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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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## SLEUTH SHOOTS THIEF IN ELEVATOR

detective's left hand was

watching. In the fight the index finger of the detective's left hand was shot off and he is in Flower Hospital.

For several months there has been a series of petty robberies in the apartment house, most of the robberies occurring in the kinen and store rooms on the top floor. George Kemp, owner of the building, who is in Europe, also suffered from the invasions of sneak thieves. Before going to Europe the owner called in the Pinkerton detectives, and Joseph Parise, who has been in the employ of the detective agency many years, was assigned to the case.

The detective has been making his investigations, but carried out his work so quietly that even the superintendent of the house. James Wright, did not know he was around the building. The detective finally came to the conclusion that it was one of the servants in the house who was doing the robbery. Kemp's apartments are on the eleventh floor, and the detective took up his vatch there.

He put out the lights and sat listening in the darkness. After a short wait he heard the hall door of the apartment open. The detective sudenly flashed his little electric lamp in the direction of the noise, and saw a man in overalls and without a hat near the sideboard.

"Put your hands up," said Parise.

Well, you've got me, replied Johnson, the detective says, as he stood blinking in the light from the lamp. "I told him plainly," said Parise, that he was a prisoner and would be locked up charged with robbery.

Johnson, who was employed to run one of the elevators, had no excuse to offer as to why he was in the flat.

Parise then compelled Johnson to enter the elevator and start it downward. The car was at the hinth floor, the detective, says, when Johnson turned unexpectedly and made a terrific lunge at him. Parise tried to sidestep, but the man's fist landed on his chest.

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desperate struggle ensued as the ator rapidly descended and at the d floor Parise was compelled to his revolver to protect himself. a Johnson staggered back the detective fired again. The builet entered the left eye and second the heart. When firing shots Parise had been tugging at door of the elevator with one 1. He managed to open it. He gered out in the hall, and Johnwho stood swaying for a few secastic period of the descending out ugh the door and fell dead in the

## MRS. FARMER BURIED

Dead Woman's Spiritual Advisor Ar

## Governor Haskell, Chief Crazy Snake and Scenes of Creek Indian Outbreak HATTERS WIN



# INDIANS BEATEN

Wounded Prisoners Captured in Clash With State Troops

brisk engagement in which one Indian

fight lasted an hour, the Indians makthrough the heavy timber.

It is expected Crazy Snake will be captured within twenty-four hours. and that in a couple of rising will be over. The Indians held morning killed by the people of the state of New York, Smake leading it, in paint and the state of New York, was assed from head to foot. South feathers from head to foot. South shall be stated in Si. Joseph Cemeters.

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## **BOYLE ARRAIGNED**

stricken and in fear of violence at the hands of the crowd that awaited him, James Boyle, one of the kidnappers of Willie Whitla, arrived here resterday

At 2 o'clock he was arraigned be

# FAIR A SUCCESS.

Palace Is Chief Topic Among Workers of This City.

Socialist and labor circles in Greater New York and vicinity over the gi-

on the part of Mr. Whitla to treat the of fifty miles from Grand Central

district of Mr. Whitta to treat the kidnappers with clemency.

It is the unanimous sentiment of Sharon and this section of the state kidnappers with clemency.

It is the unanimous sentiment of Sharon and this section of the state state of Sharon and this section of the state state that, in order to minimize the repetition of such an unspeciable outrage, the abductors should be punished to the full extent of the law. Yours truly,

"H. RANDELI, JOOKOBILE."

BILL TO CURE DRINK HABIT,

Provides for Board of Inchricty and Hospital for Drunkards.

ALBANY, March 20.—A bill was introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Linden Bates, ir., providing for the appointment of a board of inchricty and tablishment of a hospital with an industrial colony in which persons are rested on charges of mitoxications and the detained and scientifically treated.

The board of inchricty is to consist.

## UPHOLD GOVERNMENT

Plan-Laborites for Peace.

LONDON, March 30 .- By a strict party vote of 353 to 135 the House of press lack of confidence in the Govpress lack of confidence in the Gov-ernment's naval policy. The motion on which the discussion hinged was proposed by Arthur Hamilton Lee, Conservative member of the House from Hants. It set forth "that in the opinion of this House the declared policy of His Majesty's Government respecting the immediate provision for battleships of the newest type does not sufficiently secure the safety of the empire."

acrimonious debate that pre-Grey dwelt on the diplomatic aspects of the British-German rivalry and the

### DENOUNCES MILITARISM.

Impending Trouble.

