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# ENERAL STRIKE SPREADS SURELY

Postal Employes Have Aft ns of Communication Par-Government Stubborn.

PARIS. March 17.-The der raph, telephone and mail emat of the arbitrary action of the en the mail trains left the railway terminal last night more half the sorters had deserted posts. It is impossible to say these letters will reach their

France is practically cut off foreign communication. are arriving in Paris rom the, ipal centers, but they have not sorted and millions of, letters delayed.

langes have voted to quit and letter carriers also have adopted he letter carriers also have adopted by the resolutions. The ar-reaching frect of the movement is seen in the see to the movement is seen in the set of the ministry of posts and elements to go out in sympathy with the telegraphers. Meetings have been held at Lyons. Alls. Havre and Brest in support of he strikers. At Brest the men have celded to work the minimum, at the ther places they will probably bandon their keys.

### Foreign Workers Help.

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Communication with Belgium, Italy and Germany has become very difficult because the operators in these countries refuse to handle messages properly, through sympathy with their, French comrades. It is respected that the machines at the Gravelle station have been tampered with. It is difficult to confirm his, however. The Rue Gutenburg Calenhame Eschange, which handles all forcign calls, ceased work for some hours last evening. It then resumed fitfully. The officials deny that the trouble was due to the strike. Commercial and financial circles have already suffered sonsibly. Only half the usual number of messages reached the Bourse to-day, and many of these were badly transmitt I.

The principal cause of the trouble is that M. Simyan, under secretary of ports and telegraphs, presumably acting under instructions from Premier Clemenceau, has insisted upon replacing the old system of promotion according to seniority by a so-called merit system which may easily be used for political purposes. Added to this is the fact of M. Simyan being personally objectionable to the employes, because of his utter disregard for their welfare and his alleged is utter the remarks.

Three largely attende meetings last ight voted in favor of a strike of se female telephonists and letter viers. The National Union of Worksmen of Posts, Telegraphs and elephones decided to break all relions with the administration while a man who created, the present anothe is at the head of it."

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The government shows no sign of leiding, and after attending a meeting of the Clemenceau Cabinet yesters, at which his conduct was unsulinedly approved, M. Simyan anouaced that such a revolt on the art of the servants of the state buld not be tolerated. Every official flusing to work or disobeying the guilations would be summarily susual appearance before a court of scipline.

The number of employes suspended to the postal administration exceeds were mindred.

Heavy detachments of police and dunicipal Guards occupied the railmost stations to prevent possible attempts at interference when the shifts mere made. Employes are continuing their tactics, which consist of sceupying their places, but doing the or nothing.

One of the most interesting feature of the strike is the part women playing in it. They speak at the meeting meetings, hold meetings of their own and are the first to make mainfestations.

## MOCK INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

LONDON, March 17.—Up to nearly soleck yesterday afternoon telepahic transmission from London to the second second

he deadlook in Paris affected the mission of telegrams to various to of the Continent, especially to and Switzerland, which are ally served by way of Paris. One the four telephone lines between English and French capitals has working, but irregularly, about messages being transmitted, inof the 150 usually handled, has between Capel Court and the lack between Capel Court and the was practically paralyzed.

May Use This Amount if They Approve Transit Securities Plan.

placed \$50,000,000 for transit improve-ments at the disposal of the Public Service Commission, if the latter approves a plan proposed by the Transit Company for the construction of eight tion of the telegraphic and mali subways and their equipment with moving platforms or continuous

> The engineers of the commission egan their investigation yesterday and will be ready to report in abou

and will be ready to report in about two weeks to the board, which will determine whether one or all or any of the routes shall be undertaken.

The project, which Lemuel Ely Quigg, as "accelerator." was ordered to kill by the Metropolitan Securities Company in 1995, is backed by E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad; Mossa Taylor Pine, Stuyessant Fish, Stephen S. Palmer, president of the New Jersey Zine Company; August Heckscher, president of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company; Albert R. Gallatin, of Schmitt & Gallatin; John F. O'Rourke, president of the O'Rourke Engineering Construction Company; Cornelius Vanderbilt and Max E. Schmidt, originator of the improvements in the new method of transportation.

ments in the portation.

The old Rapid Transit Board practically adopted the plan, but through some influence, which never has been disclosed, the indorsement was withdrawn, and on May 18, 1805, the plan

### MAY FINE B. R. T. \$750,000.

The Public Service Commission will to-day request the Supreme Court to impose a penalty upon the Brooklyn Heights Company for failure to obey the order of the commission to operate additional cars over the Williamsburg Bridge. The maximum fine is \$5,000 a day. Under the reports of inspectors, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit would owe the city about \$750,000.

## PARADE THREATENED

Uncertainty of Weather May Interfer With St. Patrick's Procession.

thousand men will parade to-day in one of the greatest celebrations of the curred in this city.

The Sixty-ninth Regiment, Colonel Duffy commanding, will lead the pro-cession, and with the First Brigade of the Irish Volunteers under Colonel Charles J. Crowley in the second place

and his chief of staff and many aides will ride behind the military escort. will be followed in turn sions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, patriotic societies and count organizations Several bands and numerous fife and drum and corps will give the time to all the marchers.

### Reviewed at the Cathedral.

The line of march will be up Fifth avenue, and a distinguished body of clergymen, headed by Archbishop Farley, will review the parade from the steps of the Cathedral.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick to night will give three great dinner.

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to-night will give three great dinners—one at Delmonico's uptown, another at Coney Island, and the third on Staten Island. The Celtic Club of Brooklyn will also give a big dinner and celebration at Coney Island. Ireland's Amarican Friends will dine at the Hotel Astor. In Brooklyn the St. Patrick Society will hold its annual dinner.

## ITALIANS DEFIANT

West Point Laborers Refuse to Return to Work-May Use Scabs.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., March 17.—Count Massiglia, the Italian Con-sul General at New York, will send a deputy here to-day to investigate the dispute between the authorities at West Point and the Italian laborers brought here to work on the improve-ments at the military academy. No work was done yesterday by these laborers who struck Monday because of an order forbidding them to go to work by the main roads of the reser-

vation. Major John M. Carson yesterday warned the laborers that either they would quickly yield to the order, as the hundred or so American laborers had done, or else they would get no chance to work at all. Those who could sail present the second distriction of the 150 usually handled as between Capital paralyzed.

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The Transit Securities Company has Prench Lion Tamer, Confined at Ellis Island, Saws in Vain for Funds and Freedom.

