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# UNGLE BEATEN BY NE YORK GILDED HOSTELRI

aldorf, Astor, Sherry's, Knickerbocker, Belmont, Plaza, Show Unspeakable Conditions—And Where the Board of Health?—And Where Is the Pure Food Law?—What Is Refuse and What Is Food? Those Who Know Answer-Kitchens Below Sidewalks—Filth Seeps In—Millions Spent on Marble Fronts but Dirt and Reeking Insanitation Prevail in Dark Underground Caverns Where Dainty Dishes Are Prepared-Disease Fostered by Re-Use of Materials Returned From Sick Guests-Actual Facts.

# ARRION SERVED IN GAUDY DINING ROOMS

**MSUSPECTED BY HIGH PAYING PATRONS** 

Rat-Gnawed Meats, Putrescent Chicken and Decaying Fish Daintily Served Upon Glistening Linen in Many of City's Most Pretentious Restaurants and Hotels.

By LEROY SCOTT.

rds investigation. For the sifttering hotels are often fed on

that have been gnawed by rats from guests' plates made over sh priced concoctions—these of the stomach-turning hormakes the situation all the

a statements seem almost unbethe "embalmed beef" of the So did the first stateabout the Chicago stockyards. se statements about the hotel are amply substantiated by The Hotel Workers' Union, hight against the inhuman conwork, has inevitably had to pa, the conditions under the guests have had to eat—strike of the hotel workers has cripted the service of the largest hose conditions as they affect the have been collected. It is these affidivits duly sworn to be fair to the hotels, it must that all the sevil conditions touched upon do not exist in exercised in regard to the many, particularly the new exercised in regard to the many, particularly the new in the many, particularly the new in the many, particularly the new in the matter of meats that are most deceived and endanged to be served;

The many conditions to the ference of the war Lord the hotels, it must that all the sevil conditions touched upon do not exist in a many, particularly the new in the meature of meats that the least to the visitors from across the sex would, be run off with the wait and the particularly the new in the meature of meats that are most deceived and endanged to be served;

The consumption; the other last commission to their commands was to see that if some of those men had appeared in their commands was to see that if some of those men had appeared in their commands was to see that if some of those men had appeared in their commands was to see that if some of those men had appeared in their commands was to see that if some of those men had appeared in their commission to their commands was to see that if some of those men had appeared in their uniforms were not given to other men.

To guard against that danger, the uniforms were marked with white chalk wrosses. A few days later, two life is their uniforms were marked with white chalk wrosses. A few days later, two life is one their commission to their commands that the some of those men ha in the matter of meats that the most deceived and endan-No matter how long meats sen on hand, so the officials

the affidavits of what the or all the guest in the shows m above may know may in one of the city's best

carried up to the waiting party.

One essential to the preparation of food for a hotel, it need hardly be explained, is the art of disguising the taste of tainte food. On Monday night a widely touted banquet was held at the Waldorf-Astoria in honor of the German fleet. Who knows just what was the real quality of th food that was served these gilded foreign guests and their American entertainers One thing is certain—and that is that the banquet was not the flawless succes There was supposed to be an elaborate menu suited to such distinguished plutocratic diners, but that aristocratic menu served the noble company in its stead :

Moreover, this sadly curtailed feast was not even served by waiters, for the Waihotels and restaurants. dorf did not have them. It was fumblingly served by house men.

evolting is the fact that these not the worst. When the placid-soules and even the untainted foo is sailors of William and our own noble citied in kitchens, most of which zens learn that perhaps the Wald attary to some degree, and cooks, standing over kettles in a temperawhich are so foul that they ture of 125 degrees, contributed generor

# REDUCED MENU FOR

The banquet which was tendered

A strike of waiters is not apt to arouse the great American public to the point of indignat where it will take the part of the strikers. This is not strange. We generally ignore the exists of the waiter. If we think of him at all, it is always in connection with a bow, a scrape and a tip.

It has probably never occurred to the man who pays \$50 a day for his room and as much for single dinner that he can have any common ground of interest with the unctuous individual who pours his wine at the table. Yet there is such a common ground. It is found in the demand of 3,000 cooks and waiters, who marched out of the leading hotels of New York City during the month of May -the demand for better SANITATION.

What are these instantary conditions of which the cooks and waiters of New York complain, PUNISHED FOR PICKETING T but which are not peculiar either to the largest city or the largest State in the Union, but to the who country? I have never put this question to a cook or waiter that it did not provoke a smile and the inevitable remark, "If they only knew."

If the man upstairs only knew the conditions under which his food is prepared in the kitcher he would strike in sympathy with the cooks and waiters. New York may yet witness the novel parade of the millionaires and waiters marching as brothers down Fifth avenue bearing banners inscribed: "We want sanitary conditions; no more sweatshops in the hotels; the cooks and waiters are the only workers not protected by the factory laws. Why?"

of the hotel workers has seeme he did-but not until he had THE MARBLE HALL

But he doesn't know. The hotel proprietor takes great care that he doesn't. He builds impressive entrances of marble. A lackey in uniform of blue with plenty of gold straps opens the door for the guest. Well groomed floor managers escort him to the desk. Other lackeys take his bundles. This impressario of the modern hotel has the genius of Belasco. He gives his dining rooms romantic names: "Gold Room," "Blue Room," "Rose Room," "Orangerie" and "Palm Garden." Screened orchestras play enchanting music, The linen is spotless. The tables are decorated with beautiful flowers. If there is a speck on a plate, the waiter rubs it off with a napkin. (Later you will learn of other uses those napkins are put to because of the failure of the manager to properly provide for his employes.) "Spare no exper.se" is the rule in the "Rose Room," but it's a different story below

The Hotel Astor cuisine is famous the world over. Any one who knows anything about New York eating places knows the Astor. One of the delights of a hot summer night is to dine in its wonderful roof garden. Hygiene, if one may believe one's eyes-that is, unless they are X-ray eyes-is carried almost to extremes.

The waiter in the cafe wears a uniform of blue that gives a distinction not found in the con ventional black coat. Every waiter must have white gloves so that he never touches the food-a good idea. I had a photograph made of this uniform of blue. I had it taken inside and out and the remay be seen on this page.

Look at the coat. Then look at the men appeared in the clothing of the according to the reverse picture in the smaller photoatements seem almost unberSo did the first statements

filet were overripe—then these superior man in the picture. Every time a white gloves would protect the guest waiter changes his job—which is very from the danger of infection. when they learn that possibly fish and who were it before it came to the removed the chalk. Doubtless, the uniform and the often-the uniform descends to his the tailor believes cleaning necessary. from the cafe were ordered to appear missal was followed by an annotation necessary, opinions may differ.

by the City of New York to the officers their jobs on the same day. One had of any of the men to whom I talked. ander which its members have of the visiting German fleet at the consumption; the other a nameless It was a very ragged army that asmork, has inevitably had to pay Waldorf-Astoria Monday night was blood disease. Their last commission sembled on that floor for inspection.

The conditions under elegent proof of how seriously the to their comrades was to see that If some of those men had appeared in

consumptive and his fellow sufferer. same suits-a good The chalk marks were still on them. house. rags. It is stained with the perspira- If the suits had been cleaned, the application of steam and acid had not

The photographs were taken about successor. It is only cleaned when Marth 10. On March 14 all the men uniforms inspected—the first inspec- detested uniform would be abolis Two waiters at the Astor gave up tion of the kind within the memory

rary custodian. On March 19, the waiter who had posed for the photo graph was discharged. I don't thin he minded it much because his dis GERMANS AT WALDORF As to when such an operation is on the Belvedere floor to have their ment from the management that the It had been in use for eight years carrying death and disease to so on knows how many wearers. I neve saw a happier man than the little It is significant that the cook in th

hotel avoids eating any (Continued on page 2.)

THE OUTSIDE AND THE INSIDE



Striker Who Was Alleged by Detectives to paring to Throw Brick at Hotel is Se to Ten Days, Though Astute Sie to Produce the





430 Sixth Ave., Cor. 26th St. UNION MADE CLOTHING

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

speedy and thorough victory of the cooks, waiters, chambermaids, omnibuset, silvermen, pantrymen, housemen, storeroom girls, engineers, firemen, electricians, coal passers, oilers and others is now brighter than ever

The hotel men are making frantic The hotel men are making frantic efforts to conceal their utter weakness. The fear that the banquet which is to be served tonight at the Hotel Astor to the officers of the German fleet will be a fizzle possesses them. In an effort to assure getting competent waiters agents of the hotel men were among the strikers yesterday offering as much as \$10 to those who would consent to wait on the Germans. mans

#### Expect Fizzle at Astor.

To all these inducements, the strikers turned a deaf ear and there is every prospect that the banquet at the Astor will repeat even more convincingly than the incident at the Waldorf the pitiable and crippled condition of the most aristocratic of Gotham's caravansaries.

That ally of the Hotel Men's Asso ciation the capitalist press, in exert



EDWARD BLOCHLINGER, Secretary of the International Hotel Workers' Union

ing itself to its utmost to sustain the impression that the bosses are unper-

strike headquarters of the crippled state of the struck hotels. The fol-lowing reports were made by union emissaries to kose Pastor Stokes yes-



Organizer for the International Hotel

Hermitage has been reduced to captain, two waiters and three

The Flatiron restaurant, commonly pelled to "conduct" business with a handful of girls and four scabs. At the Marsellies there is no head waiter and the "staff" consists of a waiter and the "staff" consists of a that it should not be paid for a section of a

efficient assistance is not provided impression that the bosses are unperturbed, but every important development in the strike gives the lie to their efforts.

Daily, reports continue to reach strike headquarters of the crippled state of the struck hotels. The following reports were made by union emissories to keep Pastor Stokes yesterday:

The erstwhile staff of forty men at

#### THE (SUP) PRESS, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS THE BIG DAILIES

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

"All the News That's Fit to Print", was formidable enough to fill columns found in the (sup) press. In the strike of the hotel waiters of New York this rule was amply applied.

When the strike first made its apearance-before it had rolled up into formidable struggle—the capitalist press of New York immediately re flected the awakened sense of humo

The hotel men thought it was funny; so did the capitalist press. They printed soreechingly funny artisons of the waiters, the cooks, the bilboys, etc. It was such a joke, this, bellboys, etc. It was such a joke, this of waiters actually refusing munificer tipel: In some of the cartoons waiters were offered bags of gold by bloated young capitalists for a steak or a

piece of bread—waiving the white flag of servitude and walking out! But these white flags soon began to wave by the thousands, and the masters of the hotels who thought it so very funny before began to take the situation seriously. This attitude was immediately reflected in the daily papers. The front pages—first col ran solid, column after col

umn of news of the strike.

Rut now the masters grew truly
starmed. The press, they thought, was saying too much, reflecting their own fears too well—it does not "do" to show the striking waiters how fearful the Immediately, true to the masters every mood, the change of attitud-came over night. One day the strike

Martin Derx MEN'S PURNISHINGS 600-000 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN, L. Manhaiten Are, and Deborden St.

EVERY WOMAN

editorially and otherwi clared the strike was dead.