RERLIN. March 30.—In a debate in the Reichstag yesterday on the foreign relations of the empire, Deputy Ledebour. Socialist, called attention to the speeches of the British Ministers in Parliament as proof of the conviction held by the British Caline that Germany was expanding her armaments for the purpose of waging a maritime war against England, if necessary. The speaker was convinced a further continuance of the race in armaments must lead to war. Germany's refusal to discuss the England, it suggestions looking to a curtailment of armaments, he said, had made an exceedingly grave impression in England, to which the Germans could not afford to remain indifferent.

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Assault ex-President.

LONDON, March 30 .- A dispatch an attempt was made on the life of

Colonel Roosevelt was stand

CHICAGO, March 20,—Herbert L. Swift, thirty-three years old, son of the late multi-millionarie packer. Gustavus F. Swift, has been adjudged insane and has been in the Kenilworth Sanitarium since March 8, by order of the County Court.

Swift is married, but has no children, and has an annuity of \$8,000 from his father's estate. After fourteen years he is to be given \$1,000.000, A conservator will be appointed for his estate. Excessive use of alcoholic stimulants is reponsible for his plight.

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## U. S. Court Denies Application of Manufacturers to Enjoin Strikers---Proceedings Practically Dismissed—Boot and Shoe Workers Donate \$10,000 to Help Maintain Union Label.

striking hatters won a decisive victory resterday afternoon, when the applipany for an injunction against the

the predicted eventual European bankruptcy if it continued.

The Socialist members of the
Reichstag and the British Laborites
exchanged telegrams, pledging themselves to work for the reduction of
armaments, just about the time that
the British Foreign Secretary was
asserting frankly that the British
may was designed solely for protection against Germany.

The Foreign-Secretary did not attempt to minimize the seriousness of
the situation created for Great Britaln by the German, naval program,
which he said meant Germany would
have thirty-three Dreadnoughts, the
most powerful fleet the world ever
had seen, imposing on Great Britain
the necessity of rebuilding her fleet
entirely.

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will do this he said that he would
give the matter an early hearing, fixing April 12 as argument on the demurrer.

The court gave as one of the rea-

inary injunction that there was noth-ing to show that the officials taking the affidavits attached to the bill had

While Samuel Kalisch and Edward M. Colle, who represented the hatters, would not divulge their plans, it is understood that they will draw up and file a demurrer in the suit. Borden D. Whiting represented the complaining corporation.

The International Union of Boot and Shoe Workers yesterday sent a check for \$10.000 to the hatters, to be used to pay the members of the organization who are fighting for the recognition of the union label.

Angered by alleged III treatment, New York, accompanied by Clarence Pollitt, of 35 South Orange avenue, and R. Blaresko of 9 Elayton street, told an Evening Call reporter last night of his experiences in the hit factory conducted by E. V. Connett, in Richmond street, have was an the

ORANGE, N. J., March 30.—The car for the ferry.

Trapped as a Scab.

"While riding on the car," he comitinued, "the man asked me if I was a hatter by trade, and I said 'No.' That was all until we reached Newsirk. Then he took us up to the Connett plant, on Richmond street, and showed us all through it. He said that he would make a mechanic out of me and would pay me \$12 a month and board free. I was given no choice in the matter at all, and when I asked him to take me to the farm, he replied that he was boss there, and that I would stay right where I was.

"I was forced to stay in the factory, and even at night a man was watching every movement I made. If I was not in my bed he would search the place until he found me, and would compel me to go back to bed. Several times I wanted to go out, but they would not let me, even guarding the store so that I could not run out. All the men in the factory, as well as myself, were treated as dogs and not as human beings.

"I am a blacksmith by trade and when I was taken to the factory was forced to size hats. I was there for twelve whole days and made on an average of ten and twelve hats a day. My hands and arms are scalded from the boiling water, but they would not let me stop work. When I told the foreman to-day that I could a faint in longer and wanted to go home, he replied that if I wanted to go I could do so, saying: "I am bass here, and If you go you don't get any money." I walked out of the factory about 5 o'clock this afternoon minus a shirt and pair of shoes which I lost in the plant. For my twelve days work I received \$1, and was told that I was lucky to get that."

Benefit a Big Success.

E. V. Connett, who conducts the

the terms, and together with treasurer, and about forty-five other other men, whom the man members of the union.

## SECRET TUBE ILLEGAL

Interborough Began Work 'on Stein-Way Tunnel Without Permise

Interhorough officials admitted to the Public Service Commission yesterday that the secret passages from the
laterborough Subway to the Steinway
tunnel tracks at the Grand Central
station, and the big terminal loop of
the Steinway tunnel at 42d street,
were built without legal permission.
General Manager Frank Hedley
said he ordered the tunnel from the
interborough to the Steinway built
after talking with E. P. Bryan, then
president of the company, but who
has since retired, believing he had
the proper authority. As for the
terminal loop, both he and Engineer
George H. Pegram said it had been
constructed upon plans drawn by Engineer William Barclay Parsons. Mr.
rarsons is in Europe now.
That the terminal loop of the Steinway tunnel overlaps from 42d street
into Park avenue was brought out at
the hearing yesterday, which was
sailed to investigate the secret tunnel.