> anade, a lion tamer confined in subterranean cell in the Ellis Island detention pen, labored for thirteen liberty and \$5,900. Although a prisoners held for de

ortation, he worked with the knowl dge and the consent of the Immiration authorities, and had he suc iberty and \$5.000. Commissioner of Immigration Watchorn had promise if Bolssanade could get out of the pen as the Frenchman said he had done before, he could stay out and also spend \$5,000 of the Commission

The task before Boissanade was to saw through two steel bars, each seven-eighths of an inch thick, with ordinary table knives notched into

The bars were set in the upper half of the cell in which he was locked, thirty feet below the level of the sea. Boissanade had thirteen and a half hours in which to accomplish the task. To win, it was necessary for him to lift the bars out of place, get out of the cell and replace the sawed sections in perfect alignment without cracking the white paint.

He sawed away from 7:30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Uniformed keepers stood by with pads in their hands, marking the progress.

to s P. M. Uniformed keepers stood by with pads in their hands, marking the progress. Watchorn late last night announced the Frenchman still was sawing the second bar and probably would finish at noon to-day. It was not merely a desire to test the strength of the steel bars that caused Watchorn to make the offer. The Commissioner was anxious to demonstrate to the authorities in Washington that it was impossible for a prisoner to escape from the pen without \*assistance\* from keepers. Boissanade, ordered deported, had escaped on August 28 last and had been recaptured.

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escaped on August 28 last and had been recaptured.

Watchorn after the escape found two burs of the "cage" in which the prisoner had been locked had been sawed through. The work must have been done with a fine saw, for there were no ragged edges and the bars met in perfect alignment. Nor was there evidence of their having been pulled apart. The Commissioner sent for three baggagemen on the island, and it required their combined strength to move the sawed bars outward.

Yet the guards insisted Boissanade must have pulled out the bars after having sawed them, lifted himself out of the cell and replaced the bars so that not a paint crack showed.

so that not a paint crack showed Watchorn believed the lion tames had paid his way out.

## EIGHT CUBANS 'REBEL

sion-Take to the Woods

of Santa Clara province reports that from Camajuani. President Gomez has ordered the immediate dispatch of a special train, with troops, who will be under the personal command of General Monteaguso, commander of the Rurales, to pursue the insurgents.

An ex-captain of the rurates at Placetas, who was dismissed by the support of the rurates at Shipments from such countries. Placetas, who was dismissed by the new government, has been arrested at Placetas, and Corporal Pichado and two civilians have been arrested at the neighboring town of Vueltas for complicity in the uprising. Sergeant Heading, with seven men, went out because he wanted an army lieutenancy, which was refused. The Presidents' secretary says the revolters are merely discontented office seckers.

It is rumored that Colonel Valle, who was dismissed recently from the Rural Guard, has revolted with 200 men in Santiago province, where the negroes are impatient for offices. It was stated at the palace last night that no news of such a rising had been received there and that tranquility prevailed everywhere. Telegrams were shown from different parts of the island offering to support the government.

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SIX HURLED FROM AUTO.

Machine Crashes' Into Car. Flinging Passengess into Street.

An automobile, driven by a man who said he was Robert Sloan, of 446 Central Park West, skidded on the wet pavement at Bedford avenue and yutnam street at 2 o'clock this morning and crashed into a Putnam avenue trolley car. The automobile was furned over by the collision, hurling its passengers, three men and three women, into the street. A young woman, describing herself as Miss Ray Phillips, 10 years old, of the Marthan Washington Hotel, and another woman who refused to give her name or address, sustained severe bruises and contusions.

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The other passengers described themselves as Miss Mildred Hunter, of 250 West 71st street; Robert Todd, and Albert Hunter, the father of Miss Hunter, a New Mexican mining engineer with offices at 11 Broadway.

### . MAY ENTER CANADA.

OTTAWA. March 17 .- A bill de signed to prevent union labor organ-izers from the United States entering Canada was killed in the Senate yea-terday. The metion for second read-ing was lest by a vote of 13 to 21. The bill cannet be brought to life again this session.

According to authoritative reports from Wall street sources, within a few days the United States Steel Corporation will order a reduction or 20 per cent. in the wages of its employes, to go into effect on April
15, For the last week Chairman
Gary, of the board of directors of
the corporation, has been conferring
with the presidents of the various subsidiary companies, and the result of his talks has been a decision for

The cut is deemed necessary by ex isting conditions. Though the prices of various iron and steel products have been cut. Increased business has been little. Already several independent companies have announced a 10 per cent. decrease in wages. Among them are the Pennsylvania Steel Company and the Maryland Steel Company and the Maryland Steel Company.

If the cut of the wages in the Steel Corporation foes into effect more than 240,000 men will be affected. It is amnounced that should the men refuse to accept the reduced rate and go on strike they will not receive the bonus which yearly is paid to them.

It was announced here that the Eastern Pig Iron Association had decided on a 10 per cent reduction in wages for 75,000 puddiers. The American Locomotive Company is also lowering the wages of its employes. of various iron and steel products

The annual report of the Crucible Steel Company for the six months ended February 28 shows an increase in net earnings of \$759.457, bringing that item up to \$947.025. The surplus for the period is \$947.025. A dividend of 1 per cent on the preferred stock has been declared. The last dividend paid on this issue was 1 per cent, disbursed on December 21, 1807.

House To-day.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Repri sentative Soreno E. Payne, chairman Means, introduced the tartif revision bill in the House to-day. The bill provides an inheritance tax, increases the duty on luxuries the free list, makes a reduction of about 50 per cent. on steel, puts iron about 50 per cent. on steel, puts iron on the free list and readjusts the wool schedules. The tax on inheritance is \$100,000, 1 per cent.; \$100,000 to

\$100,000, 1 per cent.; \$100,000 to \$500,000, 2 per cent.; over \$500,000, 3 per cent. over \$500,000, 3 per cent. On collateral inheritances and inheritances to strangers in excess of the sum of \$500, a tax of 5 per cent. is imposed.

The internal revenue tax on beer is into increased and no duty on coffee is imposed. An important provision of the bill is that admitting duty free works of art if they are twenty years old. Most of the increases in duties are authorized on such articles as sloves, perfumery, fancy soaps, cocoa, spices, feathers, furs, lemons, figs, pineapples and other luxuries.

To the free list are transformed such articles as hides, iron ore, cotton seed and croton oil. A duty of 8 cents apound is imposed on tea coming from countries producing it. Nine cents a pound from other countries, Bitumin-

## AFRAID OF SPOOKS

British Politicians Use German Nav to Scare Money from People.

LONDON, March 17.-Great excitement has been caused by a state-ment made in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Balfour, the opposition leader, that for the first time in relatively modern history

## CARNEGIE BUILDS SCHOOLS.

PITTSBURG, March 17.—12 was discovered yesterday that Andrew Carnegie had built a \$1,000,000 school here without the people of Pittsburg really knowing anything about it, and that he is half way through with an-

# 80 MILLION FORP. S. C.? LABORS FOR \$5,000 THREATENS WAGE CUT WOODB CRUELLY OPPRE

## KEEPING A MAN'S NOSE ON THE GRUNDSTONE.

sting Piece of Documentary Evidence—Employes of the Woodline Hat Factory Must Sign This in Order to Get a Job at Starvation Wages.

