reported that the most humans, the wines and the most up-to-date laws for the protection of children and the home and pociety exist in Colorado.

"Ordinarily the light comes from the East, but in this case, thunk God, it is coming from the West, and it is going to sweep over this country, and whether your hemighted Easterners like it of not you are going to get it, and you are going to get it, and you are going to get it, and you are going to see compelled to submit to the decemps at the polit that it enforced by the activity of women in politics."

CALM FOLLOWS STORM IN ITALIAN CAPITAL

GREED CAUSE OF TITANIC DISAS

Transport Workers Say Money Madness of C pany Caused Trage

At the last meeting of the Transport Workers' Feder America, at 4 South street, lowing resolution regarding tanic disaster was adopted mously:

"Whereas in the loss of ti ship Titanic, April 15 last, or human lives were needlessly a through the criminal acts of t aging directors of the cor owning said vessel; and

owning said vessel; and
"Whereas it appears without
tion that said steamship Titus
sent to see without sufficient is
to accommedate more than a
one-third of the human bels
board of her, that said lifebest
not equipped with provisions is
kind, nor with water nor ligh
signal purposes; and
"Whereas it appears pistal
the insatiable desire of making
ey through advertising the be
obtaining for her a speed rem
paramount in the minds of the
aging directors of said comes
any thought of the safety of is
intrusted to their care; and
"Whereas in spite of the cri
ity of those in charge of the
of said company, it appears to
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did perform their duty and is
death awaiting them like as

of said company, it appears of the crew of said steamship did perform their duty and it death awaiting them like mentherefore, be it "Resolved by the National port Workers Federation of ica, in regular meeting assembly the same representing thousands of its workers of the United State this federation extends to the orphans and relatives of the crew of the Titanic who through the cupidity of Brill American stockholders of the Star Line, its deepest and menfelt sympathy in their hour reavement; and be it further "Resolved, That copies of the lution be sent to the daily pea copy thereof spread upon a copy thereof spread upon tutes of this federation, to that every effort may be made members of this federation a repetition of such a diseithat the martyrdom of these the Titanic may, at least, myain."

SEAMEN TO CONFER ABOUT NEW DEN

NY OU'Z BRITONS WITHOUT WAR FEAR

reland Not Disposed to Rescue Subjects From Senatorial inquisition.

ONDON, April 24 .- Replying to a in the House of Commons toto whether instructions for at Washington to give such by some of the same of the women, and 100 per same of the women, and 100 per same of the women, and 100 per same of the Under Secretary Acland, of reign Office, said if circum-arose in which such protecwas desired, instructions would to the Ambassador, but he that no such that they had not of fair and honorable treating and if any such complaint were would the government take to secure proper treatment for eitnesses. To this Mr. Acland the third class were given a chance for their lives. One wonders whether the and if any such complaint were yould the government take

complaint of that kind has nade. We must trust to the parameters of the American people."

catechism closeds with a sugfrom William O'Brien that percentage of men saved in the first characters effizens had lost their exceeds that of the children rescued d the interest in the disaster great in the United States as

MINGTON, April 24.—Mem-of the Senate Investigating Com-mare rot apprehensive of trouble British Government over the managing director of the Etar Line, and the surviving Smith that the committee' ion is in no sense a trial stimple inquiry for the purpose stime the facts and causes of the side disaster of the sea.

ys for the White Star Line Washington admit tha and Franklin attach no im the question as to the right to subpoens mem he Titanic crew. One said this that it seemed to him that nittee had undoubted auto subpoena as a witness and who might be in this country hat so far as he knew this quesnot been raised and would Star Line is anxious to co to with the American Govern in its investigation and certain a not to throw obstacles in the committee derives its om a statute giving standing ess of the Senate authority witnesses and compel testi-

not likely that Senutor Smith all Managing Director Ismay wilness stand until Fourth Boxhall, who was excused tem on account of Illness, has examined, and until the comstokers who are among those

subpoens here, mediately after the hearing be-today Senator Smith expressed incleasure at what he evidently is an attempt of certain per influences to criticize s work and shape procedure. He said: of procedure. at to again state the purpos

to again state the purpose in a life facts bearing upon this timate catastrophe. It is of apparent that the officers are iders or architects and the they know of the circumstansurrounded the progress of before the collision, and what thereafter that will be al

to the credit of the officers and we have had no very trouble-culty in securing witnesses. the beginning until now there

further attempt on the part of any one to shape its course. We shall proceed in our own way, complexing the official record, and the jdugment of our efforts may very appropriately be withheld until those who are disposed to question its wisdom have the actual official reports."

LONDON PAPERS HIT CLASS DISTINCTION

Bitter Comment Made on Saving of First Class Men on Titanic While Steerage Children Perished.

LONDON, April 25.-The governto whether instructions ment's figures of those who died on sent to the British AmWashington to give such by some of the morning papers as showing the remarkable disparity be-

per cent of the women, and 100 per cent of the children were saved in the first class. 8 per cent of the men, 84 per cent of the women, and 100 to the Ambassador, but he per cent of the children in the sec-ing that no such case would arise, and the children in the sec-and was questioned further as men, 55 per cent of the women, and

their lives. One wonders whether the We must trust to the parallel for this apparent preference the American people." against children."

It is also grimly pointed out that the

NECKWEAR MAKERS' STRIKE STILL ON

The strike against H. Kaiser, manufacturer of neckwear, 343 Broadway, con tinued yesterday with no break in the ranks of the strikers. The pickets found yesterday that several contractors were making up Kaiser's work and strikes were ordered in all the shops where the scab work was found. The strikes, however, were of short duration, as all the contractors agreed to send the work back and not to to take any of Kaiser's work until the right is settled. The only place where the scale work is being made up now is at Miller & Gewirtz's shop, at 30.5 Canal street, where it is said the of his parish pag

sky as its organizer, and he is now con-ducting the strike. He was installed at a mass meeting on Tuesday night, where several hundred members were present.

American Federation of Labor: S. Shore, then the other, in the hope of some ganizer of the United Hebrew Trades, delivered addresses. A hand played revolulivered addresses. A band played revolu-tionary sirs. There is new life in the or-ganization now and the workers are determined to bring every neckwear maker within the folds of the organization.

L. I. MACHINISTS MEET.

President Gilmour Urges Men to Use Vote More Intelligently.

An organization meeting, marked by a big attendance, was held by Local 220 of the Machinists' Union in Queensboro Bridge Hall, Long Island

lity, last night. President Joseph H. Gilmour, the principal speaker of the evening, urged his deeply interested listeners to organize more closely and use their vote more intelligently, so that men who understand the workingmen's condition and are themselves of that class, and will do all in their power to mprove them, will fill the various of-

Among the other speakers were M T. Neyland, J. Branley and M. Deer-ing. Five applications for member-ship were received as a result of the meeting.

FIXES HUMAN LOSS AT 1,504.

LONDON, April 24.—Sydney Bux on, chairman of the Board of Trade tated in the House of Commons to the beginning until now there is a related in the House of Commons to the part of certain by inducence the course of the been saved, making the total number lost 1,504. There were 3,336 mail bags and 53 parcel post bags lost.

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SAMUEL UNTERMYER,

in order to secure a seat, all are urged to order their tickets AT ONCE.

MINISTER LAUDS SOCIALIST REGIME

By Their Fruits Ye Shall Kno Them," Says Rev. Fred Winslow Adams, Methodist Clergyman.

(Special to The Call.) SCHENECTADY, April 24.-One Schenectady s ministers, the Rev. Free Window Adams, paster of the First Methodist Church of this city, has come out with a frank communication of the results achieved by the Socialist administration of this city now is at Miller & Gewirtz's shop, at since January 1. In the current issue of his parish paper, entitled "The Reform Bulletin." Dr. Adams observes dren, as they have been unable to secure scabs.

The union has engaged Max Kazimir outer the scale of the secure is scale.

object lesson in the enforcement of statutory law. For ten years a citizen several hundred members were present.

Addresses were made by Hugh France and H. T. Keating, organizers of the United Hebrew Trades, delivered addresses.

A bend M. T. Keating of M. S. Shore, Charles Fromer and B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, delivered addresses. lic salety, as they have come into power: never asking for reform, simply

be enforced.
"Promises have been plentiful. Deed have been nil. Now, under a Social Ist administration, with Mayor George R. Lunn formulating the policy, the Excise Law has been enforced for the first time during my residence in the Gambling has been closed and even the houses of ill fame vacated.
This has been done, not as a slow
process but almost instantly on Dr. Lunn's taking the oath of office

NO SETTLEMENT YET WITH MINE WORKERS

After holding a lengthy conference at the Union League Club yesterday, the meeting of the subcommittee of United Mine Workers and the anthracite operators, who have been conferring for the past few days in an attempt to settle the grievances of the miners, adjourned for a few days without any result being reached. The conference adjourned so as to enable John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers, to go to Indianapolis, where he is to sign the bituminous coal agreement today.

reached."