By this time, however, the thousands of striking waiters who, before

sands of striking waiters who, before they had gone on strike, knew little or nothing of the causes back of the a tin can, such as tomatoes come in the country. or nothing of the causes or nothing of the causes back of the vagaries of the press in its attitude oward labor, were thoroughly awake or four or more with the newspapers opened before them pointing out to one another the connection between the advertising columns, hotel advertising particularly, and the news or editorial matter.

In any ordinary situation the mas-ter-manipulated press would have sent the workers back to work with their strike and spirits broken; but not so in this case, for even while the bought additors were single the sought in this case, for even while the bought editors were singing the requiem of the dead strike the corpse, 6,000 strong, in Carnegie Hall, was metaphorically singing the "Internation ale"—the livest corpse that ever a bought editor dug a grave for. And so much alive was it that the grave diggers were immediately compelled to throw down their spades and declare the second with the statement of a waiter employed at the Hotel Plans. I have chosen the Plans are the content to eat my dinner at home, leaving the loss of the with into this false economy of the kitchen. to throw down their spades and de-clare the resurrection of the dead.

I have before me now the latest edition of the (sup) press and a characteristic headline stares prominently from its pages. It is Tuesday, June 11. Last night a hanquet was being served in the Waldorf to the professional organised butchers of the German Empire. Pitty striking hotel waltern from outside and inside the Waldorf were correlled by the plice into patrol wagons and dumped into the police station for the night. The men who were outside were peacefully picketing. The men on the inside struck while the banquet was en. For striking on the other our Waldorf city administration permitted and probably ordered the great of the struck while the banquet was en.



ER DINNER SPEAKER. THE WAITER MUST LISTEN—THE OTHERS DON'T

# JUNGLE BEATEN BY NEW YORK GILDED HOSTELRIES

that he does not prepare. He knows how little waste there is in catering with the others" in a large hotel. He understands how this pennywise policy works for poor hygiene. His feelings toward the public, who have to eat his dishes, may be summed up in the words of one chef: "I am the cook: I am sorry for the public, but what can I do?"

#### Using Them Over.

Anything that can possibly be used twice, such as olives, relishes, celery, out into an eruption, he was examined prolls, butter and sometimes milk, is sent either to the kitchen or the store.

Another waiter was substituted, and a few days later he, too, was given is composed as the state in the kitchen or the stock is composed. The management does not a few days later he too, was given the stock into consideration the fact that his discharge, after a similar experition, the stock is discharge, after a similar experition, and the dishes from the sick woman's room and the scraps from and 33d woman's room and the scraps from the six woman's room and the scraps from t business at this hostlery is almost nil.

Strikes Eevery Day.

Daily the ranks of the strikers are recruited with employes from differentied glasses to be sold to the next patron. In one of the so-called the strikers are recruited with employes from differentied glasses to be sold to the next patron. In one of the so-called the strikers are recruited with employes from differentiation. The institution workers.

The inefficiency of the strikers as Waiters.

The inefficiency of the strikers as windisputed in all circles. Stories of the judicrous bungling of these incompetents fitter out to furnish the material for more than one good joke.

According to one of the strikers are recruited with employees from differential time. The inefficiency winding fellow workers.

In one of the table d'hote restaurant and hotels the custom of collecting leavings from the a la carte meal and preparing it in some other form to table d'hote dinner is still in terested in a wine company that sells the limitation. Waiters in this establishment have a standing order not to serve these liquors from bottles in the presence of guests.

According to one of the strikers are recruited with employees the fine hotels where wine is pourced and were handled with the dishes and food of the other guests and in exactly the same manner.

Dining on Scraps.

In one of the table d'hote restaurant and hotels the custom of collecting leavings from the a la carte meal and preparing it in some other form to table d'hote dinner is still in vogue, but is gradually passing. However, it does happen on banquet nights in the cook finds that he is short of some paricular dish. The first waiter who returns with a half-empty plate of that dish, especially if it is

of the hotel management to see that decorated with drawings and charactits workers are in good health when iter sketches, the contributions of well it employs them and that their health known artists. It is famous among is not endangered during employment the cooks as the "rat house." Rats

When the waiter clears away the in proper flooring. a tin can, such as tomatoes come in, the country.

Into the bucket goes the swill and Every housewife knows what to do rettes, matches and other refuse from the table. This butter is either

I quote the statement of a weiter employed at the Hotel Plaza. I have chosen the Plaza, not because it is one of the worst offenders, but because it is one of the cleanest, if not the cleaniest in New York City. From this invested in many chance the reader may judge what in the condition in some of the smaller uptown hotels.

The statement follows:

The statement follows:

The worked in the Motel Plane, it is call the finger on the finger of the place of the finger on the finger on the finger on the place of the pla

"I worked in the Hotel Plane, this city, for a period of nine months. During that time I was employed in the room lervine at the ninth floor. I always brought the treats to quests who wanted them in their rooms or were too ill to go down mints. I had orders to return both butter and setting

was allowed to enter her room. No lf a man permits food to get cold in one; I should have said no one but such pots, it draws the copper and comparison. I saw, too, how the such pots it draws the copper and comparison. I saw, too, how the such pots it draws the copper and the comparison. I saw, too, how the out into an eruption, he was examined by the hotel physician and discharged. Another waiter was substituted, and a few days later he, too, was given this discharge, after a similar experience. But the dishes from the sick woman's room and the scraps from her misels went back to the kitchen and were handled with the dishes and food of the other guests and in extention the such pots, it draws the copper and comparison. I saw, too, how the comparison in the hotel polyser man had put the cooks and whether such food goes on the clothes into the cothes into the cothes into the cothes into the cothes into the cothes

The inefficiency of the strikebreak rers is now almost undisputed in all circles. Stories of the ludicrous bunging of these incompetents filter out to furnish the material for more than one good joke.

According to one of the strikers, the walkout of the Cooks of the cold kitchen of the Waldorf-Astoria Monday night shortly before the banquet to the officers of the visiting German fiest, was the straw that almost broke the camel's back as far as the Wallord chef is concerned. Irritated at having to prepare food with the "aid of incompetents, he told the Waldorf management that he would also quit if efficient assistance is not provided him soon.

The inefficiency of the strikebreak in militation. Walters in this establishment have a standing order not to is some that all to some (not all) of the better hotels that the cook finds that he cook inds t

through insanitary toilets, locker-rooms and dining halls, which, in their present condition, are merely incu-bators for disease. It is as important outers for disease. It is as important is to beat them to see the rats jump front door and a carnation in the out. As the Waldorf economizes in button hole of the floor manager.

-for the master class is sure to be and the next morning the capitalist dishes, he puts the butter chips on a: These are random shots at the great These are delivered to a pantry boy, fied in the different grade houses.

The boy scrapes the dishes clean with Each has its own little particular kind Each has its own little particular kind able to discover just one other in-of bluff, but there is one that is com-mon to all classes and in all parts of

> the tin can receives the butter from when she opens a can of tomatoes, the plates. When the can is filled, it She empties the contents to prevent goes to the kitchen. Here it is placed it from spoiling. But if one goes into in the bain marie (steam table) to the kitchen of the Waldorf, the Astoward labor, were thoroughly awake the fin can receives the butter from the surface and keenly cognizant of the connection between the business office of a newspaper and its editorial and news policy. They were not misted. The boss could be seen in groups of three or four or more with the newspapers water bubbles up and on the surface or four or more with the newspapers may be seen ashes, stumps of cigations of the can pulse one on ton of the connection to prove the kitchen of the Belmont, Marie Antoinette, Plaza or Martinique, he will see these empty tomato cans piled one on top of the other until they almost reach the again is the excuse for using these instead of agate pots and pans which cost money. If the can gets rusty, it's a matter of conscience with the cooks whether he continues to serve food from it. The proprietor's con-science does not seem to be troubled about them.

This is what a cook, who has worked in many of the large kitchens here, has to say:
"The tin cass, in which food is kept

nan \$1,000,000. One would expect during the rush hour. No one complete kitchen equipment here, time to pick him up. He died.

#### The Human Contribution.

the other, they were all in this condi-in these electrically lighted cellars. of Health came in they would close

of the green vegetables. Nothing was thrown away. A cook, Bartolini Bar-tolemi, was discharged for throwing away spinsch that had spoiled from

standing in the copper pots.

"Neither was there a proper ice chest in this place. It was infested by rats. I have found drowned rats in the soup. This would not have been if we had a proper place to keep the food. The rat was thrown away. The soup was served to the guests. In only one cafe in New York City of all those that I have investigated

has the tomato can been banished. At inspector from the Health Depart-ment compelled the proprietor of the Pabst Cafe on 125th street to replace After careful inquiry, I have been

invitation from an indignant cook or in most other maker who afterward lost his job. In most other maker was discovered not only how to pay their compelled by the official to place san help as little as possible, but have disterv paper towels in the toilet instead covered the far grander art of how to

#### The Foul Toilets.

In the helps' tollets used by emrettes, matches and other refuse from tomato cans piled one on top of the lin the helps' toilets used by emithe table. This butter is either other until they almost reach the ployes, at the Martinique, St. Denis, for buttered toast, for frying steak or probably be shown the bain marie. The proparation of dainty sauces which. I have seen the finished product after the straining. It made me very continuate to sait my vegetables and sauces that are being found no towels at all but that makes. I have seen the ministed product arter in the coals marie will be found the he would have found only relier the straining. It made me very contomato cans, now filled with soups, towels. In some hotels he would have tent with my lot—content to eat my vegetables and sauces that are being found no towels at all but that makes dinner at home, leaving the lobster kept warm before serving. Economy little difference. The cook, rather found no towels at all but that makes little difference. The cook, rather than risk the chance of disease prefers to use the side towel that is siven him to shape the food to make it look apetising when placed before the guest of discriminating tasts. The watter, and the state of the cook of t

tor's starts downstairs to get his meal, he announces that he is going to take a hamam. That about describes conditions in other large hotels. Food is placed on the table on platters and everyone fights for his own because there is not always enough to go fround. The only way the waiter can be sure of getting good food is by tipping the man in charge of the half to save him the choice bits out of the general pot—a case of the "tipped" tipping.

The helps' hall, after the meal is the same folder.

the general pot—a case of the "tipped" tipping.

The helps' hall, after the meal is finished, has the appearance of an early Saxon banquet room when the swine-like banqueters had been put to bed. Bones and refuse are scattered over the tables. Swill barrels. uncovered, are often in the hall. These women wash thems Sometimes as in the case of Reisen. uncovered, are often in the hall. These women wash themselv Sometimes, as in the case of Reisen-weber's Brighten Beach Casino, the toilet is in one corner, shut off only by a small partition.

In the locker room may be seen the same total disregard of the health of the guest that is seen the health of the guest that is seen in other departments. Welters for its cleaned worker as a man, weak more of the health of the guest that is seen in other departments.

of the employe and consequently of physically, given to all sorts the health of the guest that is seen causes and ready material forther uniforms home in order to allow them to dry. So far as I have been able to discover, there are no individual lockers for hotel employes in New York City. The man who is the property of the man was in the hotels through the property of the man was in the hotels through the property of the man was in the hotels through the property of the man was in the hotels through the property of the man was in the hotels through the property of the man was in the hotels through the property of the man was in the hotels through the property of the man was the property of the pr

He coughed all the time, and metal will turn black. Yet we use last March. It was little more than a strd died. The butter and rolls them to keep strated there. He coughed all the time, and afterward died. The butter and rolls them to keep sauce, or even soup, all cheesbox behind the range. The rry from his room were sent downstairs day long.