WOODBINE, N. J. Nov. 9, 1908. We, the Woodbine Hat Company, parties of the first part, and

FIRST: The parties of the first part agree to keep Mr. . . . for a period of not less than one year employ factory as sizer and to employ him by piecework at the pr sting prices.

SECOND: The parties of the first part shall make it their a to give the party of the second part as steady work as they be considered.

THIRD: The party of the second part agrees to ren employ of the parties of the first part for not less than on

employ of the parties of the first part for not less than one year.

FOURTH: It is positively agreed and understood that the party of the accord part will not under any consideration leave the employment of the parties of the first part even if there is an existing strike in the factory of sympathias with any strike that may occur during the period of this agreement.

THEREFOR, Be it understood that the party of the second part in order to fulfill this agreement agrees to leave a deposit as a security of 50 cents per week for a period of not less than forty weeks. Should the party of the second part violate any part, of this agreement, the deposit will be forfeited and becomes the property of the parties of the first part. The party of the second part agrees to work not less than ten (10) hours if called for; also to discharge his duties properly.

Witness our algorithms this the

Witness our signature this the

The town of Woodbine, N. J., was founded in 1891, under the Baron De Hirsch fund, as a Zionist agricultural colony. The land proving worthless for cultivation, it was necessary to induce manufacturers to come to Woodbine to start factories in order to give those who took up homes there a

those who took up homes there a change to make a fiving.
Woodbine now has five factories.
These do not furnish steady employment to the workers. In fact, a man hardly earns an existence.

Attacks Woman Exone by Coroner's Jury.

17.-John Armstrong Chaloner, for mer husband of Amelie Rives, novel-

Imprisonment for thirty years was the penalty imposed on William H. Johnson, a negro, convicted of as-sault second offense, by Judge Rosal-sky in General Sessions Court Tues-

that he is half way through with another structure.

This was made public by the announcement that the Carnegie Sechool of applied Science was now ready, and that it had cost \$1.000.000. Outside of Director Hamerschiag and those directly engased in the work of construction few in Pittaburg lenew that such a school was being built.

Johnson lived with a woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street. Albert Pitney, a subway guard, met the woman in 509 West 120th street.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., March

over the room. The body was left where it fell all night, and not a thing was touched until the jury viewed the room yesterday morning. Gillard came here from Australia two years ago with his wife and seven children. Chaloner gave the man employment, and only a week ago presented him with a mule and wagon. Gillard drank heavily, and late Monday afternoon his wife fled for protection from her home to Chaloner's house. Chaloner was out hunting, and the woman with her children waited his return in the dining room.

When Gillard arrived he at once was contined, the usually prisoners are confined, the usual two two two two to the confined at the city of the leaves and the firm goings were sounded. All of them had eaten their suppers and were in their cells when a trusty saw a coil of flame on the roof of the shore factory. He gave the alarm and the firm goings were sounded. The prisoners were marched from their cells and formed in lines outside the prison dormitories.

An hour and a quarter after the blage started Head Keeper Kane cathed all hands back to the dormitories and called the roil. Everybody responded unhurt.

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When Gillard arrived he at once attacked his wife. Chaloner shot him while protecting the woman.

Chaloner was a grandnephew of Mrs. William Astor, who for many years was the unchallenged leader of New York society, and who died last year. The man has had a varied and remarkable experience. A short time swo he had his name changed from Chanler to Chaloner. He obtained permission to make the change in court, on his plea that he had suffered so many indignities under the name of Chanler he wished to free himself-from the stigms.

Under the laws of New York Chaloner is insane; under the laws of Virginia Chaloner is sane. In November, 1900, Chaloner escaped from the Bloomingdale Asylum and evaded all attempts at recapture. He came here, and since then has resided quietly on his estate, He has endeavored constantly to have himself declared sane in New York. He carried this fight to the United States Supreme Court, which two years ago refused to overthrow the decision of the Supreme Court of New York.

## THIRTY YEARS FOR ASSAULT.

# PRISONERS FIGHT FIRE

Do Battle With Flames.

where 100 boys of the Reform School worked, was destroyed by fire late yeshad left for the day.
The loss of the building may be ascribed to the lack of fire protection

ist, a brother of former Lieutenant Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, of New York, and a cousin of John Jacob Astor, shot and killed John Gillard, an Englishman, near this city, Monday night. A Coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Chaloner of all blame, finding he had fired the shot when protecting Mrs. Gillard from assault by her husband.

The tragedy was in the dining room of Chaloner's estate, Merry Mills, and the two men fought all over the room. The body was left where it fell all night, and not a thing the fired the shot where it fell all night, and not a thing formatory making a top only a state of the same and solve the sound the prisoners in the prisoners in the state of the workhouse, in which the unruly prisoners are confined the prisoners in the City Reformatory making a total City Reformation of the workhouse, in which the prisoners are confined.

## ADMIT THEIR GUILT

List of Railway Accidents Worrie Conscience of Capitalist.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- "As railroad men we must admit that the long list of appalling accidents, accom-panied with fatalities and personal injuries to passengers and employes, many of which were avoidable, is a

many of which were avoidable, is a blot on our escutcheon which must be wiped out before we can return to the full confidence of the greatest of earthly judges—public sentiment."

This statement was made last night by W. L. Park, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, in an address before the Western Railway Club. Fine Arts Building, on "Publicity for Railroad Accidents."

Many prominent railway men who are interested in the new method which the Harriman lines inaugurated some months ago of investigating accidents, immediately by means of a board upon which the public is represented, were among the listeners.

## WESTON BEHIND SCHEDULE.

NEWBURG, N. Y., March 17.—Edward P. Weston, after an eight hour rest at Fishkill, left at 6 o clock this morning. His schedule names Hudson as to-night's resting place. He is behind his schedule because of mucder reads and is in bad humor.

# **Eight Men Held for Gra** Jury on False Charges:

(Special to The Call.)
WOODBINE, N. J., March 17.combat the false charges that let
the arrest of eight strikers, wars
will to-day be issued against Thee
Yudisky, sixteen-year-old son of
owner of the Woodbine Hat Compa and a man whose name has a been divulged. Eugene Cole, o ville, N. J., former prosseutis torney of Cape May County, has retained by the strikers to rep them in the legal proceedings have, grown out of their fight a the tyranny of capital, and he is in Woodbine this afternoon to as for the warrants.

Theodore Yudizky will be as with felonious assault and the

st the

drawn. The local organization is continu The local organization is continuing its negotiations to unite with the United Hatters as a local. This will assist them greatly in making demands for a better wage scale.

It is expected that scabs enough will be imported here to operate the Woodbine hat factory on Monday next.

# TRUE STORY OF STRIKE

Men Compelled to Take Action Obstinacy of Employer,

(Special to The Call.

WOODBINE, N. J., March 17.