The Scale Committee of the miners will says in his letter that in order to state the case satisfactorily he had found it necessary to be "very frank" the last propositions of the operators will be discussed. They will also give instructions of the operators will be discussed. They will also give instructions of the operators will be discussed. They will also give instructions of the operators will be discussed. They will also give instructions of the operators will be discussed. They will also give instructions of the operators will be discussed. They will also give instructions of the operators will be discussed. They will also give instructions of the operators will be also that the case satisfactorily he had found it is not a constant.

MEETING OF BRANCH 5.

Workingmen's Co-operative Pubthe Workingmen's Co-operative Pub-l'shing Association to attend the meeting, which is to be held the same evening. Very important business is realing Association to attend the same
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HELD UP TRIAL OF HARVESTER TRUST

Suit to Dissolve Corporation Postponed by Roosevelt's Order.

WASHINGTON, April 24.- Documents presented in the United States Senate today show that Theodore Roosevelt, when President, directed that the suit for the dissolution of the Harvester Trust, then in course of preparation, be held up.

Please do not file the suit until hear from you," wrote the President to Charles J. Bonaparte, his Attorne; General, after Roosevelt had a conversation with George W. Perkins, one of the directors of the Interna-tional Harvester Company, and a large stockholder in it. Apparently Roosevelt never did

hear favorably from his Attorney to death. Frightened at the fire General, for the suit which was in had curied up under a pillow. process of preparation failed to terialize in the Roosevelt administration and is about to be begun, una voluntary dissolution.

The excuse given by Roosevelt for holding up the proposed suit was that Herbert Knox Smith, his Commissioner of Corporations, might finish an investigation which he was making the affairs of the Harvester

Apparently this investigation never was concluded, for it was only re-cently—five years later—that the Bu-reau of Cerporations was gathering material for Attorney General Wick-After holding a lengthy conference at ersham's proposed prosecution of the

added Smith, 'I felt that 'Rut,' you would pardon me for so doing, and I knew that the letter would come only under your personal observance." Commissioner Smith in his letter to A special meeting of Branch 5 of the Socialist party will be held at 360 that he should state his objections that he state his objections were specially be called to order the proposed suit because of the better that he work of the proposed suit because of the best line to will have on the work of Roosevelt says that he feels it prope ing it will have on the work of the to enable the members of bureau and, still more important, "on

solution of that corporation, is said to have resulted in an agreement, but the nature of which is not divulged.

TROOPS OUT IN STRIKE,

ROME, April 24.-A dispatch from Rovigo today says that, following the general strike of farm workers in Ari-ano, troops have been ordered to the scene to check the alleged excesses of some stable employes.

GRAND TRUNK RAISES WAGES. TORONTO, April 24.-Grand Trunk Railway has granted an increase from 15 to 16 cents an hour to freight handlers and 85 per month to its freight checkers at this point.

May Day Call

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TWO BABIES MEET DEATH IN FLAMES

Mother in Critical Condition as Result of Fire Started by Unexplained Explosion.

Mrs. Pasqualina Benedeto had a little fruit and vegetable store at 313 East 198th street, where she added to her husband's income as a laborer by relling cabbages and garlic. In the rear of the place her two children, Jennie. Syears old, and John, \$ months slept while their mother tended store yesterday afternoon.

There came an unexplained explo

sion in the rear room and when the mother ran in she found it affame She ran to the street with the fire aircudy, in her clothes. Her scream brought excited neighbors to the win-Shots were fired and people dows. threw ashes on the woman and hurled pedciothing down to extinguish the

Some of the less excited neighbor nderstood. They sent in a fire alarm which brought mer house on East 104th street. The made their way to the ones and found the little girl smothered to death. Frightened at the fire, she boy was just breathing when he was

brought out.

The firemen confined the blaze to

the store it started in. The damage was put at about \$1,000.

Mrs. Benedeto was taken to Reception Hospital and then put on a boat at East 88th street and taken acros the river to the City Hospital on Blackwells Island. She was terribly burned and in a critical condition.

TWO THEATERS ARE TIED UP BY STRIKE

he Thalia Theater, on the Bowery, where a strike has been on since Monday, was billed to play at Kessler's Second Ave-nue Theater last night, the chorists, musi-cians, bill posters, theatrical tailors and dressers, stage hands and electricians en ployed in that theater went on strike yes terday. They notified Kessler that they would refuse to play if the actor ap peared, and when the management insis ed on his appearance they all walked ou

The Smith letter was included in the batch forwarded to the Renate the said White before leaving for Indiangepolis, "and just at present the outlook is very discouraging. The conference with the said white before a settlement is very discouraging. The conference with the said settlement is reached."

The Smith letter was included in the Renate of On his appearance they all walked out. The strike at the Thalia Theater was proposed by the strike at the Thalia Theater was specified because the management discouraged all the chorists, which, the the month later than the letter which atrical unions claim, was done for the organizations. They say that the managers got the says in his letter that in order to chorists one after another. chorists one after another.

The chorists offered to work below the scale during the summer season, but the managers would not have them. All the other workers with th actors struck in sympathy with them.

START SIEGE OF FEZ.

French War Minister Orders Martial Law-Seck Slayers of Jews.

PARIS, April 24.—Despairing vercoming the uprising in Fez by dinary measures, the Minister of War today authorized Generel Moinier, in command of the French troops in the disturbed city, to proclaim a state of The city will be patrolled by

Moinier was given specific orders to make every effort to identify and put to death the leaders of yesterday's massacre in the Jewish quarter.

WHERE TO DINE.

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OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



"EDUCATED SCALE" IS SEIZED IN RAID

Schenectady Official Finds Obedient Apparatus in Market-To Dump.

(Special to The Call.)
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 24.—
City Sealer of Weights and Measurer Charles H. McNally, of this city, has dis covered an "educated scale"—one which will register any desired weight regardless of the actual avoirdupois of the article being weighed. He is not going to keep it. He is going to smanh it to bits, because it is entirely too accomplished to be allowed to exist. He setzed it from a keeper of a meat market who offered as an excuse for having it:

if from a keeper of a meat market who offered as an excuse for baving it:

"Why, it doesn't cheat much. I weight only fish on that acale, and I sell fish only on Friday, so you see, I don't do much business with it. It's not as it I used it every day in the week."

This ingenuous and ingenious excuse was without avail, and the scale, with more than a dozen of its less facile but equally false fellows, about a half ton of "light" iron weights and a wagon load, of "short" liquid and dry measures will soon take a trip to the city dumping ground, where they will be battered and broken and smashed out of all semblance to or chance of further use as measuring instruments. The lot represents the seizures made in Schenectady within just twenty-two days by Sealer McNaily.

The educated scale is in appearance an ordinary but exceptionally dirty hanging scale with a pendant pain to hold the things to be weighed. But the pan is not hung that the weight indicated on the dial depends upon how and where the thing to be weighed is placed on the pan. Placed in the center of the pan, a fish, r instance, would weigh two pounds. I is weight indicated would be two at the weight indicated would be two at the left of the center, the weight would be two at a bir pounds. Placed a little to the right of the center, the weight would be two lard a quarrier pounds. The indicated respectively was a fact leave, white the center, the weight would be two lard a quarrier pounds. The indicated respectively was a second of the pan is not be the second of the pan is not be sufficiently as a second of the pan is not be sufficiently as a second of the pan is not be sufficiently as a second of the pan is not be sufficiently as a second of the pan is not be sufficiently as a second of the pan is not be sufficiently as a second of the pan is not be sufficiently as a second of the pan is not be sufficiently as a second of the pan is not be sufficiently as a second of the pan is not be sufficiently as a second of the pan is not be sufficiently as a secon

Inspector McNally has found falsity in every kind of measure used by the merchant using false weights and measures. The measures of the weights and measures, eales, large and small, linear measures, all have been found false, and it was somewhat the irony of fate that when he tested the city scales beside the Public Works Building. he found that they were incorrect and was compelled to condemn them and order them to be repaired.

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b if pounds. Placed a little to the right of the center, the weight would be two and a quarter pounds. The indicator inger on the dial is bent into a slight hump near the point, which prevents the point resting exactly over any figure on the dial, thus rendering it difficult for even a watchful customer to see the amount for which he was supposed to pay.

The amount of cheating done in each instance by the manipulating of falses scales will depend, of course, upon the total amount of purchase. It is estimated that a man earning \$12 a week, with a family to support, if he buys his provisions at places where false weights and measures are used, will be cheated out of from \$2 to \$3 a month, sometimes more.



Frank Ev

MOROCCO WORKERS STRIKE IN HAVERHILL

About 400 Slaves Desert Shop and Ask for Better Conditions.

(Special to The Call.)