At the Hotel Knickerbocker, 42d half enough pans in the kitchen, We street and Broadway, across the way have to use these tin cans. We have to other parts of the house. I refrom the Astor and one of New York's enough copper cans so that we can million dollar hotels, a woman lay ill keep them in good condition. They on the eighth floor. A trained nurse show red inside, but we cannot send was in constant attendance. No one them to the shop or we will be short, was allowed to enter her room. No If a man permits food to get cold in one: I should have said no one but such pots, it draws the copper and comparison. I saw, too, how the

Here is the statement of a Martinique weeks later his successor went to the hospital.

Ninety per cent of the New York kitchens are underground. They are artificially lighted. Ground values "Yes, we used the tomato cans to artificially lighted. Ground's values keep food warm. If you arrive early are too high to permit them to have enough in the morning, you will find even a minimum of daylight and air these cans piled as high as the ceil-that is not artificially supplied. There ing. The worst feature about them is are great fans to renew the air but that they never can be clean. Here, they are not always running. Sherry (showing a sear on his finger) is did not start the fan in his kitchen where I cut my finger on one. The this year until a cook complained to blood course the clear that the feed are the clear that the clear that the feed are the clear that the clear that the clea

where I cut my finger on one. The this year until a cook companied to blood runs into the food even it we the city officials.

While I was at the Martinique, the pots were in bad condition. They were red, red, red. I showed them to never given a day off during the week.

J. Biron, the chef, and pointed out to him that from one end of the line to elders and share their hours of labor the other, they were all the the red. Board There is no recreation room for the d close worker in the hotel such as street car him up."

From a former cook of the St. vide for their employes. If he has a street car companies and department stores provide for their employes. If he has a colder houses where several well the unhealthy atmosphere of the known New York clubs hold their banquets.)

The copper pots in the St. Denis treated in the same brutal and indevere practically falling to pieces. I have seen the food turn green in them. This improved the appearance of the green vegetables. Nothing was

We built relieve that topples it into the crooks and waiters look for jobs in the country. A great many of them find employment in the summer hotels along the sea coast within easy access of Manhattan.

Over seventy men slent in one room berg. Over seventy men slept in one room

at the Hotel Nassau. Long Beach, last summer. After the long hours spent in the kitchen and dining rooms, these men climbed to the hot garret to get

in New York City. The man who is well must hang his clothes in the same locker with one who may be afficied with disease. The cooks locker room at the Martinique is about 16 feet by 16 and is used by thirty men. On a half-floor, built just above the locker room. Adjoining the latter is the dump, where all the refuse from the hotel is raked over before being carted away.

The Dressing Room.

I visited the cooks' dressing room.

When a head waiter wants a manual telephones to the manager or cook, who is the best waiter or cook, who is the best water of these places, drinks the mest of these places, dr

Dr. J. Darwin Nagel, who is physician of the several societie oks and waiters, has made a study of these conditions fr

cal standpoint, "Statistics," mays Dr. Nage most damning exhibit of the in of the hotel occupation on the health and mortality of the h ploye. They will prove to y clusively that the men er clusively that the men employ the various branches of the het dustry are shorter than men in other professions. This is one or reasons why every fraternal and old line insurance companies rett accept them as insurance risks. Most of these men begin to we

Most of these men begin to we their tender youth before their development is equal to the strain of logg working hours are subjected to work in insecond overheated workrooms to and physical exhaustion, to peer the constantity state. they are either constantly a length of time, they lack ou phere, and above all they are ex posed to the temptation to alco and other excesses. As a result, enter the age of manhood utterly to battle with the duties con

#### They Die Young

"The mortality among the mployes under 20 years of per cent, and between the age and 25, 19 per cent, against 5 the ages of 15 and 20, to 36 suithe same age in all other profit. The waiters are first in the deaths from apoplexy, Bricase, tuberculosis, cancer troubles. What an age of progress! We

they can't be emptied in case We build railroad trains, that

berg.
Three hundred million di
been invested in New I
fronts. How much has bee
the backs?

# WHAT THE WAITER PA

have reduced the exploitation of is ski workers to a perfection undreamed of

This art is based upon the system of "fines"—a fine for everything. Hotel managers have denied the existence of

The hotel managers of New York that illustrate how the hotel

# What The Cal

# THE COOKS CAN FLP THEMSELVES

the Union and Aid in oving Your Deplorable Conditions.

By A COOK.

observer of the movements organizations and the progmake from year to year to note the present day conmong the hotel employes rly among the cooks. Those er descended to the kitcher saibly have an idea of the and moral sufferings endured men working in them. on a ten-hour workday

any off each week, each of these

out the cooks they would be to get out of business, they to what extent they depend on its and therefore, give in to in a while in some small, it matters which cost them In this way they try tickling on the chin, so to say, to keep in good humor and going. But cooks are the engineers of our

keeping the whole compilchinery going. When you verything stops and every work-he industry has to stop. If you prepare the food the waiters ave any to serve, and the guest, ing able to get his meals, will the house and so put the rest of chambermaid was asked the other tel workers, as bellboys, por- da; out of work out of the union, our move-

rep out of the union, our movetill be another failure and conwill grow worse and worse at
the part month when we have to buy
tood, "chimed in another.

Men and women." You who dine on
many courses. You who spend more
this great industry.
If you will join us and do your
if you will join us and do your
if you will join us and do your
and powerful body, you will not
all powerful body, you will not
all be to improve your own
long, you will also help to imyour own conditions, you will
also to improve those of the othalso the industry, who are desand counting on you. If
the sealty while those around you take
the angusting the morning and
the part month when we have to buy
tood, "chimed in another.

Men and women." You who dine on
many courses. You who spend more
in one day than these girls get in a
month, do you realize what torture it
must be to be hungry in the midst of
the industry you will
that luxury and wealth?

To clothe, feed and supply one's
needs on less than 50 cents per day,
while the surrounding world is not
satisfied with as many dollars for daily
while the surrounding world is not
satisfied with as many dollars for daily
while the surrounding world is not
satisfied with as many dollars for daily
while the surrounding world is not
satisfied with as many dollars for daily
while those around you take
though they may be, are human at
though they may be, it down the though they under the sur though they may be, it down they many to use it does not went to the midst to them their own youth, for
month, do you realize what torture it
must be to be hungry in the midst of
the industry.

All they ask for is a little food to
cat, a little more respite for their
weary benes, a bit of that brotherly
tood, "chimed in another."

All they ask for is a little food to
the though they may be, are human at
the sun spines for them, even
and it does for you. The youngs the
found in the sun spines for you
that. The sun shines for them, even
and it does for you.

All they ask for is a little food to
the the and the s to accept once more a bad onc.
Is no excuse for you to stay
from our union. Make an effort
comb to our mass meeting; you
bear what unionism means to rooms, making up beds, attending to lose that good job and be make will not refuse to give us your the morning. Six hours' sleep is the most that she can ever get.

That shall stand comparison with and comfort of New York's palace that shall stand comparison with and comfort of New York's palace.



al Hotel Workers' Union.

T OUT AND MAIL TO SKY, 207 North 4th Street BROOKLYN.

#### THE FATHER OF SIX CALLS TO HIS FELLOW WORKERS

STATEMENT OF A HOTEL CHEF.



in who will was something "against a caine day of the caine day of caine day and to support the caine day of the sound another haby came and my poor little sayings meited like of my poor little saying was onw impossible. A year later my wife gave birth to another child and both my wife and I slaved day and right to think that my oldest child may be to suffer the same fate. God' ligonly the working class could learn solidarity—could sick together, could love and trust one another—no matter what color or creed or sex of our children, but even though that affection was great, life was gad and hard and the struggle biter.

Well, Comrade, one child after an other came until now there are six—other came until now there are six—other came until now there are six—other the saying the came of the came until now there are six—other than the saying the came of the came until now there are six—other than the saying the came of the

## THE UNION IS THE **ONLY PROTECTION**

Intolerable Conditions Can Only Be Averted by Hotel Workers' Organization.

By JOSEPH ELSTER. Organizer of the International Hotel Workers' Union.

The conditions of our trade wer bsolutely unbearable, and our workers were compelled to organize them elves into a real Industrial Labor Union; they have found this course the most honest and sincere course advocated to them, and they joined us by the thousands because they saw that we are fighting to better their

I wish to state to the Hotel Men's Association that we, of the Interna-tional Hotel Workers' Union, have acted as gentlemen. We have given them ample time and they have re-fused to meet us, thinking that we are

#### HARK, DEAR PUBLIC, HOW ABOUT THIS?

Continuous Grind of Work by Cham bermaids is Repaid by Inhuman Treatment and Tainted Food.

By A CHAMBERMAID.

At different times there appear in the

At different times there appear in the daily press articles on the various branches of hotel workers.

As yet nobody seems to deem it necessary to say anything about the grueling work a chambermaid, who is also a hotel worker, has to do. As I have had sufficient experience in this line of work, let me give you the facts.

A girl, frail or strong, getting up at 7 a.m. must work until 12 p.m., and must be on the job again at 7:30 a.m. the next day and work until 12 p.m., and must be on the job again at 7:30 a.m. the next day and work until 6, with hardly time enough to change her clothes or swallow—one cannot call it "eat"—or digest the so-called "food."

The "generous" compensation for this labor consists of 45 cents, tainted food, sour milk and other ptomaine creating foods, and a busk to sleep, with about fifteen others crowded in one room.

A day off doesn't exist.

Now, just let your imagination play, dear public, and confess whether you don't shudder. If you admit the possibility that you, or your daughter, or any one of your family, should be compelled to tackle a job like this in order to get their bread and—butter (?).

#### WHY HUMAN RIGHTS OF THE WAITER ARE NOT OBSERVED

Although He is the Most Important Person in th Business, He is Compelled to Submit to All Manner of Insults and Injustice From These Whom He Serves.

is often absolutely unfit to eat and is incompared to the ancient heavenly hosts, while the waiter is a desperately earthly, human being. Who the first waiter was where he lived, what his name was, and what he looked like, no one knows.

Lessing maintained that man's are noblest study is man. And in daily life this great saying should apply to severy man. Then the humorous of the waiter is possible will take the first opportunity and the which we daily today would vanish in lit to nothingness.

And so we will take the first opportunity and draw the conclusion. Quite superfluous is well as I—that our appetite is often associately for the patient waiter. But well as I—that our appetite is often associately is greyed, if our appetite is spoiled, if our own fault when we are badly served, if our appetite is spoiled, if our own fault when we are badly served, if our appetite is spoiled, if our dinner comes to a forlorn, regretful conclusion. How is that? I find of the waiter is a beside the waiter and the waiter and the waiter and the waiter and the conclusion. How is that? I find of the waiter is a beside the waiter and the waiter and the called up namestant head waiter, and the life measure and the sanked mo all kinds of question heads that it is name as assistant head waiter and the looked like.