The base misrepresentations of the newspapers of Philadelphia and surrounding cities regarding the hatters strike in Woodbine demand that the truth be printed and that no one be further deceived by a perverted press.

The hatters of Woodbine, should eightly in number, are not striking for increased wages, thouse their scale is at present more than the per cent below the union level of the cents per dozen for finishing that. They are fighting to assert their manhood as Americans.

For some time past the men employed by the Woodbine Hat Factory have been trying to obtain the usual the union label. An officer of the United Hatters advised them that to organize would greatly facilitate their inception as a local.

Accordingly on Sunday, February 27, 1998, a meeting was held at which the Woodbine Hatters' Association was formed. Meyer Strashman belag elected president.

Realizing that the strike of the hatters in New Jersey might soon involve his factory but knowing that there was plenty of scale labor to be obtained as his was not a union shop. William Slutaky, proprietor of the Woodbine Hat Company, Secided to screw on tighter than ever the lid of oppression that was stiffing the independence of his employes. (Special to The Call.

On February 22 when the hatters came to work they were greated by a

## THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

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Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that the letters have sufficient postage.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Please tie up coupons in bundlas of 19.

Here is the way the record stands up to March 16th.

22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 12,15t |

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn. 12,35d |

Local Newark, So. Partys. 10,874 |

32d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 2,500 |

2d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 3,500 |

2d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 3,500 |

2d A. D., Soc. Party. 9,348 |

3th A. D., Soc. Party. 9,348 |

3th A. D., Soc. Party. 9,348 |

3th A. D., Soc. Party. 9,248 |

3th A. D., Soc. Party.

notice to the effect that any employe who was five minutes late would be sent home for the day.

Samuel Friedman, an eighteen-year-old worker in the shop arrived at 7:05 and was sent home. The men working on the lower floor of the two-story building, hearing of this, appointed a committee of two to protest. All being pieceworkers they very properly deemed it an injustice to zoob a man of a day's work because of a few minutes tardiness. The men very jeldom were late.

The committee waited upon Ellis Yudisky, a son of the proprietor, who acted as a lownstairs foreman, and made their protest. Yudizky instructed them to "Go to hell!" Upon taking the question up with the elder Yudisky, the remarks of the son Yere repeated and supplemented with an order to turn off the power downstairs. ing day printed long column stories Woodbine's bloodthirsty strikers.

## TELL OF OPPRESSION

tory-Men Fined Constantly.

(Special to The Call.)
WOODBINE, N. J., March 17,—
"You must work in the factory of the

e men were consequently obliged uit. The hatters on the second however, worked throughout the The following, Tuesday morning, rebruary 23, Yudizky's shop had losed and has not opened since.
Two weeks' wages were due the men of they demanded payment of this no offered to return to their jobs if he offensive notice were removed. By day was postponed until Wednessy, March 3. faces are lined and they look anxious

wouldn't be so bad," continued the

Inder an agreement which every riew. "Why, two years ago I was discharged betause Yudizky discovered that I read a Socialist paper. "I remember very well an instance of greatest injustice. A man was huming with factory one year. The hatters each had so on deposit as a result of this tortionate weekly tax."

I remember very well an instance of greatest injustice. A man was huming as he labored over his hats one day not very long ago. The foreman passing by heard him and said, 'Shut week of the standard of

wages on March'3 they again proposed to Yudisky that he take down the sign bearing the notice that men late would be sent home. They offered to return to work if this was done. He refused and they at once demanded that he refund to them the money that each had given as security. This also was refused.

Men Constantly Docked.

"Yes," went on the young striker rather wearily, "that seems to be the game down here. Fine you for the Tudisky, the father of the latter assisting in throwing the worker out of the building.

Blutsky at once endeavored to secure a warrant, but it was refused by Morris Lavine. Justice of the Peace. Morris Lavine. Justice of the Peace and are obliged to accept starvation This sentleman, however, afterward issued a warrant for Slutsky's arrest on the charge of attacking Ellis Yudisky with a revolver. A hearing has not yet been had on this.

Slightest act that they may choose to call an offense. We have been dominated and browbeaten; forced to sign and are obliged to accept starvation. "A strike ought to have occurred long ago. Yudisky was beginning to think he owned us body and soul, and slightest act that they may choose to

think he owned us body and soul, and

Forced to Strike.

Failing in all efforts to adjust their differences with their employer, the men declared a strike on Wednesday. March 2. A dozen girls, hat trimmers, went out with the men.

Six Italian scabs were brought to Woodbine from Bridgeton, N. J., by the elder Yudizky and put to work in his factory. The strikers persuaded five of them to desert him, and it was while kitempting to win over the sixth on the following Sunday, March 7. that the incidents that led to the arrest of eight strikers on fictitious charges occurred.

The company treated us body and soul, and if we hadn't insisted on getting some justice he would own us before a great while.

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"The successful party in the late election is pledged to a revision of the tariff. The country, and the business community especially, expect it. The prospect of a change in the rate of import duties always causes a suspension or halt in business because of uncertainty as to the changes to be made and their effect. It is, therefore, of the highest importance that the new bill should be agreed upon and passed with as much speed as possible consideration. For these reasons I have deemed the present to be an extraordinary session, within the meaning of the constitution, justifying and requiring the calling of an extra session.

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"The man replied that he was doing no harm. The foreman said, 'Well, if you don't shut up I'll fine you a dollar. When Saturday came around there was a dollar missing from the man's envelope.

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HELSINGFORS, Finland, March

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of cattle in accordance with Jewish

cost, \$5.000.

Boscobel av. e s. 600 ft n of Plympton av. for a three-story brick building. 37.11x70; F. S. Meyers, 648 Broadway. owner; M. Lachner. Brooklyn, architect; cost. \$15.000.

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LONDON. March 17.—A dispatch from Palermo reports the discovery of the body of a man about forty years old in the woods on the outskirts of the city. Two daggers, the handles of which bore the emblem of the Mafia, were sticking in fatal wounds. It is believed that the victim was an assistant of Petrosino.

The Palermo police are extending their investigations to Naples. Interference by the Camofra is expected, and hence the investigations will be rendered more difficult, and a practical result, if any, will be delayed.

The government has not offered a reward in the Petrosino case, believing that anybody able to give information would not dare, to speak knowing that the Mafia would inevitably kill him. The government has learned that the Mafia draws immense assistance from its branch in New Orleans, some of whose members are wealthy and powerful and help other members both in the United States and Sicily, InSnT PhAGHE

FIVE KILLED: ONE INJURED.

Jewish feelings in Finland and form OGDENSBURG, N. T., March 17.—
Buried beneath tons of earth in a cavein at a railroad construction camp at
Latuque, five men met death and a
sixth was badly injured.