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 24.—
The Lennox & Briggs morocco shop of this city is tied up today because more than 400 workers in its employ have struck for better conditions. The strike started yesterday when about one-third of the employes did not return to work from lunch after listens to an address by Organizer Denies to an address by Organizer Denies. ing to an address by Organizer Danof the Industrial Workers of the

When the shop opened this mornin very few of the employes reported for work, and the entire plant is ex-pected to be tied by tonight. The strikers have been working for star-vation wages, only a small number of them earning \$9 per week. The majority of them were working for \$4 per week, and they are going to make a fight to a finish to bring the wages up so as to enable them to carn a living wage.

living wage.

Among their other demands are the reduction of the working hours from 59 to 54 hours per week and better sanitary conditions. The strikers are composed of Greeks. Poles, Armenians, Turks and others, there being only a few English speaking men among them. The Socialist party headquarters were thrown open to the strikers, and they will assemble there every day.

A general strike committee of all nationalities was formed today, and

nationalities was formed today, and the strikers have made plans for a fight to a finish. Pickets were sta-tioned near the plant, and they expect to get all the workers out on strike.

Organizer Nelson, of the I. W. W.,
arrived here today to assist Organizer

Daniels in carrying on the strike.

The men and women employed in
the paper mill and the box board fac-

tory across the river, where the con-ditions are just as bad as in the mo-rocco shop, are also planning to make demands and may go on strike. The workers of this city are ripe for or-ganization, and a hot time is expect-ed here before long, especially in the trimming, heeling, paper mill and box board industries, where the conditions are just as bad as those that prevailed in Lawrence before the article.

are just as oad as those that prevailed in Lawrence before the strike.

No trouble is expected from the police, as the Lawrence strike taught them a lesson. The strikers will get the support of the Soicalists and a strike committee will probably be ap-pointed by the Socialist party to help raise funds to relieve the suffering of the needy strikers.

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st take rank as the highest of fine one which more than any other human welfare. ...—Herbert

"MIGNON." SUNG AS OPERA COM-MME. CORTEZ, AND WILHELM this State. MEISTER OF M. CONRAD.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

opportunity to be heard in a work not in the repertoire of the Metropolitan opera House, and revived for but one Another reason for refusing McGui-Opera House, and revived for but one or two performances, for Mme. Emma Caive, during the initial season of the Manhattan Opera House. Yesterday's representation introduced to an sudience of fair dimensions a new lyric solosats heard in the earlier performances of the week were Mme. Cortez, who essayed Mignon, and M. Conrad, who was the Withelm Meister.

The fine old opera, with its scintillant "Polacca," its ballet music of sheerest grace and beauty, and its lovely arias, chief among which is the perennial "Connais-tu ie Pays"? was given by the company from the South as an opera comique: that is to say, with the continuity of lyrics broken

with the continuity of lyries broken | Who is to referee the contest is as yet by spoken recitative. And given in a mystery, but it appears that John Polithis form, the opera, while gaining look, the sporting writer and old-time in its acting side, suffered woufully referee stands an excellent chance of get-

these, each possessed of a voice of game thoroughly. refined quality and evident schooling. sustained the interest of the audience. Deficiencies of scenario and the incompetent manipulation of lights fur-ther militated against a satisfactory

ensemble.

Mme. Korsoff was a radiant Philine, and her singing of the coloratura measures in the third act while not of absolute surety of technique, not of absolute surety of technique, had the faculty of case and grace, reinforced by a natural and nurtured beauty of voice. M. Conrad exercised discretion in the role of Withelm Meister, and sang with eloquent diction and carnest passion in his scenes with Mme. Cortez, who, as Mignon, disclosed no uncertain ability. She sang the first act aria with a wistful sweetness and to fine tonal effect. Her delivery in the trio of the second act, in concert with Mme. Korsoff and M. Conrad, was of finished excellence, M. Bachman's was a convincing Lothario. The Laertes of M.

and M. Conrad, was of finished excellence. M. Bachman's was a convincing Lothario. The Laertes of M. Ariel was a study of splendid vocal control and power.

The results achieved by M. Paul Kochs in his direction of the orchestra were generally unsatisfactory, although the ballet interlude at the opening of the second act was piquantly phrased. Apropos of this particular ballet-music, one of the "raging" comit opera successes of 1889—"Nadjy," by name—had for its feature the lovely "Mignon" ballet.

disgusted that they continually kept hooting the Quakers, no matter what stight offense was made.

But there was an excuse for the Phillies, with but three regular men in their regular positions the Quakers surely were not lined up to present a stiff front. Dode Paskert came in from center-field and played third. Downey going to short and Brinker to center. Cravath was in left leaving but Knabe, Titus and Luderus in their regular positions.

The Giants did not have to exert themselves to win nor did Rube Mar-

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REFUSE REFEREESHIP TO PHILADELPHIA MAN

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Jack McGuigan, the Philadelphia pro MIGNON," SUNG AS OPERA COMIQUE BY FRENCH SINGERS
FROM NEW ORLEANS, INTRODUCES NEW LYRIC SOPRANO

MIGNON," SUNG AS OPERA COMmoter, had his application as referee in this State refused by Boxing Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon yesterday afternoon. It had all been carefully planned beforehand for McGuigan to referee the McFarland-Wells bout tomorrow night at Median Commissioners of the commissioners o IN MME. KORSOFF, WHO ESMadison Square Garden, providing, of
course, his application should be passed
upon favorably by the Boxing Board of

Both commissioners, while acknowledg-ing the efficiency of McGuigan in filling the position, felt it would be an imposi-"Mignon" afforded the French opera singers from New Orleans, now appearing at the Lyric Theater, their opportunity to be heard in a work not in the representation of the repres

in its acting side, suffered woufully referee, stands an excellent chance of getin its lyric treatment; especially so
as the chorus and orchestra were
without unity in accent and tempo.

The burden of the performance promoters. Policek has referred several
rested upon the solo artists, and important contests and understands the

GIANTS WIN EASILY

Weakened Philly Team Mess Up Play So Weirdly That Fans Hoot Every Offense,

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—In a farcical game, which Umpire Rigier humanely called at the end of the

tnemselves to win nor did Rube Marquard have to waste his valuable southpaw wing in an effort to fool the home hitsmiths. The score:

ine score.					
New York A	B.	R,	H.	O.	A.
Devore, rf	4	1	0	2	1
Doyle, 2b	4	1	1	1	5
Snodgrass, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Murray, If	4	1	0	1	0
Merkle, 1b			1	4	0
Herzow, 3b	5	. 2	3	3	3
Shafer, ss	2	2		2	1
Meyers, c	3	1	3	6	0
Wilson, c	0	0	0	1	0
Marquard, p	2	1	1	0	1
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Totals	32	11	11	21	11

Philadelphia. AB. R. H. O. A. E Cravath, If.....

Totals27 4 7 21 14 7 Game called at end of seventh on count of darkness.

New York 1 1 0 1 4 1 3—11 Philadelphia 0 0 1 2 1 0 0— 4 Earned runs-Philadelphia 1, New York 2. First base by errors York 4. Philadelphia 1. Le York 2. First base by errors—New York 4. Philadelphia 6, New York 9, First base on balls—Off Alexander 6, off Schults 3, off Marquard 4. Struck out—By Alexander 1, Shults 1, Mar-quard 5, Home run—Graham. Three base hits—Doyle, Meyers. Two base hits—Herzog. Brinker. Meyers, Knabe. Stolen bases—Shafer 1. Herzog 1, Snodgrass 1, Murray 2, Merkle. Douolen bases—Shafer 1, Herzog 1, dedgrass 1, Murray 2, Merkle, Dou-e plays—Devore to Meyers; Knabe ble plays—Devore to Meyers. Hat by Luderus, Knebe to Downey. Hit by pitcher — By Alexander (Murray) Wild pitches—Alexander 2. Umpire —Rigler and Finnersn. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.

"DIXIE KID" WINNER.

MIKE DOOLAN, PHILLIES' CLEVER SHORTSTOP WHO HAS BEEN ACTING MANAGER, IS LATEST ADDITION TO THAT TEAM'S HOSPITAL LIST



PHILADELPHIA, April 24. — The join's absence. Boolan is confined to jinx, hoodoo, veodoo or what not is still pursuing the Phillies without rest. There are eight members of the team now out of the game from one cause or another. This octet includes men either ill or crippled. The latest addition to the hospital list is Mike Doolan, the clever shortstop, who has been acting manager in Manager.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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National League.			American	League,				
,			Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
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	New York		3	.667	Boston	. 5	3	.625
	Philadelphia	. 4	4	.500	Philadelphia	. 5	3	.625
	Boston	. 5	5	.500	Washington	. 5	3	.625
	Pittsburg	. 4	5	.414	Cleveland	. 5	5	.500
	St. Louis	. 4	6		St. Louis		6	.455
,	Chicago	. 3	5		Detroit		7	.364
	Brooklyn	. 3	6	.333	New York	. 1	7	.125
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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Chicago.