The management of the is matural to food of the staff, the sums set aside for the hotel cares nothing about the food of the staff, the sums set aside for that purpose—if, indeed, any are set aside for the traff, the sums set aside for the staff, the sums

define the position to you caimy and clearly, so that you, professor of sociology, may learn to know a new man in a new industry. This indus-try is really only a quarter of a cen-

define the position to you calmy and clearly, so that you, professor of sociology, may learn to know a new man in a new industry. This Industry is really only a quarter of a century old.

Refore the law the host is a merchant. But the waiter is judicially no commercial employe, but an industrial employe. True! But, even a learned jurist would have difficulty in defining exactly the position of the waiter with waiter. Naturally it is very simple to place him in a certain category of workers, but the laws applying to them cannot apply to the waiter without injuring him or benefiting him. But I am not roing to wrack my braid over that question. I leave that to others. I wish to speak of the humanity rights of the waiter, which are known to you and to me and the whole world timulding the hotel manager), but which are shamefully neglected. Men are inconsistent; thoughtiers pedants. Why are the human rights of the waiters not observed? Because they are not down in black and white? And in that, now Gannymede is the stoppen of the mild-manager definition of the day be young and all-feeling, who must for twenty four houre of the day be young and and all-feeling, who must for twenty four houre of the day be young and and all-feeling, who must for twenty four houre of the day be young and and all-feeling, who must for twenty four houre of the day be young and and all-feeling, who must for twenty in the business, he is melicially definition of the mild-manager definition of t

the stewards, even the silver and spoon washers. From the first directo down to the insignificant linen "mam sell" under the roof and the cold "mamsell" in the lowest regions, all Do no work sixteen hours a day: it ill eventually kill you.

Demand higher wages and weekly skillful youth, skips and hops, worms

dwelling on your miserable lot.

Throw off the chains that keep you fact you must act.

You must act.

See, there is a body of fellow works you must act you must act with all its might to emancipate you, who are kept in bondage by the capit who are kept in bondage by the capit who are kept in bondage by the capit with all its might to emancipate you, and the control of the contr

The thought came to me, who could have been the first waiter? You lingh? In the question so amusing, because it seems so simple? And so you dismiss it with a disinterested smile? Ganymedes, you answer finality. Quite right. But he really belonged to the ancient heavenly hosts, belonged to the ancient heavenly hosts, which is soldiers' barracks. It is natural saked me all kinds of questions.

forcible support of each others right avail much at such a time.

Nothing is more splendid than the Nothing is more splendid than the struggle for life; it is life itself. For while we fight we hope. The fighter alone arises and moves. And so life is a continual arena, and that is the joy of the living, of the manth. And the man who once emerges a victor from a mental or physical grena can never believe that he now is forever and against the attacks of secret forces and the treachery of his maighbors No, his enemies are ever making non No, his enemies are attacks upon him. must be ready.

# LEAD PIPE READI

Armed Thugs Ready in Big Hotels to Teach Waiters Their Proper Business.

#### WHAT IS LEFT FOR HER?

Patronize a Fair 430 Sixth Ave., Cor. 26t UNION MADDICE OF

#### **CHAMBERMAIDS GO HUNGRY IN** MIDST OF SPLENDID LUXURY

Every . Because I got tired of going hunads on you, even the union gry day in and day out," came the is only so many ciphers which add to or detract from their profits.

the a position now which you their beauty sleep in the morning and they fall, but to help them hold their own before they are compelled to go under.

Think of those that are not night.

You will see that we are sincero the thousand and one needs of the de-tropolities in unionism; we are sure manding patrons. At 3 p.m., she is given her freedom until 6 p.m., only to an intelligent working- resume her work until 12 o'clock

> hotels, did you ever realize the fact that the girl moving noiselessly about your room possesses the human traits, qualities and demands, even as you possess them yourself. Did it ever ocpossess them yourself. Did it ever oc-cur to you that she performs her work mostly on an empty stomach. Actually mostly on an empty stomach hungry amidst all that splendor and abundance of food. This is the let of

abundance of food. This is the lot of the average hotel worker in general and the chambermaid in particular. Oatmeal, of the cheapest kind, and some concoction called coffee, not the Oatmeal, of the cheapest kind, and some concection called coffee, not the kind served to the patron, constitutes her breakfast. When eggs are served the girls know that they are not only uneatable, but unbearable as well.

Chicago roll, canned stew, hash made out of scraps, mashed potatoes fixed up from the leavings of the guests, this is dished out to them for dinner. Supper is by far worse than the first two meals, and there is scarcely a girl that does not buy her own supper outside.

Civing tips instead of taking tips is often the fats of the average chambermadd. Giving tips on \$11 per month. This in order to get a bit of eatable food, a cup of drinkable tee from the man in charge.

Deep down underground of our palace hotels the house meward reigns supreme. There he is the sole car

Why did you leave your hotel? a lover his domain, the entire working force of the place. The management is too busy attending to the guests and making money. The fate of the help is not their concern: to them the help

And yet-these girls, chambermaids

#### think of those that are not night. Three and one-half cents per hour are not night. Three and one-half cents per hour into as you; think of those one position at all; remem—this is what the chambermaid geta into when you yourself were for doing up your room in some of the form and consider how easy intest hotels of New York. In order to hem, and consider how easy intest hotels of New York. In order to hem, and consider how easy intest hotels of New York. In order to hem, and consider how easy intest hotels of New York. In order to hem, and consider how easy intest hotels of New York. LONGER: ORGANIZE AND FIGHT

As out of shadows of the night. So out of slavery was born the unio

Take heed, you prisoners of capital

putting before you; they would no eat it; why should you? putting before

Demand higher wages and weekly pay; you need them; the cost of liv-

your mester? Be a man and set as such.

Do not always stand back, making room for him, who passes you without notice. Don't stand for insults.

Do not pay outrageous fines.

Don't cat the retten food they are

ENTION THE NEW YORK CALL TO ADVERTISERS



430 Sixth Ave., Cor. 26th St.

## UNION MADE CLOTHING

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

# **BURIES TWO TOWNS**

Hundreds of Persons Seek Refuge on U. S. Rev-

SEATTLE, June 11.-Reports are being received here of the eruption of volcano Katmai in Alaska last Thursday, Kadiak and Woody Island en Kadiak Island are said to be buried under a foot of ashes and though no ives were lost the villages suffered

About 500 men, women and chilfren from Kadiak sought refuge on the revenue cutter Manning which

The volcano was active for almost orty-eight hours. Every spring the sland is filled with ashes and the streams are polluted with dry fish. The Manning is supplying food and water to the inhabitants and has sent in appeal for all available craft to some to the rescue. All crops have seen destroyed and the available food

supply will last only fifteen days.
Light falls of ashes are reported from various points, some of them hundreds of miles from the volcano, and in Eagle Alaska, near the interactional boundary, distant explosions were heard on Thursday.

The towns. Captain Perry reported, are covered a foot deep with volcanic dust, and the people of the section are suffering terribly.



SYNDICALISM

The subject of discussion at the SECOND ANNIVERSARY DINNER of the

Francisco Ferrer Association

CAFE BOULEVARDE, 10th St. and Second Ave.

On Thursday, June 13, 6:45 P. M.

Hippolyte Havel, William English Walling, Moses Oppenheimer, Hutchins Hapgood, Leonard D. Abbott, Mack East-

man, Dr. Louis Levine and others. Harry Kelly in the chair.

PRICE, INCLUDING TIPS, ONE DOLLAR

Send Orders for Seats to Francisco Ferrer Association, 104 E. 12th St. Seats cannot be reserved after Thursday morning.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY CALL FESTIVAL

KINDLY REQUESTED TO SETTLE FOR ALL OUT-

STANDING TICKETS AND TO REMIT AMOUNTS TO

MISS CAROLINE DEXTER, TREASURER, HOTEL

Call Advertisers' Directory

pertinent, take home a lost of Pure best Broad, 10c, 19c, iSc. ASE YOUR LEY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

MASSACHUSETTS

ALC AMERICA AND ES

HETS, COUNSELORS AT

MARTHA WASHINGTON, NEW YORK.

PHYSICAL ULTURE

Restaurants

MANHATTAN

VARVISHES

ORGANIZATIONS AND PARTY BRANCHES ARE

SPEAKERS-Alexander Berkman, Courtenay Lemon,

#### EXPLODING TANK ROCKS HASTINGS

Spectacular Pyrotechnics Attend \$60, 000 Fire at Chemical Works on the Hudson,

the Hudson.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, June 11.

A fire yesterday in the refining plant of the Zinsser Chemical Works here caused a loss of more than \$60,000. The blaze was a brilliant spectacle, and attracted hundreds of persons, many of whom came miles to witness it. Explosions of oil and alcohol were heard four or five miles.

The National Conduit and Cabie Company, adjoining the Zinsser works, and the buildings of the Hastings Pavement Company, were also threatened. The local firemen, aided by the fire brigade of all three plants, confined the fiames to the building where they started.

A big tank in the Zinsser works, containing 60,000 gallons of oil, blew up with a tremendous roar and shook the ground for miles. Persons in Yonkers, five miles away, say they felt the shock. Panes of glass were broken.

The twelve-foot cover of one of the tents was hurled throught.

broken.

The twelve-foot cover of one of the tanks was hurled through the air and narrowly missed a cottage a quarter of a mile away. Barrels filled with alcohol were hurled in the air, and several of these burst in the air and took fire. Several of the firemen were scalded by alcohol and burned by embers, but not seriously. Traffic on the New York Central Railroad was held up for several hours. held up for several hours.

#### BELIEVED BINOCULARS **NEEDLESS ON TITANIC**

LONDON, June 11.-That the look out in the crow's nest of the White washington, June 11.—An urgent appeal for governmental aid for 500 residents of the towns of St. Psud the decidents of the towns of St. Psud the iceberg and went down with 1,500 persons, was not provided with binochalkasks, made destitute by volcanic disturbances, was received at the Revenue Cutter Headquarters today from the cutter Manning, now at Kadiak island.

The towns Cantain Parry reported

> for lookouts unnecessary, that search lights at sea would be useless, and that too many lifeboats on a liner's decks would hamper and confuse res-

Mountford June Offer in Cameras, to complete first class contended to the commander, said he never reduced speed because of wireless ice warning unless the weather was not clear. Sir Rufug Isaacs, Attorney General, ordered house in the count of the count that the wireless dispatch in the count of the route of the Titanic was handed to J. Bruce Ismay in his capacity as managing director of the company because of its seriousness.

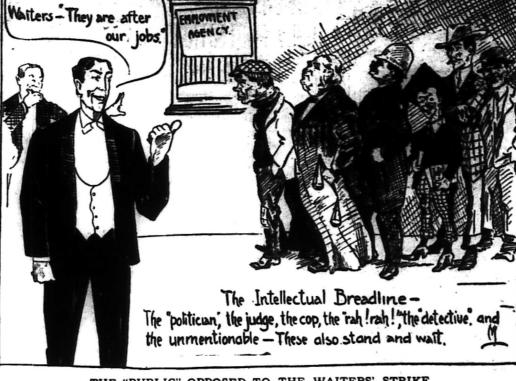
# MEXICAN REBELS

#### GOV. WILSON REPLIES TO PATERSON STRIKERS

WASHINGTON, June 11.—By a strict party vote the House Judiciary Committee voted to indefinitely postpose consideration of the workmen's compensation bill providing for a regular scale of damages to employee injured in factories.