According to a report which has just
reached here, the men were at work
in a railroad cut when the accident occurred. Desperate efforts were made
by their comrades to dis them out, but
five of the men buried were lifeless
when reached. ed an important problem in the Jew-ish question. The leading Jews here have again demonstrated that their way of killing cattle is the most humane when compared with the mean ods used by others. This law will affect the orthodox, who are not allowed to cat any meat that is not "Kosher," which, in its last analysis means not killed in accordance with the Talmudic conception of humane and sanitary laws.

AGED COUPLE DIE TOGET

Son Finds Bodies of Parents In Ing From Transom.

The bodies of Philip Dietzel, a five years old, and his wife, a fifty-two, of 565 Grove street, of dale, L. L. were found hanging a transom in their home yests afternoon. The old couple had dead several hours when a son, turning from work, broke open door of the house and discovered parents.

For some time Mr. Dietzel had in poor health. It is believed that man and wife decided yester morning to commit suicide toget They used pieces of clothes fastened, to the rope over a transand apparently stood together ochair and kicked it from under the LOST CHECK FOR Sec.

Mrs. Nellie Connors, wife of the prietor of a Coney Island music is looking for a certified check 19.173 which she lost from a had, in a department store in Fustreet. Brooklyn, yearerday. Mrs. (ners had received the check in settlement of her mother's estate

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## EARY AND SAVAGE IN DESPERATE BATTLE

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ith him at all, though he lored the ghting continually.
The seventh round was even. In the ighth Savage had a slight advantage, and in the ninth each boy gave as good as he received. Danny was relyage on that left jab of his, and it soked as if the fight would surely go

the limit.

Larry rushed out of his corner in the tenth and was on top of his man in a flash. They went into a flerce mix-up. Savage staggered to the ropes from a hard body blow and as he bounded back was met with a right to the jaw. His hands dropped to his sides and just as he tumbled to the floor a towel was thrown into the ring. Too late, it was a clean knockout and it would be an injustice to Leary to deedle otherwise.

decide otherwise.

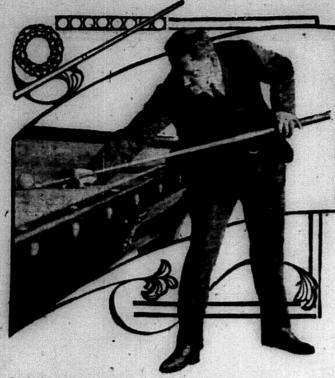
In the semi-final, Mike Carroll put Young Tucker away in the just session of the six-round bout.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 17.—All stempts to patch up the offended feelings of Jack Johnson over his white rife having falled, he wired his mother his evening that he would not come to deliveston until matters quieted down. All was lovely between the black hampion and the local committee until yesterday, when they wired him hat if he brought his white wife to deliveston the public reception would e called off. The negro citizens in large declared they would not insult the white citizens hy having one of heir race bring a white wife here to entertained.

Jak Coster, of Brooklyn, battered Beengs Dennia, of Hoston, into help-easness at the Bedford Athletic Club n Brooklyn last night. Dennis was so small for his opponent, and though adily beaten, he gave an exhibition of gameness such as is seldom seen yen in a prise ring. For three rounds of the the first Coster slammed punches it his shadowy little gaversary and bennis fought back desperately. His rials for a knockout, however, proved air ones, for he was unable to hurt he Brooklyn scrapper.



LOUIS CURE, FRENCH BILLIARDIST, WHO ENTERS AMERICAN CONTEST



Louis Cure, the French champion. America from abroad for several years. He will compete against the billiard tournament which begins in New York on March 22. Cure is the best billiardist that has come to tournament.

# ANOTHER HOME RUN

MARLIN, Tex., March 17,-Th Regulars and the Colts of the New York team played another game yes terday afternoon, and again the Reg-

here some time ago. As has been turned when Jack Myers, the Indian

ball over left field fence for a home run, with two on bases.

His hits this afternoon scored five of the six runs made by the Coits. Marquard and Raymond were the opposing pitchers for the first five linnings, and the duel was left to Durham and Crandell. All of the pitchers were allowed to use curves.

cases and four of them light ones.

the first man to go down. It settled in his stomach and he has not been in his stomach and he has not been able to get out in uniform since last Thursday. Warhop also has a bad case of it. The light cases are owned by McConnell, Brockett, Elberfeld and Ward. None of these four men was out at the morning practice, but they were all theres in the afternoon and took good sweats. Elberfeld and Ward felt much better for their work. The team will leave here for Grays Station Friday merning, where it will be split to give an exhibition for the people of several surrounding counties.

### DODGERS GETTING IN SHAPE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., March 17.

—In the estimation of Manager Lumley yesterday was the most satisfactory spent by the Superbas since their arrival. Nine o'clock this ers on the ferry-boat bound for Dixie morning found him and fifteen play-Land.

Five hours of provided the statement of the statem

# BIG CROWD SEES

bers hit the roads leading to the at the call of time for the first "premany were standing.

Owen Moran was to meet Tommy Murphy for the second time, and ap-parently the fans expected a lively

Owen Moran was to meet romany.

Murphy for the second time, and apparently the fans expected a lively argument.

These two men met recently at the National and Moran won, but Murphy was not satisfied, claiming that he was out of condition and that he had injured his right hand in the early part of the battle.

Nothing like, this in the way last night. Both men were in the pink of condition when they entered the ring and fit to battle or their livea.

Before starting the mill, Hugh D. McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, was introduced and made a neat little speech, which was received with a roar of applause. Then the men were brought to the center for instructions and the fight was on.

The boys went right to work, and at the end of the first reund honors were even. Murphy had a shade in the second. In the early part of the third Murphy landed a right uppercut and secured a knockdown, but Moran refused to take the count. Murphy was fighting like a demon to put him out, but Moran weathered the storm and evened up matters before the round was over. From then to the end of the bout it was all Moran, Murphy had been alowed up from body punches in the fourth, fifth and sixth, and from the seventh to the end of the bout it was all Moran, Murphy had been alowed up from body punches in the fourth, fifth and sixth, and from the seventh to the end of the bout it was all a crackering six-round semi-final between Eddie Johnson and Kid-Rose made up the rest of the program.

Next Tuesday Leach Cross meets Packey McFarland.

AL. DELMONT BESTS

### CHAMPION JOEY BOWKER

To-morrow night, at Pierson Hall, 262 Plane street, Newark, N. J., Prof. Alexander and Phil. Kelly will get to-gether on the mat. Money has been gether on the mat. Kelly will get to-posted for a side bet and the men will wrestle to a fall.

### To-Night's Meetings.

street, to elect officers for one year discuss the proposed revision of the by-laws and constitution and listen to addresses by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins

### BROOKLYN.

vork. 19th A. D.—Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. 20th A. D.—257 Hamburg avenue.

There will be a business meeting of he branch in Streib's Hall, 33 South

PASSAIC COUNTY, N. J.

At the last regular meeting of Local Passaic County, at 184 Main street, Paterson, all the branches were reported in good condition, and twenty-seven new members were admitted.