American League. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland

PREE LECTURES IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Wadleigh High School, 115th street, est of Seventh avenue: "Die Deutsche Presse" (in German), Prof. W. Paszwest of Seventh avenue: "Die Deutsche Presse" (in German), Prof. W. Paszkowski.

and the Bedouins," Edgar J. Banks, Ph. D.

Public School 27, 42d street, east of Third avenue: "Morocco- and Its People," Henry Collins Walsh.
Public School 33, 418 West 25th street: "Days in the Open," James B. Carrington.

Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "Fighting the Polar Ice," Anthony Fiala.
Public School 59, 228 East 57th street: "Prevention of Tuberculosis," John H. Huddleston, M. D.
Public School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk streets: "The South of Today," Frank D. Baugher.
Public School 64, 10th street, east of Avenue B: "The Historic Mediterranean," Lewis Gaston Leary, Ph. D.
Public School 140, 138th street, west of Fifth avenue: "Argentina: Our Sister Republic of the South," Culoring Jordan.

Public School 119, 122d street, east of C. Loring Jordan.

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of Eighth avenue: "Eight Proof the French Republic," Adolphe Cohn. Public School 165, 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "The Preservation of the Union." David Sa-

ville Mussey, Ph. D. Institute Hall, 218 East 108th street: "Polymesia: an Unbeaten Track," Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher.

Track," Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher.
Labor Temple, southwest corner of
14th street and Second avenue: "Into
the British Columbian Wilderness,"
Miss. Mary L. Jobe.
New York Public Library, 112 East.
56th street: "The Earnings of Laborer, and of Employer." Benjamin
E. Anderson, Jr., Ph. D.

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St. Luke's Hall. 483 Hudson street:
"Lumbering," William Nayes.

"Garibaldi, His Life and Bat streets:

"Camping Out," James A.

Public School 160, Fort Hamilton avenue: "Air," Oscar R. Foster.
Public School 163, Benson avenue:
"Transportation of the Injured. Care
of the Sick," Charles E. S. Webster,
M. D.

Brooklyn Public Library, Clinton and Union streets: "Henrik Ibsen," B. Russell Herts.

Brooklyn Public Library, Norman avenue and Leonard street: "Our Friends, the Animals," Mrs. Mary Soari Sage. QUEENS.

EASY FOR BEANEATERS

DODGERS' NEW PITCHER

Scuthpaw Allen, for whom the Brocklyn club paid \$5,000, made his first bow in major league company against the Boston Nationals at Wash-

ington Park yesterday.

The youngster was plainly nervous and unsteady, with the result that the Beancaters solved him for three runs. in the first inning, all of which were

due to clean hitting.

This lead proved sufficient bring about the dewnfall of the ho tenm, for the Brooklyns could do little or nothing with the twisters served by Buster Brown. In fact, Dahlen's men would have been shut out if Spratt had fielded Phelps' grounder cleanly in the fifth inning. Two men were down and Daly, who had singled, occupied first hase when Spratt made cupied first base when Spratt made what might be termed a double error. He juggled Phelps' sharp hit and then threw low and wide past Devlin, Daiy racing home with Brooklyn's lone

tally.

Kling's cool-headed handling of Brown in the sixth inning probably averted disaster.

The game was called in the seventh on account of darkness. The score:

Bosten 3000000—3 6 1 Brooklyn 0000100—1 4 0 Batteries—Brown and Kling: Allen, Knetzer and Phelps.

YANKEES GET SHUT OUT Athletics Blank Home Team Easily,

Hitting Warhop Hard, to Tune of 7 to 0. Plank held the Highlanders to four

sparse hits yesterday and the Athletics blanked the home team with the greatest case.

The champions pounded Warkop hard. Collins did some great work at second base, and Zinn covered left field well for the tailenders. Only one of the home team reached second base and none arrived at third, The score:

Philadelphia. A.B. R. H. Murphy, rf..... 4 McInnes, 1b..... 5

Totals38 7 15 27 11 Hartzell, rf..... 4 Zinn, lf..... 2 Gardner, 2b..... 3

Philadelphia ... 0 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 1-New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

velt. Field umpire — O'Loughlin Time—1 hour and 30 minutes.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg-Cincostponed on account of rain. American League,

At Boston— R. H. B. Washington 201020000 5 5 2 2 Boston.... 000002000— 2 8 1 Batteries—Johnson and Ainsmithi Cicotte, O'Brien and Carrigan.

Licotte, O'Brien and Ainsmith; MATONAL INTO Chicago... 101030100—612 0 Cleveland—Chicago... 101030100—613 0 Cleveland... 000001000—13 3 Batteries—Lange and Block; George, Blending and Easterly.

At St. Louis—Detroit... 25

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OCIALISTS UP-STATE **MCREASE IN ACTIVITY**

Will Try to Elect a Congressman in Coming Campaign.

At the meeting of the New York Executive Committee, held on day, April 16, Albert Pauly acted chairman, with the following mempresent: Wanhope, Slobodin, dy, Kobbe, Burkle, Fraser, Lind-Pauly and Solomon. Absent excuse, William Mailly,

carters were granted to the fol-cing new locals: Rock Rift, Dela-pe County and Shortsville, Ontario ity. The application for a charfor Local Oswegatchie, St. Lawco County, was rejected on the d that all the applicants reside ordensburg and should therefore

ogdensburg and should therefore 1. All members are requested to setting members of said local.

It for tickets at once.

Branch 5 Executive Committee—At

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Should be submitting and should be setting to setting the street.

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Should be submitted and should be setting to setting the street. Also joint meeting of all committees.

Members urged to attend between some of the members Jumel Hall, 162d street and Amsterthe local, and as a result of which dam avenue attending the meetings of the of Queens, be appointed as a eral meeting at Room the of one for the purpose of Settlement, 184 Eldridg tagting the matters mentione! Loca! Lindenhurst.

ommunication was received County is part of the Congres-al district which includes Schenecand Montgomery counties, the robe, and dancing will start as early district in the State offering an as 1:30 p.m. motion it was decided to inform s of such an organizer.

communication Fred C. Phoenix, of Troy, asking imitted to a general vote of the

s of a permanent headquarters, so dues, such needed there, and as a result A local expects to be in a position arran nd Attorney General Carmody.

Local White Plains reported a series of lectures held in conjunction with the Central Labor Union. The local as of late become very active and its membership had been largely in-

steps taken to organize a local in the town of Horseheads. Local Glenville Local Batavia also rethat a committee of the local will make special effortss to assist in nizing several locals in Genesee

Requests for information and assistine in organizing locals were re-dred from Deposit, Bath, Canton and other places, and some was reerred to the State Secretary, so that cals may be organized there as possible

rted on the need of a local paper or the county and the steps taken to blish such a paper as soon as the juired funds can be raised. Delaware County has at present eight lo cals, while there was not a single lo-

cal less than one year ago. Binghamton, Endicott, Elmira, Onta, Walton, and Hancock reported on the work done in those places by State Organizer Duffy, the local hav-ing adopted the plan of organization and agitation as submitted by Duffy, with the result that many inactive

Local East Aurora reported the hirthat steps have been taken to organ-lie a Socialist circulating library for the local.

the local.

Herkimer County Committee reported on the steps taken to revive scrivity in the twe inactive locals in the county, also that ered for the purpose of enabling in to have a equaty organizer for ir or five weeks. Action on this iter was deferred to the next meet-

H. L. Slobodin brought up the mo-men now pending before the National Committee, with reference to renderassistance to the victims of the liahoma mine disaster, and on mo-ion it was decided to request our Committeemen to vote in Ever of the amendment donating the

um of \$250 for this purpose.
The State Secretary reported the sult of the different referendums on be election of the delegates to the sal convention, and that the offi-state convention held on April ected the same delegates to the elected the same delegates to the strength of the same delegates to the strength of the same delegates to the

egates to the State convention build be issued on or before April by the secretary it appears is the convention will be composed about 310 delegates: In all prob-ble Burtis Auditorium in Auburn. In a seating capacity of 1,300 perwill be selected as the hall for

liations are still pending with lireads for reduced rates, and meantime a committee of Louburn is completing the arrange-for the accommodation of the ates. Local Rochester and oth-catemplate to run special excurto the convention, and efforts to the convention, and efforts to made to make this convention of the largest Socialist gatherings assembled in the State.

assembled in the State, e locals throughout the State promised to make special effects are their members pay the 25 years assessment, but it is accuracy for the compiler.

SOCIALIST NEWS

FOR MAY DAY PARADE.