The Republicans who voted against the committee's action declare the bill is now practically killed.

It was strongly advocated by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and other labor leaders.



THE "PUBLIC" OPPOSED TO THE WAITERS' STRIKE.

HANFORD REOPENS

zenship Gets Cold Feet—Im-peachment Before House.

TACOMA, Wash., June 11.—Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, whose impeachment is sought by Socialist Congressman Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, will sit in special session tomorrow to consider opening the case of Leonard, Oleson, whose naturalization papers he recently revoked on the ground that he was a Socialist.

WASHINGTON. June 11.-An

CONGRESSMAN KILLED

ana, was killed today on the tracks of

the Southern Railway in Potomac Park

COMPENSATION BILL

IS KILLED IN HOUSE

CASE OF OLESON

#### **WORK UNDERMINES** TALESMEN WARNED OF M'NAMARA TRIAL ENGINEERS' HEALTH Prospective Jurors Were Urged To

#### All Grades of Mechanics Suffer From Insanitary Conditions.

neering business he has to serve not wiper or cleaner, during which time ing in order to pass a satisfactory examinatroin at the end of that time

The rate of compensation is about \$30 per month for twelve or fourteen hours' work the wages being paid by the month, whether it be thirty of thirty-one days long.

After working for twelve or teen hours per day for thirty or thirtyone days, as the case may be, if any thing should happen with the furnace he is called upon to stay hours with-out compensation, as no pay can be

he is called upon to stay hours without compensation, as no pay can be expected for overtime.

The conditions in general are most insanitary in all engine houses and irrecome and by the time a man has worked himself up from a cleaner, wiper, coal passer, etc., to engineer, or general mechanic he is so used up that his ambition and energy is exhausted. When he reaches that stage he can see, so far as the hotel industry is concerned, there is nothing further he can do in that line—he has simply reached the point where his conditions have reached a standstill—long hours of hard labor, poor sanitary conditions, small compensation and a broken down constitution for the balance of his life.

If he gets married, and attempts to rear a family upon the compensation he receives, he has to struggle even harder. Should he marry he would have to struggle on for the balance of his life and find it impossible to save money and keep his family in the meantime, and when he dies leave nothing behind him but disease or consumption to his descendants, which were caused by the long hours of confinement under insanitary conditions a man is simply a physical wreck at 40 or 45 years of ase, and seeing that there could be nothing done except by organization, the engineers made up their mind to stand together with their hotel workers and join the International Hotel Workers' Union, and try to make better conditions for all in general.

WABHINGTON. June 11.—An imperchanent resolution is to be presented to the House by the Judiciary Committee against Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, of Scattle. Wash., under fire for his action in the Oleson Socialist citizenship case. A subcommittee will go to Scattle to hear the charges against Judge Hanford.

# HANG 100 FEDERALS WASHINGTON, June 11 - Repre-

EL PASO. Tex.. June 11.—Beaten off in their attack on Pearson yesterday, the federals did not return to the fight today, according to advices received at rebel headquarters in Juarez. The federals left twelve dend on the field, according to the rebels. It is also asserted by the rebels that they captured and hanged 100 of the federals. Passengers arriving last night in Juarez report seeing one man hanged. The rebels insist that the other ninetynine were hanged later in the day. The region is reported full of federals, and the rebels claim to have over 2,000 men there, so more fighting is looked for.

The federals in the region of Pearson were heading for Chihunhua to join General Huerta in his attack on the rebels there. The situation at Chihunhua remains about the same, rebels holding the city and felerals closing in slowly upon them.

The federal cavalry, commanded by General Habngo, sent to flank the rebels on the west, cannot be located, though rebel scouts have been diligent for a considerable distance.

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, before whom the striking slik weavers of Paterson brought the story of the abuses to which they have been subjected by the authorities of their city, responded to Robert McClure, a member of the Executive Board of the Detroit I. W. W. and present leader of the Paterson strikers, in the following lotter:

"Mr. Robert McClure:

"Dear Sir—Allow me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of June swith its very important inclosure, namely, is resolution adopted on Monday, June 2d, at a mass meeting held in Turn Hall under the amplies of the World, and to my that I shall take pleasure in investigating the circumstances set forth in the communication. Very truly yours.

"WOODROW WILSON."

## ARBITRATE BOSTON TRACTION STRIKE

Leave State Is Claimed in Darrow Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 11.—
When the trial of Clarence Darrow on a charge of bribing jurors in the McNamara case, was adjourned this afternoon, C. N. White, alleged stakeholder in the attempt to bribe George N. Lockwood, was on the stand. He corroborated all that Bert Franklin, the "star" witness of the prosecution testified to regarding the part he played as holder of the bribe Lockwood was to be paid, but denied Franklin's statement that he was to receive \$100 fors of doing.

Earlier in the day F. A. Dickleman, a clerk in the New Baltimore Hotel here, when J. B. McNamara engaged a room there just prior to placing the dynamite which wrecked the Times Building, testified that he was persuaded by Bert Hammerstrom, brother-in-law of Clarence Darrow, to go to Chicago from Albuquerque. In Chicago he said he was placed in charge of Edward Nockles, secretary of the Chicago Labor Federation, and a personal representative of Samuel Gompers. He was paid \$100 in advance and was to receive \$30 a week and a position in Rector's Cafe to remain until called by the defense.

Later "Sleuth" Burns' men persuaded him to return to Los Angeles.

Other witnesses during the day were Patrick J. Coosey, formerly an investigator for Darrow, who told of warning men called for jury duty in the McNamara case that the way to avoid service was to leave the State, and R. E. Dold, William A. Sacket and C. E. Freeman, talesmen who told of receiving such warnings.

are on strike for more pay and shorter hours. WASHINGTON, June 11,—Presi-dent Gompers of the American Fed-eration of Labor is holding himself in readiness to go to Boston and all the striking elevated railway employes

the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview Gompers admitted he needed only a call to start him northward.

"The future of the new union is at stake." Gompers said. "The elevated companies not only hope to keep the wages of the men down below the living point, but they hope to be able fowork them an inhuman number of hours.

CHICAGO DELEGATES BARRED.

Not Seated at Frisco Convention of ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Stereotypers Union.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—After a stormy two hours debate the Chicago delegates to the convention of the International Stereotypers Union were barred out, the Committee on Credentials reporting that only uncontested delegations should be seated. The Committee on Credentials after twenty-four hours consideration of the case reported in favor of seating the Chicago delegates in the convention without a vote pending the action of their appeal from the executive action revoking their charter because they went on a sympashetic strike with the pressmen. President Free refused to accept this report and made the committee return.

The entire Chicago situation, including the appeal of the Chicago Union from the action of the Executive Board in revoking the sharter, and the question of seating the Chicago delegates in the convention, will be the first business before the convention. sentative Robert C. Wickliffe, of Louistthe Southern Railway in Potomac Park. He left the Capitol yesterday for a fishing trip. How he happened to be on the railroad tracks has not been made clear. The engineer of the train said he saw the Congressman too late to avoid the accident. The accident was on the railroad gmbankment at the north end of the railroad bridge over the Potomac River, just at the entrance of Potomac Park. Despite a sign at that point railroad property there, Wickliffe was seen to climb the elevation, apparently unaware of an oncoming train.

#### THE UNION HATTER



7 MANHATTAN AVENUE ation of Two doors from Bree next to John

# MCKINLEY

SPORTS

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY

Archer; Ames, Maintenant Al Brooklyn.

Pittsburg . 361311616—16 16 2
Brooklyn . 626166916—4 5 T
Batteries — Hendrix and Kelly;
Knetzer, Kent and Miller.

At Boston
St. Louis 00010000001
Boston 0001000001
Batteries — Willis, Harmon
Bresnahan; Perdue and Kilns.

At Philadelphia — Cincinnati . 0.01002000—3 5 Philadelphia 20000201x—5 14 Batteries—Humphries and McLes Curtis and Dooin.

American League

At Chicago—R. H. E New York 00561966—619 Chicago 011006196—35 Batteries—Warhop and Sweeney White Block Sullivan and Kuhn,

At Detroit—
Washington . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 d 1
Detroit . . . . 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 d
Batteries — Greene and Henry
Cashion and Williams, Johnson and
Ainsmith; Dubuc and Onslaw.

At St. Louis—
Boston ... 100000021—4 12 1
St. Louis ... 900000000—5 50
Batteries—Hall, Nunamaker and
Carrigan: Hamilton and Kritcholl.

At Cleveland—
Philadelphia 000300000—3 13 2
Cleveland ... 40000300—7 10 0
Batteries — Morgan, Plank and
Thomas; Kaler, Backetts and Easterly.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Pittsburg ... Philadelphia American League

Chicago Washington Philadelphia

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY National League.

Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphic American Leageu, York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Claveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

en had been run over. The police could not explain which police have "found" on the tracks in twenty-four hours.

Strike Leader Fay declared hebileves the sticks contained no dynamite and were "planted" to cast discredit upon the tracks contained no dynamite and were "planted" to cast discredit upon the traction employes who are on strike for more pay and shorter

WASHINGTON, Jupe dent Gompa.

The Royale A. C. will stage three ten round bouts at the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, tonight. Billy Galley will appear against Jimmy Lawten, Harry Carty will again meet Tommy Quinn, and Artie Edmunds meets Willie Scott.

200 CADDING ON STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—More than 200 caddles are on strike at various golf clubs about Philadelphis, and they have threatened to call a general walkout from all the clubs before the end of the week if their demands are not granted. In the interim the boys are at work on plans for the formation of a caddles union,

SATIORS LANDED AT MAYARI SANTIAGO, Cuba, June 11.—The United States gunboat Nashville Ianded today at Mayari, about five miles south of Nipe Bay, a detachment of sixty-five bluejackets with a mountain gun for the protection of the Woodfred Mines.

WHERE TO DINE L. Schoenfeld DAIRY and LUNCH ROOM 50 Ri

Reingold Beer S. Liebmann's Sons

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June 12, 1912. THE NEW YORK CALL Brewery Workers' Union No. 2

OPTICIAN AND OPTON

OPTICIAN AND OPTOS BROOKLYN,

TRUSSMARER,



George Oberdon

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Phermacist THE PRACTICE OF

PARKS AND HALLS

HARLEM RIVER PARK CASINO Headquarrers for la net other organization lifth first and Second A RIGIZARY REVIEWED (comp.)

Labor Lycoum \*\*\*

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enue Cutter.

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ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

Commercial, Begents, Colleg

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

beach. All enrolled Social sympathizers should attend.

Everybody is invited to the debate between Benjamin A. Abend and L. Roeper tonight, at Klenk's Hall, 415 Flushing avenue. Abend will take the affirmative and Roeper the negative

NEW JERSEY

Weehawken.

The Weehawken Central Committee

will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Frank Geobel's International Hall. All dele-

Hackensack.

George R. Kirkpatrick will deliver "The Iron Fist," a lecture on war, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street, Hack-ensasck, this evening at \$15. Admis-

Newark.

DUSINESS MEETINGS.

purpose of organizing a branch in the 10th Ward. Farty members and sympathizers residing in the ward are urgently requested to attend.