Hubschmidt and Harrison reported the excellent condition of the Socialist Sunday school, with a membership of 100 and an average attendance of 60. Because of the importance of this work and to encourage those who are giving so much time to this work, the local voted to buy 100 postal souvenir cards at 5 cents each, for the school's benefit. The committee-Keller, Ross and Genally—having in charge the distribution of 300 Calls every Saturday by the newshoys, reported great interest. The Call Fair was referred to and everyone was urged to attend at least on night.

night.

Great preparations are being made for the Commune Festival at the Empire Theater, Maych 19, and the attendance promises to be very large Many members now wish a larger hall had been selected. George R Kirkpatrick will speak at this meeting and Mrs. J. W. Gates will sing.

The Socialist Sunday school held its usual session Sunday with an increasing attendance. It is the intention of those in charge to persuade the children to take the most prominent part, as they believe it will tend to develop and stimulate initiative sid reason. Next Sunday the school will receive the assistance of some friends from Amesbury, who will entertain the audience with graphophone selections which will include some of the speeches and addresses of Debs, Wilshire, Wanhope and others. These meetings are open to the public, admission free and no collection.

The cornet solo, "The Rosary."

stake, but the victory of the local boy was one of the biggest triumphs of his career. He had the lead from the start, and in the eleventh round nearly won by a knockout, as he floored Bowker three times, and the bell saved the riolin solo. "Simple Averu." Francher three times, and the bell saved the riolin solo. "Simple Averu." Francher three times, and the bell saved the riolin solo. "Simple Averu." Francher times and the bell saved the riolin solo. "Simple Averu." Francher times, and the bell saved the riolin solo. "Simple Averu." Francher times, and the bell saved the riolin solo. "Simple Averu." Francher times, and the bell saved the riolin solo. "Simple Averu." Francher times, and the violin solo. "Simple Averu." Francher times, by Emile Vadeboncoeur. Another very interesting feature was the recitation. "Onward, Faithful Comrades." by Hattle Angus. The concert rendered by the Socialist Orchestra was also heartily appreciated.

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cond balloting for the Chamber of es last Sunday gives the ex-Left 106 members in the open Wednerday, March 24. Of these

### NEW SOCIALIST BRANCH.

Italian Workers Form Another Or-ganization in Brooklyn.

ganization in Brooklyn.

As a result of the active work of a few Socialists in the 18th A. D., Brooklyn, and an able speech made by the Italian organizer. Publio Mazella, at 585 Graham avenue, last Sunday, an Italian branch of the Socialist party in Kinsz county was formed with eleven charter members.

The members of the new branch are: Organizer and recording secretary Giuseppe Aldorasi, 706 Lorimer street; financial secretary and treasurer, Nicola Aldorasi. 712 Lorimer street; delegates to the central committee, Dornato Rossi and Luigi Aidorasi.

The branch will meet the first and

### CALL FOR HELP.

Volunteers Wanted to Assist Socialist

in Naturalization Work.

The first agitation district of the Socialist party in New York county has resolved to establish a permanent headquarters to aid those who desire to become citizens.

It was found that through oversight and mistake a great many have stated the wrong dates of their arrival in this country and in some cases have given wrong or mispelled names. All of this requires the drawing up of orders and affidavits, and the committee in charge has found itself hampered by not having sufficient clerical assistance. Consequently it is requested that all Socialists having a knowledge of stenography and typewriting and who are willing to devote a few hours in the evening to this good work will please call on Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Thursdays between 8 and 10 P. M. at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

## LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The fourth of a series of free tures on "Municipal Government" will be given at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, this evening, by Prof. I. A Hourwich. The "Transportation Prob-lem in Great Cities" is the special sub-

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The Association paid \$75,000 for the West Side, with headquarters and publisher of the Socialist Yidish daily the "Forward," and the building will be called "The Forward Lyceum."

The Association paid \$75,000 for the building and will spend much more on the halls, clubs, libraries and meeting rooms. The Philadelphia Socialist are making this purchase a means of celebration as they feel that the Socialist ticket, announced the last chance for purchasing the maining few and choice seats for intervention of a delegate to clubs. The "Forward," announcing the pur-

be homeless.

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"Horses;" second, to Charles Bittinger, for his "After the Ball," which is pictureague; third, to Ben All Hoggin, for his "Elfrida," which is on the whole an unsuccessful performance.

The dress of the woman is more estingly painted, but the background is heavy and usly. The lady's extended arm is undermodeled and herhead is oversmooth. The "Inness Gold Medal" presented by Georg Inness, ir., in memory of his father for the best landscape in the exhibition, was given to Den Woster for his "Early Moonrise." The Salters Medal for merit, presented by J. San-

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side friend suggested Theodore Roosevelt, while a voice from Mulberry street was in favor of Oscar Hammerstein. Until the committee finishes its deliberation on the question a press agent pro tem.

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### FORCING MEN TO STRIKE.

The French postal telegraphers met 6,000 strong on Monday and decided by an absolutely unanimous vote to go on strike against the attempt of the Clemenceau Ministry to make them mere pawns in the political game of the government bloc. But the capitalist newspapers will go on just the same editorializing about how the "chiefs" of the Confederation of Labor have "forced" these men to strike, against their own will. And it will be just the same with regard to the Pennsylvania coal miners. If a strike comes, it will be against the will of the national and district officers of the United Mine Workers. It will be because the rank and file are determined to walk out rather than to submit to the terms demanded by the "operators." But that will not prevent the old-party press from desouncing the union officers for "compelling" the men to quit work The capitalist editors are keen, practical psychologists, in their way. Experience has taught them that the most preposterous lie, if often enough and confidently printed in a sufficient number of copies, will find many acquiescent believers.

### DOMINADOR GOMEZ.

. Dominador Gomez is a Filipino. He has an absurd idea that the righteous maxim "America for the Americans" can be translated into "The Philippines for the Filipinos." He does not see that it becomes a very wicked maxim when so translated.

Also, Dominador Gomez is a workingman. He may have read in the Declaration of Independence: "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." He may have read in the Bible: "He that will not work, neither shall he eat" and "Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. \* \* \* Behold, the hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth; and the cries of them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth." He may have read in Marx: "Workingmen of all countries, unite! You have nothing to lose but your claims You have a world to gain." Or he may have read only in the book of his own experience and observation the lesson that the workers are oppressed and exploited, that none but themselves will right their, wrongs, and that by united action they can emancipate themselves. Anyhow! Dominador Gomez is a labor agitator as well as a Filipino

Gomez was elected to the Municipal Council of Manila some weeks ago. The Council, controlled by American and Spanish property interests, refused to seat him, alleging that his election was illegal.

He appealed to the courts to decide the question of fact.