As the May Day parade and mass meeting of the progressive workers promises to be an excep-tional success, the conference urges that all delegates be present at to-morrow's meeting and that organizations not yet represented elect delegates. The conference will meet at the Labor Temple, 243 East 64th street, tomorrow evening, and final details will be ar-

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3-264 East 10th street Final arrangements to be made for sunday afternoon dance and proposi-tion of holding street meeting on May All members are requested to set

ed: also, that an investigatio transact important business, made of the differences ex-

West 41st street. On motion it was decided that Roumanian Socialist League—Gen

Settlement, 184 Eldridge street. Branch 3's Afternoon Dance

"Everybody's doing it." Doing n the Fulion County Committee what? Why, going to Branch Talaft ar for assistance in placing an ermoon dance to be held Sunday after-inger in the county for a few moon at Manhattan Hall, 105 Avenue is for the purpose of organizing A, near 7th street. An enjoyable afti-lis in such places as offer possi-er for party locals. The commu-in charge and dances to heart's conin charge and dances to nearly con-tion referred especially that Ful-Lohn Zinsmeister's Union Orchestra John Zinsmeister's Union Orchestra Tickets are 25 cents, including ward

Minutes Branch 3 Suffrage Club.

The first regular meeting of the So committee that the State Com- cialist Suffrage Club of Branch 3 was will defray one-half of the ex-of such an organizer. ters of Branch 3, 264 East 10th street was received with Rose Schneiderman in the chair. Motion carried that club be named "Socialist Suffrage Club of Branch 3

bership in the State. On motion organizer, Mrs. B. Waskof, financial mbership in the State. On motion organizer, Mrs. B. Waskor, Handler from Branch 9 claimed to have Heard and decided that the matter be reserved to the State Committee at its recording secretary. It was decided that the vote was canvassed personally, outside of the branch meeting, that 25 cents be charged as an initialization fee and 10 cents per month as branch, as provided in the by-laws.

a result

A committee was elected to make arrangements for a sociable to be show more activity in the future.

I attorney General Carmedy

Local Way. The should be shown as a result arrangements for a sociable to be held at the headquarters of Branch 3 on May 4 or 5 for the purpose of interesting outsiders. by the club-the carrying on of propaganda of Socialism among and as a means of sociability amon

and as a means of sociability amons the members of Branch 3. At the meeting on May 2 Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser will speak on "Why Women Should Vote."

regular fortnightly discussion neeting will take place tonight at 8:15 t the headquarters of Branch 7, 143 ast 103d street. "Lessons of the East 103d street. "Lessons of the Lawrence Strike" will be the topic. The firs, two speakers will twenty minutes each and all follo will be given ten minutes. As the subject is of vital importance, a good attendance is expected.

Branch 7 Women Meet Tonight. Women Comrades of Branch ? will

meet tonight at 143 East 103d street The committee will report on the work accomplished and plans for the future will be discussed

Y. P. S. F. Notes

The members are informed that the Young People's Socialist Federation will have a special section in the May Day parade this year. The commit tee is trying its utmost to make this section very attractive. Members must bear in mind that not only transparencies make the parade attractive but also numbers and as this is the labor holiday for the workers, should demand one day in a year they should demand

The circles are requested to send in the names of subjects selected for debate, also the names of the mem-bers who will take part.

The Arrangement Committee is re-

to issue a special appeal for funds to defray the expenses which may amount to about \$3,000.

A tour through the State had been arranged for Algernon S. Crapsey, of Rochester, the tour to begin in New York City on May 1, and will con-tinue to the end of June. As far as prossible Crapsey will be assigned to all such places where real pioneer work is required and thus prepare the field for organizers to follow him and

print as soon as possible a leafet on the work of Assemblyman Merrill, the leafet being written by Slobodin, the leafet to be printed in large type and not to occupy more than four

the lateness of the nour it was de-cided to hold a special meeting at the headquarters, 239 East, 54th street, on Tuesday, April 36, when only mat-ters in connection with the National Convention will be considered.

Convention will be considered.
Tour of Pr. Algarnon 8, Crapesy, of Rochetser: May 1, New York; 2, Lindenhurst; 3, Hempetsad; 4, Patchogue; 5, Brooklyn; 6, White Plains; 7, Mount Vernon; 8, New Rochelle; 2, Peckskill; 10, Portchester; 13, Poughkeonse; 14, Kingston; 15-16, Hudson; 17, Chatham; 18, Albany; 19, Troy; 38-21, Cohleskill; 22, Oneonta; 23, Sidney; 24, Binghamton; 25, Owego; 26-27, Waverly; 38, Bath; 29, Canlatao; 36-21, Hornell; June 1, Wellsville; 3-2, Belmont; 4, Richburg; 5, Hollwar; 6, Olean; 7, Franklinville; 5, Elitottville; 2-16, Salamanca; 11, Limestone; 42, Little Valley; 12, Steamburg; 46, Randolph; 15, Cattaraugus; 16-17, Howards; 14, Falconer; augus; 16-17, Howards; 14, Falconer;

14. Jamestown; 20. Bemus Point; 21. in making this meeting a great suc Mayville; 22-23, Findlay Lake; 24. cess. AGITATION COMMITTEE. Westfield; 25, Dunkirk; 26, Fredonia and 27. Silver Creek quested to meet and have their books ready to be audited.

Circle 6 to Meet.

Circle 6 of the Young People's Socialist Federation will meet tomorrow at 143 East 103d street. Hubert H. Harrison will lecture on "Socialism and History." A good literary and musical program will follow. Members are requested to attend, and visitors

Young People's Society Meets,

The first public meeting of the new-y organized Young People's Educational Association of the Bronx was held last Friday evening at the Bronx Labor Lyceum. Officers were elected. after which a very interesting dis-cussion on the Titanic disaster took

Organizer, Jeff Obrist: secretary, Gene Gall: treasurer, Pelitz: Educational and Lecture Committee, Fleming and Anton Foders: Entertainment Committee, Lehman and Court Eichler. Comrade Wehli of Branch 8, delegate to this association, promised to give his services as athletic instructor. give his services as athletic instructor.

The committee is anxious that all they will receive a good economic edu-cation and also receive splendid

A meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of Local New York of the So-cialist party was held at 239 East Sackheim, Reichenthal, Frost. James and Paulitsch. Absent with excuse Asquith: without excuse Sloan. Dexter, Taubele. Paulitsch elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted without Forty-six applicants were admitted to membership.

Communication from Comrade Lio

erty, calling attention to his offer of lantern slides for lecture and propa-ganda purposes. On motion, the matter was referred to the Committee on

Committee from Branch 9 appeared. requesting an investigation of the methods employed by Branch 2 in taktional convention. The committee from Branch 9 claimed to have heard attend the May Day Festival, which that the vote was canvassed personally, outside of the branch meeting. Elizabeth, will meet in the 8:15 train at Linden station. Comrade Mitchel Loeb, appearing as committee on behalf of Branch 2, stated that out of a total of 138 baimeeting of Branch 2, called for the purpose, while ten ballots were cast outside of the meeting by Comrades On motion, the committee finds that there is no ground for an investigation, the matter having been satisfac-torily explained by the committee from Branch 2.

Comrade Leon Malkiel appeared on behalf of the Women's Committee and requested that a woman speaker be designated to appear before the meeting for the purpose of discussing the work of the national convention, to be held Sunday, April 28; said woman speaker to present the question of the relation of the party to the

Communication received from the 1. W. W. Industrial Union No. 170, call-ing attention to a protest meeting in behalf of Etter and Glovannitti to be W. M. Industrial Union No. 170, callling attention to a protest meeting in
behalf of Ettor and Giovannitti to be
held by them, and requesting the cooperation of Local New York. On
motion, organizer was instructed to
communicate with the secretary and
inform him of the action taken by
can communicate with nearby Polish

this committee on a previous occa-sion in a similar request.

On motion, the Committee on Oron motion, the ginisation was instructed to draw up a letter to be addressed to party members belonging to branches outside of their own territories, urging upon them the necessity of joining the branch in the district in which they branch in the district in which they reside.

HARTFORD, CONN.

The flying squadron of Local Hartford will make Socialists in the near ty towns through speaking, debating and distributing literature. New members are being constantly taken into

tion, organizer was instructed to write every first and second Tuesday.

lists of a same local.

campaign to the local.

ALEX ROSEN. Secretary Pro Tem.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings 6th A. D., Branch 1-222 Stockton

street. 9th A. D., Branch 2-315 47th street. 11th and 17th A. D .- 399 Classon

Venue. 21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad-M.77.

Brownsville Notes.

Executive Board meeting tonight in the clubrooms, 1701 Pititin avenue. All members should try to be pres-ent, as important matters must be settled. Ali members of the Ball Committee should be present at the meet-ing, as the final report will have to be made to the branch next Monday. and not to occupy more than four pages.

The question of recommendations to the delegates to the National Convention was taken up and owing to the lateness of the hour it was detected to hold a special meeting at the delegates will be held next Sunday.

QUEENS,

day night.

Branch Metropolitan's May Day.

Branch Metropolitan's May Day.

At our branch meeting Friday last a May Day Committee was elected, whose purpose is to arrange for a mass meeting on May I at 5 o'clock, corner of Woodward avenue and Lindern atreet. There will be freworks and the recently organized Socialist Drum and Fife Corps of Ridgewood will be on hand.