\$D WARD FRANCH LECTURE.

Thomas J. Flynn organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, will speak at the meeting of the 3d Ward Branch to be held tonight at National

T. Alex Cairns will speak at the corner of Spruce and Prince streets tonight. Advertise this meeting among your non-Socialist friends.

Passaic County. The County Executive Board meets tonight at 134 Main street, Paterson. Bloomfield.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings. Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. Harry E. Close. Germantown avenue and Diamond street, Charles Sehl.

EIGHT HURT IN CRASH

ON NEW HAVEN R. R.

CLINTON, Mass., June 11 .- Two

CLINTON, Mass., June 11.—Two persons were severely injured, six others less seriously and about thirty badly shaken up when a passenger train on the New Haven Railroad crashed head-on into a freight train near the Union Station here shortly

The freight train had taken a sid ing to allow the passenger train from Fitchburg for Boston to pull into the station. Before the switch could be closed the passenger came along, and, swinging onto the sidetrack, crashed

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The nineteenth annual evening fes-

APPLICATION.

swinging onto tinto the freight.

ming avenue. Abend will take the rmative and Roeper the negative "Resolved. That Industrial Social-

# R. LOVEJOY CKS UP BERGER

Socialist for His Re-Gompers' Presterous Claims.

GTON, June 11.—The Na the statement of Socialist n's Bureau bill was not ugh the efforts of Sam "union-card men

has received the following Owen R. Lovejoy, general of the National Child Labor

to thank you personally saff of the National Child mittee for your reply to all in the June Federationsence to the Federal Childen. I was amazed when stter was published claims adit for the passing of this salmost entriely to the Federation of Labor. If. Morrison, giving him the the origination of the measurement of the National Childen and the National Childen and the National Childen and Avomouth dockers quit work, but truckmen continued at their duties. Father Hopkins, who wields powerful influence in the Sailors and Firemen's Union, which has the largest membership of any workmen's society in the Transport Workers' Federation, has appealed to the men not to strike without giving adequate motice of termination of agreements with employers. mmittee for your reply to ial in the June Federation-Mr. Morrison, giving him the the origination of the measthe part the National Child

reply indicated that it was not witht but that they considered ittee among many other or to which they give credi ing pass the bill, and placed numerous other quarters for federation has been truly

e, we shall take no public of this effort to filch honors organization which spent so to get that little bill through. to know that I appre apparent in Washington that parent in washing to r dupes in the labor unions to the candidacy of Champ To that end Gompers opened mpaign by printing a an the "achievements" of cal "labor group." It is their put the Missouri politician on his list."

It not for the Socialist Conn and the Publicity Bureau in tion Gompers' wild claims re-the "successes" of the "union might have gone unchal But as things are several
But as things are several
Socialist and labor papers
livedy printed Berger's broadasiast that lying editorial in the
Federalist.

#### RENCH SEAMEN'S TRIKE HOLDS SHIP

event that man-o wars men e liners at Havre, where the on strike, the dining room is afternoon declared they, too, this afternoon declared they, too, that out. Seamen at the ports of the and Marseilles also threaten BREAK UP SOCIALIST

strikes.

Jaseengers who had booked on rubce have decided to proceed to are and take the Majestic or the Wilhelm II.

Teach Transatiantic Line has issumed the terminal an immediate in wages, although their wages usied only a fortnight ago. The continues:

raised only a forthight ago.

teorifunes:

men's demands are connected
the wages. They have made no
to lu reference to lifeboats, life
palances, or food."

which Line says that it cannot astailing of the liner Rochambeau

Jork on June 15. There are
them on strike, and they have
been of the yachts in the harthem.

DEAUX. June 11.—The seamen sort today voted to go on strike.

#### OUT TO BE HANGED, ATTACKS DAUGHTER

SHINGTON, Pa., June 11.— but a few minutes more to live rek, slayer of three persons surg. Pa., attempted to add with victim when his daughter, by. It a few days ago became rec-

to the girl against whom he bitter because her testimony ght him to the gallows the girl entered the cell to the girl entered the cell to farewell he rushed forward tempted to strangle her-interfered and a few minutes thurderer met his death on We in the jail yard.

Patronize a Fair House

430 Sixth Ave., Cor. 26th St.

INION MADE CLOTHING

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

#### POVERTY PREVENTS GENERAL WALKOUT

Depleted Union Funds Hinder British Dock Strike-Acute Destitution Forces Poor to Scab.

LONDON, June 11.-The response to last night's call for a general strike of transport workers of the United Kingdom has not been general recommendation of the Londo ommittee of the Transport Workers' Federation was received too late for action on it today.

Besides this, many reactionary leaders are opposed to a general strike now, as the funds of the trades unions

The force of police in the Thames district has, as usual, been increased to protect the scabs who are being taken on.

taken on.

There is more scab labor now in London than for years, acute destitution among the poorer classes forcing the men to seek employment.

Despite the strike order in Cardiff, Swansca, and other South Wales poorts where the unions appeal meet

the origination of the invariant the part the National Child employers.

mmittee had played in 't.

that the news-letter had decided to put to the ballot the question of joining in the transport workers' strike, and the result of the voting will be the control of the part of of the part

be announced on June 17.

The Executive Committee of the Dock-cra' Union, which embraces Liverpool, Hull, Scotland and Ireland, decided this afternoon not to join the transport work

tomorrow was canceled.

The stewards refused to provide meals for the nonunion men who were working on the St. Paul, of the American Line, and say they will not return to work to-

#### AVIATOR DASHED TO INSTANT DEATH

Fiver Killed When Biplane Falls and is Shattered to Pieces.

# MEETING IN BOSTON

BOSTON, June 11.—Boston seems in a fair way to be involved in a free speech fight. Last evening an attempt was made to hold an open air Socialist party meeting at Roxbury Crossing, under the auspices of the Executive Committee of the Boston Socialist Party Club. An audience of several hundred had assembled and was giving earnest and orderly attention to the speakers of the evening, when two police sergeants and a large squad of officers appeared on the scene and two Socialists who had spoken were placed under arrest on the charge of disturbing the peace.

The two who were arrested were soon released on ball for trial at the Roxbury Minicipal Court. All the Socialists who have heard of the affair are thoroughly aroused and the cases will be fought out so that it may be established once and for all whether or not the right of free speech is to be allowed in Boston.

After the arrest of the two Socialists, the police seem to have lost their heads completely and within the next half hour more than twenty immocent and perfectly peaceable bystanders were taken in by the officers on technical charges of disturbing the peace.

The meeting was one of many which are being held throughout the city as a part of the ingular campaign of the campaign.

MURDEERED BY N. Y. CENTRAL.

MURDERED BY N. Y. CENTRAL Patrick Feeley, a street cleaner, was run over and killed by an engine on the track of the New York Central at West End avenue and 60th street yesterday.

All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at \$ p.m. unless otherwise stated.

#### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX Business Meetings.

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

Rutgers street. Yorkville German Branch East 84th street.
Yorkville Women's Branch—213

East 84th street.

Open Air Meeting

Corner of 102d street and Second Speakers: M. Weinstein, S. Sherman and D. Abramovitz.

Lettish Branch Lecture

Under the auspices of the Lettis Branch, J. Pallo will lecture tonight on "S. P. and S. L. P." at 103 Leroy street, Room 8.

Young People's Educational Ass'n.

afternoon not to join the transport workers' strike.

In the House of Commons this evening Premier Asquith stated that the government was doing its utmost to end the dispute. Their proposals had not been accepted by both sides, and so far their efforts had been abortive.

The Scafarers' Union, embracing 4,000 men, at Southampton, and including the crews of many Atlantic liners, decided not to resume work after tonight, and that is the reason the Majestic's saling tomorrow was canceled.

The stewards refused to provide meals the strike of the German Groups. Attention.

To the Eranches of the German Language Group. lowed by very important business this evening at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Courtlandt avenue. Tickets

Language Group New ballots for eleven (11) delegates to the State convention by the German Language Group were sent to all branches of the group. In accordance with he the group. decision of the Central Committee, I of delegates of the German Group.

they accept the nomination and reply in writing by May 23, their names will not appear on the ballot. On Monday, May 27, an item appeared in

But as things are several and is Shattered to Pieces.

MASHINGTON. June 11.—Lieut. Leighton W. Haselburst, Jr., an army aviator, and Al Welsh, a professional fiver, were dashed to instant death at College Park, Md., at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Wright biplane, which they were testing, had risen about fifty feet and was going at a speed of about fifty miles an hour when it pitched suddenly forward, and when spectators reached the scene of the accident it was found that both men were dead.

Lieutenant Hazelburst and they shall was crushed. Lieutenant Hazelburst is neck was broken and Welsh's akull, was crushed. Lieutenant Hazelburst is neck was broken and Welsh's akull, was crushed. Lieutenant Hazelburst and welsh were for the sace of the accident is unknown, thought it is believed that some of the supporting wire between the planes snapped suddenly discussed to the letter accepting the nomination. However, for the sake of peace and barmony. I have added the names of comrades Wesch and Schwab on the dainor may be accident is unknown, thought it is believed that some of the supporting wire between the planes snapped suddenly discussed to the seamen's strike. The marking following the accident is unknown, thought it is believed that some of the supporting the promode and the price of the german Group are not to success the Minister of informed the French Line that with the sum of the seamen's strike. The marking following the accident is unknown, thought it is believed that some of the supporting wire between the planes snapped suddenly forward, and when spectators reached the names of Lieutenant Hazelburst and Welsh's akull was crushed. The work was extended to the waster and welsh were placed in an automobile and rushed to the waster and welsh were placed in an automobile and rushed to the waster and welsh were placed in an automobile and rushed to the waster and welsh were placed in an automobile and rushed to the waster and welsh were placed in an automobile and rushed to the bust of the place of the acc

East 103d street, near Lexington ave-Dr. S. Peskin will preside. It is the opportunity offered and will par-ticipate in the discussion which is to follow. To cover the expenses, ad-mission of 5 cents will be charged.

fitudents of Socialism

The Students of Socialism will hold a meeting tonight at the headquarters of the Social Science School, 555 Broadway, corner Whipple street. A discussion on Socialism will take place. All are invited to attend. Administration tree.

Toinight,

Carper Broadway will be heig and Garden, Trommer's New Hall and Garden, Sushwick avenue and Conway street. Brooklyn. Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, 56 cents. A jolly time is promised by the committee. Danzing begins at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Trade Union League of the Bronx will hold its final meet-ing for the season this evening at 8 o'clock at the Bronx House, 1847 Washington avenue. A special meeting of the Women's Socialist Suffrage Club will be held at Mrs. Trapp's, 1153 tlst street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be ready. Members will be assigned districts for canvassing enrolled Socialists.

BROWNSVILLE. ATTENTION:

One of the summer features of the Hebrew Educational Society is the Farm and Flower Garden. Registration begins today and the first lesson will be given on Monday. The society has been leaned the use of a plot of ground at Ellake and Thatford averages for this surrous. A menting will be hald next Friday t Independence Hall, Osborne street and Pittin avenue, to protest against the San Diego and New Jersey out-



Secret Service Black Book Exposed in Bourtsef-Evalenko Examination.