Then his enemies-the oppressors of his race and exploiters of his class-had him arrested for "fomenting labor troubles." A servile judge sentenced him to six months' imprisonment-just as servile judges in Washington have sentenced Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison, just as servile judges in Chicago sentenced Debs; just as a servile judge in Ohio, who is now President, sentenced Frank Phelan. Gomez appealed. Pending his appeal, he went on faithfully or-

ganizing and diucating his fellow workers.

The high courts have now decided on the first case. They have cided that Dominador Gomez was legally elected to the Municipal puncil of Manila and have ordered that he be seated.

Is he seated? Not much.

Governor General Smith says the decision of the courts doesn't go, when the courts decide for a Filipino labor agitator.

This is not the Smith who issued the order: "Kill and burn. Leave no living thing. Make Samar a howling wilderness"-not Hell-Roaring Jake Smith, the butcher and torturer. But he belongs to the same breed-the same breed, too, as Major McClelland, who said: "To Hell with the Constitution!" when striking miners spoke of their constitutional rights; the same breed as Adjutant General Sherman Bell, the Rough Rider, who said: "Habeas corpus be damned! We'll give them post mortems instead," when a judge ordered him to show cause why he should not release workingmen unlawfully imprisoned. They are all the same sort of beasts-the wild bessts bred in the jungle of militarism and the swamps of capitalist

Governor General Smith is full of respect for the law and reverence for the courts-except when the law stands in the way of American officialdom and the courts decide against profit-grinders' inter-

So Dominador Gomez is not seated in the Municipal Council to hich he was legally elected. And he is very likely to go to jail for helping workingmen, plantation laborers, and trolley workers to organize and strike for better pay and shorter hours.

Hail to you, Dominador Gomez! Though you are unseated, may your countrymen uphold you and raise up many more like you! Though you are imprisoned, may your example awake your class all over the islands, and all over Asia, to join in the international movement for the emancipation of Labor!

. Mr. Reck faller and his mienus do not see why there should be so much discontent abroad in the land. They have copped \$25,000,000 In Standard Oil dividends during the last six months without doing a stroke of productive labor. Why should men be complaining of unemployment?

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THE EARLY SAVAGE.

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cliffs and spent his life in seeking food and providing a rude shelter

from the cold. He looked upon the earth, the sun, the sea, the sky, the

mountain peak, forest and the plain,

and at he saw and heard formed an impression on his brain and aided in his growth. Like a child he marveled at the storm and flood, he stood in awe as he looked upon disease and death; and to explain the things he could not undessaand, he peopled earth and air and sea with gods and demons, and a thousand other weird creations of his brain. All these mysterious creatures were made in victorious creatures were made in victorious creatures were made in victorious creatures.

creations of his brain. All these mysterious creatures were made in the image of the natural objects that came within his riew. The kods were men grown large and endowed with marvelous powers, while tree and bird and beas slike were used as models for a being greater far than any nature ever formed.—Clarence S. Darrow.

THE PROPHETS.

The Prophets entertain them!
—Charlotte Perkins Glims

and all he saw and heard formed an

game away.

politicians. No doubt an

### THE COMICAL TAYPAYER'S SCHEME.

By CHARLES DORRS

Now comes that perennial source of would make trouble, and lots of it. joy, "Taxpayer," who writes letters to the paper and proposes that a real Captain of Industry be hired for \$500. 000 to run the city government of New York for four years, presumably tak-ing the place of Mayor, Aldermen and These "hard-headed business these "taxpayers," who pride themselves on being practical men. than the dreaming Socialist is able to practical men see that such proposals as this scheme to farm out the put the fat of their precious financial

interest right into the middle of the

neaded business men know, that the other government, for that matter-is conducted for the preservation and men, but the great multitudes who do continue the snap. Why can't the nard-headed business man-our old friend Taxpayer—see that if the mas of the people catch onto the fact that the navy is a mere bill collector for business men; if the consular system men—why, I repeat, can't the business men see that the long-suffering Common People will raise a how!? Ninety-nine out of a hundred citizens of this nine out of a hundred citizens of this glorious country think they have a stake in the Government, and if they should discover that they are only dirty deuces in the covernmental deck. mere "lookerson in Vienna," they visionary, short-sighted fool.

The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we started, which was at this proposition: Taking him by and dirty deuces in the covernmental deck. The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we started, which was at this proposition. The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we have a started which was at this proposition. The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we have a started which was at this proposition. The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we started, which was at this proposition. The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we started, which was at this proposition. The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we started, which was at this proposition. The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we started, which was at the proposition. The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we started, which was at the proposition. The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we started, which was at the proposition. The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we started, which was at the proposition are surely do you come around to where we started the proposition are surely do you come around to where we have a surely do you come around to where we have a surely do you come around to where we have a surely do you come around to where we have a surely do you come around to where we have a surely do you come around to where we have a surely do you come around to where we have a surely do you come around to where we have a surely do you c

## "CREATING CLASS CONFLICT."

How foolish it is to condemn the men and women who point to the existence of the class struggle in modern society may be illustrated by an analogue. Suppose a man leaving his home in the morning to go to his work, just as he reached the street his wife calls him back and says: "John, do young there is great destruction, and that the heavy clouds be-sideration only a single pair of young and taking all the individuals into contain, and that the heavy clouds be-sideration only a single pair of young and taking all the individuals into contain. man should turn in anger and scold his wife, saying: "You are a danger-ous, wicked woman; you are a most undesirable citizen! Why do you not keep quiet? Instead of leaving well enough alone you are always trying to make it rain." Such a man would be quite as wise as are those who accuse the Socialists of creating class strife. The Socialist no more creates the class conflict than the thoughtful wife creates the rain; he is in the position of one who gives the workers warning of the storm and urges them to prepare for it—to equip themselves with overcoats, overshoes and umbrellas, so to speak.—John Spargo.

### FOR PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS.

Returns from Massachusetts town meetings show that all which took action under the new state play-ground act voted to accept its terms. Twelve towns having ten thousand population held meetings March 1. Two of them did-not vote on play-grounds. The remaining ten cast a total vote of 11,064 in favor to 3,327 against. These towns, which will now be required to provide means for outdoor terceation and physical education, are attlebore. Clinton, Gardner Hyde Park, Leominster, Milford, Framingham, Wakefield, Watertown and Weymouth. With the twenty-three cities that accepted the act in December the total vote stands at 136,000 in favor to 30,500 against.

### THE WARNINGS OF HISTORY.

The South would not give up slavery, even on the basis of fair compensation by the Government. The result was civil war. Let Capital take warning and surrender its monopolies in coal mines, oil fields, railways, etc. to the Government for fair compensation when the majority shall announce its will. All history teaches that the people take by force what is not surrendered to them by peaceful means. Let us refute the theory that no great and lasting reform is brought about without the shedding of blood.—Alden Freeman, 1504.