An Agitation Committees to amist the organizer in the uplifting of the branch was also elected. There is avery reason for the members is look forward to a very bright and propersons future. Our friends are requested to remember our May Day mass meeting, and libertee exert their utmost

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City. The 8th Ward Branch meets to night at 169 Monticello avenue.

West Hoboken.

2d Ward Branch-Regular busin meeting tonight.

Guttenberg.

Branch 2 will hold discussion mee ing at Progress Hall, 25th street and Broadway.

A regular meeting of Union

tee, Local Essex, will hold a regular session tonight, at 124 Market strect Every member is urged to be present full attendance is desired

10 o'clock. Members having books which are overdue are requested to give the matter their attention. library privileges. There is no fee for the use of books unless they are over due. All works save fiction may retained for one month,

Linden. Branch 17, Linden, held its regular business meeting on April 14. One hundred tickets of the May Day festival were distributed among the menibers, for sale. It was decided to hold the business and discussion meetings on Saturdays, instead of Sundays, dur-

Bergen County.

circulating library has been established, partly by books bought, and partly by loans from members. A list has been sent to each branch secretary. All party members are invited to take out books, and through the library, to lend their own books to the library The rules are with the address A. T. Craig, Cresskill, N. J.

POLISH AGETATION.

The Central Agitation Committee o the Polish Section, Socialist party, o New York and New Jersey, sent H Boguszewski, State organizer, on the road for agitation purposes. The branches should prepare for his regular meetings and mass meetings under the appointed tour in the following cities in the State of New York;

April 25-26, Amsterdam; 27-28 Herkimer: 29-30, Utica; May 1-2, Auburn; 3-10, Buffalo, Lackawanna, Batavia, Dunkirk and vicinity; 11-13. Niagara Falls; 14-16, Rochetser.

inform him of the action taken by can communicate with nearby Polish branches or can write direct to the secretary of the State Agitation Com-mittee, B. Ozerwinski, 105 1/2 East 5th

Committee on Campaign Plans bers are being constantly taken into brought in a preliminary report of its labors. On motion it was decided to make this report a special crider of the first the next meeting. On motion it was decided to make this report a special crider of the full. The local meets every business at the next meeting. On mo-The to branches, requesting them to send oratory class is going along again lists of available speakers for the cumpaign to the local. the May Day celebration.

WYOMING.

At the election in Rawling the fusion of the Democrats and Republi-cans was successful in defeating the Socialists by 158 votes. There is no doubt that the Socialists would have won a sweeping victory if three parties had been in the field.

MONTANA.

An attempt is now being made to prevent Miles W. Russell, who was lected Alderman on the Socialist ticket at Billings, from taking office on the ground that he is not a tax-paying freeholder. The Socialists are prepared to fight it to a finish.

WASHINGTON.

Local Puvallup has passed resolu-tions against "the twin brutes of capi-talism." at Aberdeen and Hoquiam Wash., and San Diego, Cal.: the members of Local Puy

we, the members of Local Puy-allup, Socialist party, hereby piedge ourselves to assit our Comrades and fellow workers in these struggles, financially and otherwise, and call upon all working people who have red blood in their veins—and not in-digo water—to do likewise."

CALIFORNIA.

The recall election inaugurated by the Socialists of Oakland is the higgest aing ever undertaken by them on the sacific Coast. It is the first time the ocialists anywhere in America have

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significance of the recall movement They know that Socialist success the recall election in June means clean sweep of the county by the So-cialists in the fall election. Considering the fact that the Socialists poll the last election it is easy to see that our success in the recall would not only mean the election of a Mayor and two commissioners but six or

ings must be held in every part of the is unfit and useless as a com-

we need outside financial assistance, and there has been no time or place and there has been no time or place unlong have it in their power in New in the United States where assistance York State to close up the Bureau of would count for so much in the suc-Labor and dissolve it by simply recess of the party from a local, state fusing to recognize it and have no cess of the party from a and national standpoint,

new field of propaganda can be had from 8. Liberty, 1482 Crotona Park East,

Watch the Beester Column:

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In this issue something is going to be told you that you may not have thought possible. Perhaps the first time it is told to you it will not arouse you to the extent that you will comprehend it. How to bring this about is a problem. It is not possible today to take you out on the streets of Medical to you will not of the proceedings in the laundry workers' hearing. He himself to take you out on the streets of Medical to you have you to the extent that you will comprehend it. How to bring this about is a problem. It is not possible today to take you out on the streets of Medical to you will not a to you will hearing, so that it could be stated so insistently that it would penetrate to your consciousness. The recourse it to you will the relation to his cunning, for your consciousness. The recourse it to you consciousness. The recourse it you will not you consciousness. The recourse it you will not you will

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OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

pineer on the Titanic stayed at his post, kept the lights burning and went down with the ill-fated ship, as has been recounted in several newspaper stories of the disaster. There were about A Comrade, New York

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

ANENT THE LAUNDRY STRIKE. of Los Augeles, in regard to the liter of The Call:

A regular meeting of Union Hill, Branch 3, was held on Friday, April 19, at the Lator Lyceum, Bergenline avenue. Louis Wolf acted as chairman, E. G. Anderson was elected secretary. One candidate was proposed for membership. Charles Korth was elected delegate to the Central Committee. Robert King and Fred Finke were elected delegates to the State Committee. Robert King and Fred Finke were elected delegates to the State Louis Wolf and as many more will be sequenced uring the next week 2.500 names of Congress from this county. The Union Hill branches will hold their pienic Sunday. June 2. The Committee tree must be produced and the produced tree, a majority of the Board of Super. The Union Hill branches will hold their pienic Sunday. June 2. The

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We need \$10,000 to make the recall your possible unions to join the New York State Federation of Labor and campaign an assured success. We are stop this traffic in political jobs, or doing our part here in Oakland, but work and petition for the abolishment we need outside financial assistance.

dealings with it or any of its alleged representatives.

Its existence depends entirely on the recognition given it by its foundars, and the labor unions were and are the founders, originators and instigators, and because of their ceases and permission she was a permission and instigators.

STEREOPTICON AT THE
NATIONAL CONVENTION

A subcommittee of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party has set one evening aside to view the exhibit of Socialist stereopticons shown by S. Liberty, a member of Branch 9, Local New York State unionists being "gold-bricked" worse, perhaps, than any other State, because of the disgusting the properties of the National Socialist Convention, which opens at Indianapolis on May 12.

The slides which Liberty will exhibit are the result of many years' work and are of great importance in demonstrating what can be done in the way of illustrating Socialist lectures.

Scenes will be presented of current events, such as strikes, accidents and demonstrations, as well as cartoons from Socialist publications.

Additional information regarding this new field of propaganda can be had from S. Liberty, 1432 Crotona Park East, Bronx.

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Here is Mr. Williams' exact reply to
fr. Armour's request:

"State of New York,

"Department of Labor,

"Albany, Feb. 14, 1913.

Mr. William Armour, President
United Laundry Workers International Union No. 126, 42 East 224
Street, New York:

"Dear Mr.—Four letter of the 5th
instant, addressed to Mr. William C.
Redgers, chief mediator of our Be
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Editor of The Call:

I am interested in an article separating in today's issue of The Call referring to an article written by artifered in the Survey, and from which you quote, your reference thereto appearing under the heading "Arbitration Parce in This State Hit."

The undersigned believes it to be hig duty to say something through your columns relating to this subject, because the readers of The Call very well remember. I believe, that I was in charge of the laundry workers strike, acting at that time as the general representative of the American Pederation of Labor, on which staff I served for ten years, lacking only a few days.

I read Mr. Kenneday's article very carefully in the Survey and at the time thought perhaps I should have commented thereon, but refrained

ing every two months, at which the members of the respective of are present. These meetings com-

Various committees are at committees work trying to organine new of This is only a short account of detailed work involved in the settion; further information if a will be gladly given by the case. An account of the work of ye ganization will be highly appear PANNIE B. KARRESS.

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THURSDA Y, APRIL 25.

There is much truth in the statement that what are known as with it. people are very often tiresome. Most of them have con- the more as it found support in the good people are very often tiresome. Most of them have con-racted the habit of "vain repetition," which now, as in the days of Christ, passes current for righteousness.

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We confess that when we hear for the millionth time the statepent that "the church must take hold of the 'social evil' and stamp
tout of existence," or words to that effect, it makes us very tired.

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expense of brains.

Here, for instance, is Miss Jane Addams, the well known Chicago reformer, addressing the Christian Conservation Congress

allienable and historic right of the of assistance in creating a family recharge. It is only necessary to re-lationship between industrial capital member the control by the church and the Centrum bourseoisle.

Their capitalistic interests, strengthon this subject at Carnegie Hall, and repeating over and over church a mighty power, and church again what she and thousands of other reformers have repeated marriages as the pre-requisite of a tionships, naturally prevented the conceivily perhaps for the last thirty years.