The examination of Leonid Menshikef, formerly in the secret service of Russia, who is a witness in the case of A. M. Evalenko against Vladimir Bourtsef, arising out of the accusa-Comrade Goldin's residence, 37 Dodge avenue. The delegate to the Central Committee, Comrade Greenberg, will report the decision of Local Queens about securing a Socialist tent on the tions made by the latter charging the former with being a spy in the service of the Russian Government, began Federal Building.

After being closely questioned as to his acquaintance with Bourtsef. Men-shikof related how and where he men his information about Evalenko upon which Bourtsef's accusations against

In A. Abend and L. at Klenk's Hall, 415 Abend will take the Roeper the negative hat Industrial Socialist Evolution upported."

JERSEY

JERSEY

Thank of the revolutionists in combatting the climax of interest was reached when Menshikof in result was reached when Menshikof in result to a question as to his source of information. Produced a big volume of countries which he said was known as the "Black Book." This book is supposed to contain copies of reports sent to the central office of the secret service of Russia at St. Petersburg by it various spies, who are stattered wherever Russian revolutionists happen to reside. ism is a Phase of Socialist Evolution and Should Be Supported."

Petersburg by it various spies, who are s, attered wherever Russian revolutionists happen to reside.

He read different extracts from the "Black Book," and in some of them several references were made to one "E." In many of "E.'s" reports the prominent and active leaders in the revolutionary movement who are now in the United States were denounced.

Menshikof stated that Evalenko had admitted that he was known under two aliasses—Sergeyef and Surin. It so happens that these two names are often mentioned in some of the reports in the "Black Book." Menshikof further stated that as early as 1903 Evalenko was already accused of being a spy in the camp of the revolutionists.

The examination of the witness proceeded slowly, as everything he said had to be translated by an interpreter.

Attorneys Herbert Parsons and Simon Delicities whe represent Bourtsef will

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

2d and 7th Ward Branch—At headquarters, 124 Market street. Milo C.
Jones, delegate to national convention, will give a short talk.

9th Ward—A meeting to organize a
branch in the 9th Ward will be held
this evening at the home of D. Grossman, 179A Elizabeth avenue. Ward
residents are invited to attend.

10th Ward—A meeting will be held
this evening in the Ali American Hail.
Lafavette and Adam streets, for the
purpose of organizing a branch in Attorneys Herbert Parsons and Sime Attorneys herbert l'arsons and some O. Pollock, who represent Bourtsef, wi continue the examination of Menahike this morning, and some startling disclo-ures of Russian police mysteries are ex-pected to be made.

#### TO FORM CO-OPERATIVE FARM NEAR NEW YORK

Branch to be neid tonight at National Polish Hall, 42 Beacon street, on the subject, "Industrial Unionism—What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish," A liberal discussion will be allowed after the lecture which will be short. Visitors from other branches An adjourned meeting of the New York Fellowship Farm group (co-operative) will be held at Smith and McNeil's restaurant, 199 Washington and sympathizers are invited. Lec-ture will begin at 8:30 promptly. Business meeting at 8. All branch members are requested to be on hand early and those having subscription books are asked to bring them as they street, near Barclay street station of the Ninth avenue "L" at 8 o'clock to-

street, near Barciay street station of
the Ninth avenue "L" at 8 o'clock tonight.

It is expected that a tentative organization will be formed to take the
necessary preliminary steps toward
establishing a Fellowship Farm somewhere within an hour's ride of New
York. Each member will own one
acre to be farmed by himself under
the suidance and instruction of an espert, while the Fellowship will farm
a considerable tract, the profits of
which are expected to pay what remains of the purchase price, Later
on, the profits from the larger farm
will be returned to the members in
the form of dividends. Eocialists are
particular invited to be present.

The plan is in successful operation
at Westwood and Norwood, Mass,
and at Los Angeles, Cal. George Elmer Littlefield, will address the-meeting and answer questions. First Ward Branch will meet to-night at 53 Montgomery street. Com-rades should be on hand to hear the report of the proceedings at the State convention. The "centennial celebra-tion" can fittingly be observed by at-

# tion" can fittingly be observed by at-tending the branch meeting. Branch Maywood held its last meet-ing May 15 at the home of Comrade TAFT GETS 17 MORE, ing May 15 at the home of Comrade Deiner. A motion to meet each third Wednesday of the month was carried. One member resigned and one was admitted. The financial secretary's report was accepted. The delegate to the County Committee was instructed to secure leastest. The next meeting will be held Wednesday June 19, at the home of Comrade Deiner, Coles street. All members are urged to attend the lecture of George R. Kirkpatrick in Hackensack tonight. ROOSEVELT GETS

these two delegates were sulit between the Teft and Roosevels factions upon the ctound that while the Roosevelt people controlled the Coursessional district convention they violated the rule of the Republican party in organizing the conveni-

FORCE GIRLS TO CHANGE 'EM. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 11.— Pretty high school girls wearing one black and one white stocking to ad-vertise a sorority play were compelled to go into a classroom and swap until their legs matched.

B. PPEPPERKORN 427 Knickerhoriter Avc. Brooklyte

LAWYERS

William Karlin ATTORNET AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW 100 MASSAU STREET NEW TO Joseph F. Darling

IN MASSAU STREET, NEW YORK. Phones: 5551 Brekmant 1665 Ple

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Union Label Clean Made Goods. Men's and Ladies' Furnishings. Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits. Litholin Collars 23c. Closing Sup Free.

#### ALDERMEN BLOCK ALL RAISES IN PAY

The action of the Board of Aldermen yesterday in voting down the Board of Estimate's request for \$50,000 revenue bonds to enable its committee on standardiza-tion of salaries and grades to begin a recent petitions of firemen and patrolaien ent at least.

the Estimate Board to raise their wages they were told that that body had resolved not to boost any salaries until the Salaries and Grades Committee could make "an inquiry," and that unless the Aldermen

STOP SAN DIEGO I. W. W. MEETING

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 1 trial Workers of the World ma-tempts to hold stret meetings i and to both the police applied on, ordinance.

At a gathering in the after managed to make themselves he prisoners, some of whom had be of juil on probation, were cha-vagrancy, but were released on ti-ise to leave the city.

FOSS SIGNS TWO R. R. BILLS BORTON, June 11.—A hill author the Connecticut River Railress to class the Vermont Valley Railress Vermont and the Sullivan County road of New Hampshire now being sted by the Connecticut River Rai under lease, was signed today by Gew Fost.

# Classified Advertisements

ost closely read daily paper. RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE: 1 insertions, 13c per line: 7 insertions, 35c per line.

UNION AND SUCIETY Sickand Death B DIRECTORY

rters: 84 Park Row, N. Y. City MANHATTAN LOLDIE, No. 7. Thursdaye, Le-ber Comple, 243-207 E. deth St., Now York

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS UNION

BAKYRY AND CONFECTIONERY WORK-ERS UNION, Lecsl No. 164, meets, the first and fourth Friday evenings in the month at 155 Suffolk 8:

DANERS UNION, Local Ed, meets every sec-ord and fourth Wednesday at Bohemian Na-tional Hell, 73d st.

UNITYD PROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS OF AMERICA, Local Union 800 meets every Tuesday, S. D. M., at the Labor Temple, Carl Waid, Res. Beer., 30 East Sec. Carl Waid, Res. Beer., 30 East Sec. Val. Lakesig Racket, Fin. Secy., 301 E. 624 st., New York City, Employment office, 182 E. 56th 81. Sol, at the second of the seco

14071. A. of such month, et 221 Rest for at 5 p.m. of mch month, et 221 Rest for at 5 p.m. of the LT at 5

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ummer Boarder

OCIALISTS ARE

SMALL ADS THAT BRING RESULTS. Try an int

All authorized advertising agencies and any Western Union Telegraph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates.

BRANCH REWALK, R. J.—Bond Latter Lycough, one, loth of, and the ave. Fig. Recg., John Prochampthi 9th at. Nordell, N. J. mosts for

ROOSEVELT GETS

In Best Carrier, John Wiley, 2044 North Recommendation of the Carrier Continuous session today the Republican National Committee disposed of the eighteen contests from the State of Kontucky, including the four delegates, and the state of Kontucky, including the four delegates, and the state of Kontucky, including the four delegates, and the state of Kontucky, including the four delegates, and the state of Kontucky, including the four delegates, and the state of Kontucky, including the four delegates, and the state of Kontucky, including the four delegates, and the state of Kontucky, including the four delegates, and the state of Kontucky, including the four delegates, and the state of the state

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TOOL CARVEN AND ROOM AND TOOL OF THE PARTY O Control of

# 12 New York C

d daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish
400 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; Will
urer; Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beeku

DRIPTION RATES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.

#### A SPECIAL ISSUE FOR THE WAITERS

This issue of The Call is specially devoted to the cause of the striking waiters of the New York hotels and restaurants, and gives some account of the shameful and intolerable conditions that have decided them, after years of silent suffering, to cast the hazard of their fortunes on the outcome of a strike.

The Call is the only English paper in the city which has done so. It carries on its title page the announcement that it is "Devoted to the Interests of the Working People," so that in championing the cause of the waiters—who are "working people" in every sense of the word, it is only fulfilling the object for which it was brought

Not a line of sympathy or explanation of their grievances has appeared elsewhere than in the Socialist press of the city. The other newspapers have taken the general position that the whole matter is a joke, the personal service of the waiters being regarded as a humorously contemptible occupation from which no serious complaint could possibly be entertained. But when the waiters showed that by quitting work and inducing their fellows to quit they could seriously affect the comfort and convenience of their "patrons" the police were let loose upon them with the same unscrupulous savagery with which all other workers on strike are treated. Their cause is therefore the cause of all other workers, enslaved and degraded by capitalist class rule. The waiters distribute the food that other workers produce, and as most of that food is produced under "jungle" conditions, its distribution completely harmonizes with its production, as may be seen by the various sworn affidavits printed elsewhere in this issue, dealing with conditions of food distribution in various pretentious hotels where the "better classes" are personally fed by the labor of exploited and abused fellow creatures.

The dignified diners who accept this personal service as if it were a sort of natural reward for superior merit on their part, care nothing whatever for the welfare of those who serve them, and when the discontinuance of such service incommodes them, they, too, call lustily for the police, commend the most brutal methods of suppression of the strike and encourage the proprietors in their search for scabs and strikebreakers when their own comfort and convenience are disregarded by people to whose welfare they have never given a thought. This is the "public opinion" that the press

declares is arrayed against the strikers.

And that a Socialist paper should antagonize this public opinion is no more than its duty, recognizing this public opinion as nothing more than class rule, the complacent assumption that one part of humanity shall enslave the other, that one portion of the race must be saddled and bridled that the other portion may ride, even though those who are ridden are goaded and spurred to desperation in

Against this view The Call, as a Socialist paper, protests. The shamefully abused waiters have no other place than in these columns to make public their grievances, but at least they have this paper. It stands by them as it stands by all workers under similar condi tons, and as it will continue to do while it exists.

And while espousing their cause, it does not hesitate to point out to them that with Socialists in power in this city the outrageous treatment they have recently received would be impossible. On the other hand, the municipal authority of the city would, as far as it was controlled by a Socialist administration, be on their side. There would be no onslaughts by police on striking pickets, no arrests of men legitimately attempting to better their conditions, and no hotel proprietor would dare for one moment to force labor from unwilling men under the threat of police clubbing as was done yesterday.