### CORTELYOU'S REWARD

By CHARLES W. ERWIN. And verily I say unto you, they

have their reward. The New York Times, announcing that George B. Cortelyou is to be ap-Gas Company, makes this significant mment: "Mr. Cortelyou's handling trator trained in business, methods panic of 1907 gained for him the grafting politicians. He could reduce financial powers of the city." do many other things pleasing to form, press and speakers, demanded tional, state and local, should be the working class by the mismanagethe capitalists raised the cr. "paternalism." They warned the awful danger of such doctrines to public. "But," replied the Socialists. Treasury with all the funds and credit bankers (gamblers) of Wall street. Isn't 'paternalism,' when used in the interest of those who POSSESS ALL THE WEALTH. as dangerous as when it is used for those who PRO-

> "An entirely different matter." said ness interests must be protected, for it

> And now in return for service his capitalist masters and given a see at the upper servant's table with Vanderlip, Morton, Beck and others who have had too much financial sense to devote their "talent" to the service of the class that made their career pe sible—the Working Class.

### SURVIVAL OF THE FIFTEST. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE COMING CITY CAMPAIGN. Editor of The Call:

As one interested in the discussion and teaching of Socialism, I desire more information than I now possess. concerning the attitude of the Sopaign. What is to be the position arrive at maturity to replace their of the party with regard to municipal ownership? The extension of the What should the city do with its unbound to arise and what is the posi-tion likely to be taken by the Social-ist party with regard to them? The readers of The Call surely have many ideas on the subject. Will they not give us the information sought? A SPEAKEB. Brooklyn, March 15. elephant is reckoned the slowest breeder of known animals; it com-

Brooklyn, March 15.

[Notes—Our correspondent's suggestion is a good one. We invited party members to take up the discussion of this subject in letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed 500 words in length, and they will be more likely to be printed promptly if they do not exceed 200, If a member of the party has more to say than can be said in that space, let him divide it up, writing a short letter on one branch of the subject and another letter on oanother branch of the subject and another letter on sanother branch of the subject a week or two later, Unless there is very good reason against it correspondents should allow their names to be printed under their letters—Ed.]



Time was we stoned the Prophets.
Age on age.
When meh were strong to save, the
world hath slain them. Papa, what is Volapuk universal language, my boy." "And who speaks it?"
"Nobody."—Sourire.

## THE PARIS COMMUNE.

## By ARTHUR BULLARD.

## CHAPTER III.—THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

Two-thirds of the National Assem-treaty of peace which gave to treaty of peace which gave to the peac oly which met at Bordeaux were Royalists. This is explained by the issue-war or peace. The Republican candidates were, as a rule, patriots and believed that the war should be continued. The country wished peace so the Royalist candidates were

lected.

The country's desire for peace is thou and march down the A the Grand Army under the Glustrated by the phenomenal vote liven to Adolpe Thiers. He was view to Adolpe Thiers. He was view to Adolpe Thiers. illustrated by the phenomenal vote given to Adolpe Thiers. He was elected from twenty-nine different disliven to Adolpe Thiers. He was elected from twenty-niae different districts! He owed this popularity to the fract that before the war had been declared he had foretold defeat and had opposed the jingos energetically. And now all the country was bleeding from the war—so the man who had protested against war must needs be a statesman.

But despite the large number of Royalists in the Assembly, the nation and chief of the smus secret police of Police over Pa Bonapartist general named Di tional guard. And Vinoy, also if the city, in place of Trochi all of these men were bitter all of these men were bitter as suppressed all the Republication.

Paris, suppressed all the Republication of the city, in place of the city, in p

But despite the large number of Royalists in the Assembly, the nation was not Royalist. For in every election which followed the counties went Republican.

Republican.

Boyalists at Bordeauk had no Royalists at Bordeauk had no Republicans of Faris Supply.

illusions. They knew that they were in power by a mere chance. The only thing which kept them from pro-claiming the monarchy at once was the difficult question of who should be proclaimed kins. The Orleanists would have voted with the Republicans rather than see a Bourbon on the throne. And the Legitimatists would that George B. Cortelyou is to be appointed president of the Consolidated House of Orleans. So there was a

deadlock.

Thiers, who had been elected "Chief of the Executive Power"—the Royal-ists had refused to elect him "Presi-dent of the Republic"—proposed a Republic"—proposed a He argued that the great duty before them was not to govern France, but to keep her alive. It was necessary to restore commerce and industry. To pay the war in-demnity and get the country on its feet again. A republican form of gov-ernment existed, to overthrow it would cal prostitutes and legal lackeys of cause a civil war more disastrous, perthe cry of haps, than the German invasion, He "paternalism." They warned the urged on the Assembly to postpone all dear people" with smug selemnity of attempts at constitution making until

The Royalists were reluctantly done would have been to disband as soon as they had settled the question of war or peace. This is what they had been elected for, not to make a scon as peace had been declared, con-tinually urged that the Assembly should call a constitutional conven-tion and then disband. But the Royalists knew that they were in power by a chance, and that they would lose strength by going again to election. So they held together and continued the deadlock.

continued the deadlock.

There was only one thing on which this Royalist majority could unite—a hatred of Republicanism, and above all hatred of Paris, where the Repub-

Their first chance to spit venom on Republicanism came up in connection with Garibaldi. This democratic revolutionist of two continents had offered his sword to France as soon as And his army was the only one which had not come to humiliating disaster. In spite of the fact that he was an had not come to humiliating disaster.

In spite of the fact that he was an italias, one of the Republican districts had elected him to the Assembly.

The Royalist majority declared his election illegal. Victor Hugo, the bers of the Government meat nopular of the deputies of Pagitook up the defense of Garibaldi and was hissed off the platform. The next day Hugo and several other Parisian deputies resigned from the Assembly their attack on Paris.

During the five and a half months

of siege in aPris, business had become entirely deranged. Practically all work had stopped, as all able bodied men were in the National Guard, a small wage had been given these men by the government, but not nearly enough to meet the needs of a family. months, grocery
were all over-due. The Government of National Defense had from time to time decreed all credit papers extended for one month. The result was indeed complicated. The Assembly ignored the various projects of law brought forward by the representatives of Paris, and ordered that all bills must be paid within two months—under ordinary forfeits of law. This was supposed to benefit credits. But was supposed to benefit credits. But was supposed to benefit credits. But had been recaptured by the forced law and order and had been recaptured by the forced law and order law and o months, grocery bills, and so forth, was supposed to benefit credits. But as a matter of fact it did not as all debtors—utterly unable to pay their full indebtedness—went bankrupt and so paid nothing.

Next the Assembly decided to stop the measure wages being paid to the National Guard. As industry had not had a chance to recover, this meant slow starvation to the Paris working—

triote and republican city, the Assembly voted that Paris was not worthy to be the capital of the country any long-er, and proposed to move the seat of government to Versallies! This was par-excellence the city of royalism as contributed to Paris the capital of the Republic! Versallies was the home of the Bourbons!