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And how was it received? With indifference? Not at all. With "tremendous applause" instead. And the press, what did it spiteful attack upon the church. The fight had to be modernized, purged of it the flocking to Socialism as strong do? Did it reprimend Miss Addams for too plain speaking? Did latter itself was defending therein it declares she had "gone too far"? Not at all. It declared she was also in the control of the civil acteristics, and placed upon the indestinated. Church schools and placed upon the broader but more indefinite ground of phallan industrial region. The fruit of capitalism is strong in the flocking to Socialism as strong and anti-capitalistic charsing and as continuous as in the domain of the modernized, upon the broader but more indefinite ground of phallan industrial region. The fruit of capitalism is strong in the flocking to Socialism as strong and as continuous as in the domain of the modernized, upon the industrial region. The fruit of capitalism is strong and anti-capitalistic charsing the modernized and anti-capitalistic charsing the modernized and as continuous as in the domain of the modernized and anti-capitalistic charsing the mod what Miss Addams says it should do? Is the "social evil" going to belong to the prerogatives defended

recognition of Miss Addams' good intentions to answer, "Let us wait and see.

it. We have been waiting year in and year out for this thing to happen, but it hasn't happened. We have listened to Miss Addams in particular for the last twenty years, and a host of other reformers, repeating week in and week out this very statement; we have seen the last twenty years, and a host of other reformers, repeating week in and week out this very statement; we have seen the last twenty years, and a host of other reformers, repeating week in and week out this very statement; we have seen the last twenty years, and a host of other reformers, repeating week in and week out this very statement; we have seen the last twenty years, and a host of other reformers, repeating week in and week out this very statement; we have seen the last twenty years, and a host of other reformers, repeating week in and week out this very statement; we have seen the last twenty years, and a host of other reformers, repeating week in and week out this very statement; we have seen the connection movement was a crind of such necessities forced the connection with the dogmas of the church, the connection with the second the connection with the dogmas of the church, the connection with the dogmas of the church, the connection with the second the connection with the gentless. And these necessities forced the connection with the connection of the connection with the connection of the connection with the connection with the connection with the c repeating week in and week out this very statement; we have seen innumerable "crusades" suggested, organized and financed for this purpose, but what has come of it all? Nothing.

Miss Addams is an excellent and well meaning woman. In industrial field, where industrial capitact, "gentle Jane is as good as gold." For her good intentions and tal was almost exclusively controlled desire to elevate humanity we have the sincerest respect. She has some catholic clerky commenced, with all the arts of demagiven her life and her fortune to this work. If the self-sacrifice of gogy, a furious battle against the "gody and the self-sacrifice of gogy, a furious battle against the "gody and the self-sacrifice of gogy, a furious battle against the "gody and the self-sacrifice of gogy, a furious battle against the "gody and the self-sacrifice of gogy, a furious battle against the "gody and the self-sacrifice of gogy, a furious battle against the "gody and gogy an individual could accomplish anything of value, her work should less liberal capital. Capital was there have told effectively. But what has her effort accomplished? We identified with fiberalism and anti-will not say it has accomplished nothing. Some of her handiwork Catholicism. The agitation unbridled will not say it has accomplished nothing. Some of her handiwork remains, but what does it amount to? A speck in an ocean of misery, these, was carried on under forms, and suffering and poverty. And none know it better than Miss Jane with excesses such as today no So. Addams when she casts a retrospective glance at her life-work and clai-Democratic sheet could practice. compares it with the existing and ever swelling volume of evil conditions which she sought to remove. Yet this angelic woman, like hars on the charge of inciting class cherubin, and seranhim, still continually doth cry. "The church harred. The ultramontanes ascribed ditions which she sought to remove. Let this angel, "The church! the outbreak of the great miners strike in 1889 to the capital in con-

But for all this, we will not say that nothing has been accomplished. It isn't possible to bale New York Bay dry with a quart pot, but you can get some water out of it at least. It isn't possible for you can get some water out of it at reast. It isn't possible for the difframentance press; hypochurch to "stamp out the social evil," but it can rescue a hand-oritically cloaks its villalinous demands of women here and there from the sea of prostitution.

And it is just because the Christian Conservation Congress.

And it is just because the Christian Conservation Congress is about the limit that they greated. ful of women here and there from the sea of prostitution.

have a vague idea that that is about the limit that they greeted Miss Addams with "tremendous applause." And for the same reason, the press commends her for not "mincing words."

Words! Yes, just words.

"The church" that Miss Addams speaks of will stand for all sorts of verbal attacks about hypocrisy and the hardness of heart than one pea from another. Indeed, of our average good citizen church member: of the cynicism and we believe that there is earnest doubt which approximated the control of callousness displayed regarding vice; of the lack of enforcement of characted laws; it will even accept Miss Addams' ultimatum about the open vizer, or the Christian Socialist cnacted laws; it will even accept Miss Addams' ultimatum about the "supreme religious test of our social order" being its attitude toward "supreme religious test of our social order" being its attitude toward prostitution. It will accept all this and more, and come up smiling enveloped in the cowl of Jesuitism every time.

ry time.

But it will only sit up and take real notice—and by no means there was no scruples against defaming entire classes of the population and declaring against them was to the knife. And then there was surprise to the population and declaring against them was to the knife. And then there was surprise and the street classes of the population and declaring against them was to the knife. And then there was propried the population and control of the population and the street classes gladly—when the connection of prostitution with our existing property system is clearly traced. Miss Addams didn't do that. She therefore applauded.

We cannot say whether she knows this or not. We have never considered her either stupid or insincere. But we do know that only

she has had ample opportunity for knowing.

But right now we enter a positive denial. It is not the business of the church to stamp out prostitution. Perhaps it "ought" to be, but it isn't. And if it were, the church cannot do it. It is not the business of the church to overthrow capitalism, for that is what the statement amounts to, nothing more or nothing less. It is the busiess of Socialism instead.

And we say in conclusion that to raise such hopes, in face of the actual knowledge that intelligent people have acquired on this question, is not only not commendable but positively vicious.

-:0: GOT THEM WHERE THE HAIR IS SHORT

So there isn't going to be any strike of the locomotive engi-neers, for the reason that they are going to get most of what they asked for. After all, there was "something to arbitrate."

The unramontane aguation was quite different: for instance, in Silesia, where prominent Catholics held the scepter of industrial supremacy. In the exploitation of the working class.

And the reason is not very difficult to perceive either. Coal, iron and transportation are the three essential and vital and liberal capital, nor do they even points in the capitalist system, always were and always will be. today. In the factories of the Catho Trouble in any one of them is certain to create direful apprehension wages, coupled with longer in the camp of the exploiters. Trouble with all three together means almost instant paralysis of the entire system.

What Great Britain has just passed through has not been lost naturally did not inflame the workers on our exploiters, and they will go to almost any length to prevent organizations were prohibited there a repetition of it here, even to the length of surrendering to the The fight for Catholicism, for the enworkers.

The conditions in at least two of these three industries are by to means so reassuring that the Christian gentlemen to whom the Almighty instrusted, etc., are willing to take chances just now.

The miners are out for higher wages, and that they will get capital," were there the leaders in the most of what they ask seems tolerably certain.

And 300,000 railroad workers outside the locomotive engineers methods formerly employed by the ul-

are gathering themselves together in a "Federation of Federations "one big union," as it were, and making a noise that sounds sus piciously like strike.

The employes of the Steel Trust have been partly smashed and partly cajoled into quiescence, but those of the other two industries —and all of them are mutually and directly interdependent—are in an ugly mood just at present, and their solidarity gives much ground for believing that they can enforce what they demand. There are too many of them banded together for this common purpose to suppress by the military arm of the State or to displace with scales and strikebreakers. breakers.

nd it is because of this condition that the lo and their leader, Mr. Warren S. Stone, find that the railro nates are willing to "listen to reason" and that hopes for an cable adjustment" are entertained; that instead of judges will junctions and militia with repeating rifles, the judges of the U

The Capitalist Tendency in Ultramontane Modernism Wilhelm Duwell, in Die Nene Zeit.

tariate. But ultramontane modern ism is only partially limited by thes general political relations. Its strong

ticipation of influential ultramontane

in the profits of industry; they them selves are becoming interested as cap

and into politics. Intermarriages were

Their capitalistic interests, strength-

No country in the world has pro-duced such a comprehensive, well-duced such a comprehensive, well-constituted, closely organized, and constituted, closely organized, and in the struggle against the parties of the Right, the Centrum cannot reach party representing the Catholic the height of power for which it is Church as has Germany, predomistriving; if it desires the support of Church as has Germany, predominantly evangelical. To an extraordinary degree its growth has been fos-tered by the so-called May Law and the struggle against Catholicism in the 70's. These things represented the fruitful rain which caused a seed to sprout whose roots lay much deeper. Protestantism was a fertile field for the Centrum. Germany as the native land of Protestantism was the cause of the ultramontane power entering into dangerous competition with it. Protestantism was feared

ceremony appeared to Catholics a "stamped out" at last? No, it isn't.