And, besides, the banquet to the aristocratic Prussian naval officers would at least have been postponed until the waiters' grievances had been attended to. A Socialist administration, while not inhospitable, would place the welfare of the workers far ahead of that of the strangers within their gates. It would consider justice to its own people before courtesy to visitors. And in all probability it would in any case proffer scant courtesy to visitors who came into its premises loaded with a varied assortment of the most modern

its premises loaded with a varied assortment of the most modern implements of murder and human destruction.

In conclusion, we may state that a large number of copies of turtle" soup. This use of rotten this issue will be circulated by the people whose grievances and conditions of labor are exposed therein. We ask all readers, especially is a common practice among high priced hotels.

The bas seen in various hotels in to cost them too much, and at the frequently cut up and used for "mock turtle" soup. This use of rotten the chef said he would get them the salad. He then bought six green is a common practice among high priced hotels. to them in these columns and use their utmost efforts to assist the cause of their struggling fellow workers, the waiters, to secure whatever mitigation of their conditions can be forced from their exoiters; to take special notice that of the entire press of the city the Socialist portion is the only part that has definitely supported their cause, as it has supported the cause of all workers in similar cases, and, finally, to think seriously of the application of the Socialist principle of political and economic unity of the entire workwhich will make the slavery and degradation of capitalist class rule forever impossible in the future.

#### THE "HUMOROUS" SIDE OF THE WAITERS' STRIKE

It must be a most exasperating experience for many of the waiters on strike to notice the tendency of the capitalist press to the latest press to the feature their efforts for better conditions in a sort of contemptuously and the Hotel Martinique the food and the Hote terous and the persons engaged in it too despicable to be taken seriously. Possibly there is something inherently ludicrous in the spectacle of one adult human being personally feeding another, but the person to whom the service is rendered is usually quite certain that he is contributing nothing to the humorous side of the situation, but on the other hand generally assumes that the attention he receives in this manner is in some way a tribute to his supposed personal

A story is somewhere related of a landing party from Suropean warship, who, on the African coast, once encountered a ative "King" seated under a palm tree near the beach. Behind him m were boiling grain over a fire, while two other women personally engaged in feeding the potentate. One of these le servitors held the bowl, which she now and then applied to smale servitors held the bowl, which she now and then applied to the royal mouth, while the other, equipped with a large, wooden acon, scraped up the driblets of food that had fallen on the royal sinest during the feeding process. At the approach of the landing arry the monarch stopped temporarily between mouthfuls, struck, a doubt, what he considered a majestic pose and pompously detained of the landing party: "What are they saying about ME in

A VICTIM OF THE STRIKE



#### Conditions in the Hotels

COUNTY OF NEW YORK. SS.

Deponent, being duly sworn, de-

Manhattan, City of New York. Manhattan, City of New York.

That he worked at the Hotel Imperial as a butcher; that in the kitchen of the said hotel, he has frequently seen the sewerage from the upper the boss to get an ambulance for the

That the chief meat used for the help is what is known as "Chicago rolls," which is made from the carcasses of very lean cattle, also that he has seen meat in these "Chicago rolls" which he has recognized to be horse meat.

That he has frequently seen calves heads used that were so far decomposed that they stunk. That when these calves heads are so rotten that they cannot be esten, they are then frequently cut up and used for "mock frequently cut up and used for "mock same time they wanted chicken saind.

That he has seen in various and restaurants rotten tripe used in what is called "Philadelphia pepper, pot," New England pepper pot," and

Sworn to before me this 8th day of June, 1912.

Signed and attested by -

CITY OF NEW YORK, Deponent being duly sworn, deposes

market, which is used especially for hotel help, and which is not sold in the trade of the butcher shops. The

hotel help, and which is not sold in the trade of the butcher shops. The trimmings from the meats are used for the help; help constantly complain of having hash. Help has only fish on Fridays (fish often in poor con-dition). It is so bad, sometimes, that when you look under the head, there is a phosphorement gleam emit-ting from it. The kitchen at the Ho-tel Martinique is very hot—six feet away from the ranges the heat is 125

degrees.
The leavings of butter taken from

the boss to get an ambulance for the man, but he said the boss was have man, but he sa

vinegar and he served it like chicker

In serving a dish called "fond artichoke." which is considered one of the best delicacies all the time at the Savoy Hotel, and for which is sub-stituted turnips. (Artichokes cost 3) cents apiece, turnips cost 1 cent

Sworn to before me this 8th day of

STATE OF NEW YORK, That he lives at — Borough of Manhattan, City of New York; BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN. That he worked as a butcher at the Deponent.

Hotel Martinique.

That the condition of the Hotel Martinique is good and clean, because it is a pay hotel.

That both at the Hotel St. Denis which the food is prepared and how and the Hotel Martinique the food the Hotel Martinique the food the help is treated: the help is treated:

All butter left over by the guesta is

taken back to the kitchen, and no matter how dirty, is melted up and made use of again. When business is very slow the cook gathers together all scraps of meat left on the plates, picks off the meat on the bones, rolls. In a towel and cooks same for two it in a towel and cooks same for two hours, and that is used to serve to the is highly spiced so that the bad taste is somewhat hidden. Also the cook has to break up bottles and fill up the rat holes in the ice bex. Many times chickens are found almost half eaten by rata; but they are used all the same, the good part being in the usual way and the eaten part for chicken salad. Tomate soup is made

sworn.

Borough of York.

Solvent and no ventilating apparatus.

The heat is extreme, especially in the summer—so much so that a year in the summer—so much so that a year kitchens very dirty, no air, no towels, a man of large physique, weighing ly and insanitarily, especially in the summer; no conveniences for washing hands, the floor being and the cooks are often in danger

> The cooks are kept in the hotel on different one when it becomes a ques-saturday nights until Monday morn-ling, where they have to stay in dirt While the gentlemen eat, drink and and stench.

corruption.

bar or saloon to change their food is Thirty dollars per month for twelve

they get from \$60 to \$80 a month. After working fourteen hours they are in no condition to eat and therefore are prostrated, when they are taken out, revived, and made to go to work again. For this reason also, cooks cannot keep a job for longer than a couple of months. Sometimes a cook will keep a job as tong as two years, but are then rained in health and have to rest up two or lines menths before they can go take to work.

Sworn to becre me this 8th day of June, 1912.

COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Deponent -

ttan, City of

### My Lady Dines

always do on our anniversary."

In her pretty clothes and her bright jewels she looked the little creature of luxury she was. She looked to the full the healthy, happy, beautiful. little woman that she was. She passed on through the palm-lined hallway on over deep, soft carpets, on into the large bright dining room with the gleaming tables standing ready, where music softly sounded and walters deftly drew out chairs.

"Evidently no trouble here," her husband said nodding to the man at his elbow, a man who had served him for many years in this same room.

"Strike over?" he asked.

"No, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

For a time there was every table were growing to plates, guests angrill room, while the head we hele face, rushed about. The scarlet, sputtering and color and the scarlet, sputtering and color and the pepper!"

Her husband sprang "Upon my word, this is a husband sprang story the saked.

"Yes, sir."

"No, sir."
"You are faithful, I see. These

his elbow.
And so it went on. Hungs's when she came—if she was at gry, really—the little lady in coffee to her lips.
"It's all sait," she exclaimed. The water beside her ban and spoke quietly. "It is tull my lady—children's tears."
She looked up startled, for ment, forgetful of soit.
"Have you children?" the low voice went on. "Have yo seen them cry for Tood? Che tears are bitter for father or us."

"Have you children," she turn, frightened by the quies of the man's manner. first, delicate pink in color with froth;

"Yes, and they are underted time. But when we strike to pay, so as to stop our children you—all of you—try to drive as slaves, your slaves, to stares But—my lady—you will have our children's tears—some day, tear, every tear, bitter as they She rose then, white as it damask, her little hands She swept away out of the some "How dare you! Insolent her husband.
But the waiter bent quietly "What is the matter with this stuff

But the waiter bent quietly ask of removing the coffe task of reme sir," he said.

lden brown. Helen raised a spoon

"Oh, Jack, it's awful, disgusting. It

Anxiously Jack turned in his chair.

"Yes, sir."
"This soup—take it away. Can"

wretched foreign agitators—always trying to stir up trouble and make men discontented.

"Yes. sir."
"Had much trouble here?"
"Yes. sir, quite a bit."
"Were you out?"
"Yes. sir."

"Belong to the union?" The man glanced about him.

Then the meal began.

tastes like kerosene.

"Yes, sir; quite so."
"Here, take it away."

"Yes, sir." Then came

ful to her lips.

ite top. But— "What the devil—waiter!"

help, which he refused to do, and de-clared that he would report the fact to the Board of Health. The man-agement, frightened at this threat, then ordered the stuff thrown away. He further says that when the tin-ing in the copper utensils is worn off the management does not expend the necessary funds to retin the pots and pans, and the copper acted upon by the acids poisons the food pre-pared in them. pared in them.

pared in them.

He further says that when patrons at lunch or dinner leave bones of steaks, chops or chicken, these go back to the kitchen, are scraped, and the scraps then made into corquettes and hashes and served again.

Sworn to before me this 8th day of June 1912.

#### The Man Who Shovels Coal

In the heart of the Great White Way towers the fashionable Elks Club. There the gentlemen spen their hours of leisure. Their food ling hands, the floor being or cement, leaking pipes not being repaired and the cook, having to stand on a damp floor all day, usually suffers from rheumatism; the pipes in the kitchen, both hot and cold, are left exposed, beth hot and cold, are left exposed, bether the cold are left exposed. count. But the story is an entirely

While the gentlemen eat, drink and Old grease and fat are kept for make merry, down below, under-weeks at a time until it can be sold ground, Leonardi Santo sends shovel and often it is alive with maggots and after shovel of coal into the great big make merry, down below, under-There is no convenience for the help: there being no dressing room, they are often compelled to go to a this service the fathlonable Elka Clubbar or saloon to change their clothes and wash. Sometimes their clothes

bar or salooh to change their food is good but most often the scraps and leavings are used for the help. The dish washers scrape the butter from the dish washers scrape the butter from the diners and us it again in cooking.

The cooks work about fourteen hours at a time and often, just before they are ready to leave, the chef tells them there is a party on for that night and points to a few whom he wants to remain. For this extra work notextra pay is received.

Cooks never get a day off, but work every day in the month, for which they get from \$56 to \$56 a month.

Whether the fir nardi is bound to win, eason that his bridges has nothing to lose.

#### A Cook's Statemen

the last twenty years, he edes of most that is m kitchen department of the or 9 at night, having 2:30 to 4:45, as at 5 o'c be at my post again, most places very poor ventilation to speak of. the most disgusting is sisted mostly of old scraps the trimmings, which have ter taste. In one partic even saked me to use fowle which were hairy nake hash out of, wh

#### A Head Waiter on

est five years in the ng found that this interest of the boys, I ha my position and joined In getting strikebreak learned what a waiter having always employ

#### THE "HUMOROUS" SIDE OF THE WAL STRIKE

ed from columns 1 and 2, this page