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nals were prohibited in mine and fac-tory as strictly as were even the or-gans of the Social Democracy, The religious persecution even spread to the school children, who, instigated by teachers and clergy, often and for weeks at a time met in daily battles. eks at a time met in daily battles, the honor of God and animated by holy religious zeal, they argued the question often very successfully, with

ultramentane agitation

the exploitation of the they yielded nothing to ours, were lower than in the Ruhr In Upper Silesia the clergy dangered and abused Mother Church against politica was directed solely liberalism. The mining and smelting proprietors and the large land owners the owners in short of the "godles

tramontanes in the Ruhr district Th montanes in the Ruhr district The majormation was of a twofold nae After long and wearlsome strugs, for decades seemingly hopeless, if ree unions and Socialism gained loothold in the Rhenish Westphalregion By the organization of the sees of Catholic workers the ultraminnes had wrung from the Naminnes had wrung from the Naminnes had wrung from the Nantanes had wrung from the Na al Liberals concessions extending ally only be done at the

out this interest the moderniam of political Centrum would not exis the Ruhr district. In Upper dif-where the conditions of owner have undergone little change, co tions are lacking for the tolerance tions are making for the tolerance be tween politics and church. There, it Berlin and in the Southwest Rhin country, where there are no ultra montane-liberal combinations of cap the great manufacturers and repre-sentatives of the agrarian interests, it must naturally champion their class interests against those of the projeitalistic interests, modernism has been able to find no foothold nor has toler-ance. From the camps of the strongly religions in Berlin, Silesis and Treves where no economic interests tend to wipe out religious differences, the arest motive force is the increasing parrows fly in the direction of ernist trenches. On the one hand may be seen the fight in behalf of the pure and unadulterated dogma, the italists. As early as ten years ago the leading paper of the ultramontanes, the Kolnische Volkszeitung, advocated the entry of Catholics into the great world-wide temporal power of the Pope, the rejection of all tolerance on the religious field as the indispensable industries, into big business into poli tics and all public callings, in order to advance the cause of ultramontanism Catholic clergy. But on the other hard capitalistic interests require the relinquishment of ultramontane ten-

Where pronounced Catholicism, in stead of acting as a protection to the pocketbook endangers the capitalistic interests, there the toleration of modernism becomes the first comman As the election statistics show the tolerant Catholicism of the Co-logne brand is the quickest to lose the mastery over working class Catholics in spite of the busy bee-like work organization on a combined church political and economic basis, nowhere against godless capital and also the raising of religious controversies. The Catholicism lusting for power. Bis marck welded all the Catholics to made the poor among them tools in the hands of the supine tools in the hands of the clergy; capitalistic interest is the wedge which is irresistfuly driving asunder the closed phalanx modernism of the Centrum is ism of the ultramontanes in the Ruhr paves the way for a much more de-district grew like two branches of a cisive victory later. It in reality is tree rooted in the soil of capitalistic propaganda for us and against the Centrum.

interests. The hope of great success in the fight against the free unions In conflict with the "fanatics a is Bishop Korum." who "must be left lying at the Left." as Stegerwald, the was naturally the determining factor in the founding of Thristian unions in general secretary But finally and conclusively the class interest of the wealthy Catholics is the determining factor. Withunions, wrote in a letter to Bachem

War and Eugenics

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The man who first advanced the hypothesis that military selection does not have an influence favorable to the majority of the human mee, but, on the contrary, caused physical degeneration, was thaties Darwin, the propounder of the theory of selection.

Helow is what he wrote in his book. "The Origin of Man," and which has since then been quoted so often.

"In all countries where standing armies exist, conscription carries off the heat of the youth, who are not only exposed to the danger of premature death in case of the danger of premature death in case of war, but are often degraded into vicious habits, and in any event cannot marry early. Small, weak men of frail constitution remain at home and consequently are more apt to marry and leave children."

The same ideas upon the unfavorable influence of military selection where expressed by Ernest Hacekel, the dought defender of the Darwinian theory.

Hacekel, in his "History of Creation," after having called to mind how the Spartans, by the suppression of weak and sickly inflants, had applied to man a real system of artificial selection which gained for the people of Sparta that high degree of virile force and rude courage for which they are renowned in ancient history, observed that the military selection practiced in our times acts in a directly opposite manner.

"The stronger, healthier and more nearly more sickly, weak or have physical defects; they remain at home in time of war, marry and reproduce. The weaker and sicklier a youth is the greater is the probability of his escaping conscription and founding a family. While the flower of youth sheds its life-blood on the fields of battle, the refuse, taking advantage of their incapacity, can reproduce and can transmit to their descendants their weak-nesses and infirmities.

"If any one" concludes Hacekel, the probability of his escaping conscription and founding a family. While the flower of youth sheds its life-blood on the fields of battle, the refuse, taking advantage of their incapaci

"should propose to put to death, according to the custom of the Spartans and the redskins, at the moment of their birth, weak and sickly infants for whom a miserable life might be predicted with certainty, sooner that to allow them to live to their own detriment and that of seciety, our humanitarian civilization. would justly cry out in indignation. this same humanitarian civilization. war breaks out, finds it natural and

ar breaks out, mass it natural and acspits with equanimity the fact hundreds
and thousands of vigorous youths—the
set of the generation—are sacrificed to
the hazards of war."

The arguments of Darwin and Hacckel—which a priori seem so logical—have
tso been confirmed by facts.

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iso been confirmed it has been proved hose of long duration s been proved that wars, especially f long duration, exercise an injuri-fluence upon the anthropological has of the mothers; they cause all confection morbone states and defects, while they decrease the stature. In for instance, has shown that the

average stature.

Broca, for instance, has shown that the notable decrease in average stature of the male population of 20 and 21 years experienced in France in 1830-1837 referred to the individuals born in 1813-1810, that disastrous epoch in which war bad decimated the best population of France.

The researches of Boudin have shown that among the French youth examined from the year 1835 to 1848—and hence conceived prior to 1825—the number of those exempted for infirmities and submormal stature was greater by about our exceenth than the number found amount by youth examined from 1850 to 1860 and hence conceived between 1820 and hence conceived between 1820 and 1830—that is, during a period in which France enjoyed the blessings of pasce.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

of The Call:

Ballad of the Bolivar

and raising Cain;
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Give the girls another drink fore we sign away.
We that took the Bollyar out across the bay?

To put out from Sunderland leaded down with rails; We put back to Sunderland 'cause our cargo chiffed; Ye put out from Sunderland—met the winter gales—

Racketing her rivets loose. stack white as a the coals adrift on deck, half the rails below. ing like a bobster-pot, like a dray k the Bolivar, out acros the bay!

ne by one the lights came up, winked and let us by: Mile by mile we waddled on, coal and for sle short; let a blow that laid us down, heard a bulkhead fly:

Left the Wolf behind us with a

Frailing like a wounded duck, working out her soul; Clanging like a smithy shop, after

every roll; funnel and a mast lurchin through the spray— thrashed the Bolivar out acros the bay!

her hog and felt her sag, better when she'd break; Wondered every time she raced if she'd stand the shock; Heard the seas like drunken men pounding at her strake; Hoped the Lord 'ud keep His thumb on the plummer-block.

Banged against the iron decks, bilge choked with coal; yed and frozen feet and hand, gick of heart and soul; it we prayed she'd buck herself into Judgment Day we cursed the Bolivar knocking round the bay!

Oh! her nose flung up to sky, groaning to be still—
Up and down and back we went,
never time for breath;
Then the money paid at Lloyd's
caught her by the heel, And the stars ran round and roun dancin' at our death.

Aching for an hour's sleep, dozing off between; Heard the rotten rivets draw when she took it green; hed the compass chase its tall like a cat at play— was on the Bolivar, south across the bay. Watched the c

t we gaw between the squalls.
byin' head to swell—
ad with work and weariness,
wishin' they were we—
e damned liner's lights go by,
like a grand hotel;
seered her from the Bolivar,
swampin' in the sea.

a grayback cleared us out, ther the skipper laughed; yn the wheel has gone rig the winches aft! e the kicking rudderone to hellher under way we steered her, pulley-haul, out across the bay.

pack o' rotten plates puttied up with tar, came, an' time enough, Bilbao Bar; loaded, undermanued, meant to founder, we tred God Almighty's storm, bluffed the Eternal Sea

men from all the world, back to town again,
g down the Rateliff road, drunk
and raising Cain;
men from out of hell! Ain't

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triotic motive and in default of a military a might run acriss son able. They were new One evening, just One evening, just at the careme, the enemy was find, way off on the horizon, to be a double fete that a ment and perhaps a fight.

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"their men" to ma to elect a queen! Joyous spirits dressed themselves

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