## GIRL SWIMS HUDSON

Pretty Lassie Makes Daring Attempt in Mighty River.

To win a wager in which \$50 was involved, a pretty young girl, twenty years old, who refused to divulge her name, attempted to swim across the name, attempted to swim across the Hudson River from the foot of 25th street yesterday. At midstream she was picked up by a police boat and brought back to the New York After donning dry garments she was permitted to go home.

Several persons were on the 25th Several persons were on the 38th street pier when the young lady jumped into the stream and started courageously for the Jersey shore. General excitement ensued, as all thought that it was an attempt at suicide. A wireless message was sent to a police boat which hurried to the scene and intercepted the young lady at the middle of the Hudson.

The girl explained her action by

That the terminal loop of the Stein-way tunnel overlaps from 42d street into Park avenue was brought out at the hearing yesterday, which was called to investigate the secret tunnel. This was a new disclosure. Even General Manager Frank Hedley said it was new to him.

Affred A. Gardner, counsel for the company, said if the Steinway Tunnel Company had any permit for lapping over into Park avenue, he was not able to call it to mind without investigation. All the Interborough officials admitted that so far as they knew they had no right to go outside of 42d street, in which thorroughing they claim the franchise for the Steinway tunnel.

After a lively seasion. Chairman Willeax adjourned the hearing until Thursday, in the meantine asking the Interborough to produce its authority for all the work it has done at 12d street, either for the Steinway tunnel or for the Interborough. The full commission was present.

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N. Y. Industrial District Council, I. W. W.
3d and 10th A. D., Soc. Party.
Carpenters' Local 95, L. W. W.
Yorkville Damenchor.
Com. Tel. Union No. 16.
Ejectrotypers Union No. 1

## SUICIDE IN CELL

Field Day Next Sunday.

(Special to The Call.) will be full of interesting events from standpoint of advocates of wo-

**BIG BOSTON MEETINGS** 

## TO HELP STRIKERS

in Long Fight.

(Special to The Call.)
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, March 29.-The shoe workers who have been on strike here for six weeks are greatly ncouraged by the fact that Local ortamouth of the Socialist party has

James Vango, a confessed partici-BOSTON, March 30,-Next Sunday pant in the murder of Night Clerk De-Vallant, of the Eastern Hotel, March 15, committed suicide in his cell in

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16. In the afternoon at 2:30. o'clock there will be a "New Voters' Festival" at Fancil Hall, in which the following well-known speakers will take part:

18. Lincoln Steffens, on "The Crown, the Sovereignty of the American Citizen;" and Bersard L. Romer Street A. M. E. Church, on "The Citizen's First Vote;" Charles Sprazue Smith, direct of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who will preside.

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## KIDNAP ACCOMPLICES

Police Seck Three More Per Whitla Case.

MERCER. Pa., March 29.-The po lice are seeking three more accomplices in the kidnapping of Willie ?? Who Pays the Taxes ?? Whitla, who are believed to be hiding

encouraged by the fact that Local Portamouth of the Socialist party has laken up the question of assisting in the raising of funds. There are between 4.000 and 5.000 employes of shoe factories out.

Other Socialist locals throughout the state have also taken up the work of trying to raise funds for this purpose. A soliciting committee, consisting of John Blemenwald, Louis Wilhelm and E. J. Zeigler has even appointed. Special meetings been appointed. Special meetings been appointed. Special meetings were been led to consider the matter.

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SOCIALISTS RESENT INSULT.

Preacher's Wild Assertions.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 20.—The Presbyterian ministers and Socialists of Pittsburg clashed yesterday at the regular weekly meeting of the Presby-tery, to which the Socialists had been invited.

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The Rev. Charles Zahniser read a paper in which he arraigned Social-ism as the cause of all evils. He had hardly finished when John F. Colburn.

by a concerted movement. Christ cured a few individuals and then said to his disciples: 'Go out into the world and do my works.' Christ didn't do it all Himself."

### BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Buildings Department for new structures in Manhattan and

17th st. 243 to 247 West, and 232 and 234 West 18th st. for a twelve-loft building. 50x184; Seventeenth Street Realty Cc, of 1 West 24th st. owner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$350,-152d st, n s. 90 ft w of Amsterdan

of the Passaic County Common Pleas, was taken from Patterson yesterday afternoon and buried on the Emley estate at Jacobstown, N. J. The animal was lowered into the grave in a specially made highly polished coffin of chestnut, with brass handles and trimmings. It was lined with white satin, and the head of the dead hound rested on a satin pillow.

The funeral was an elaborate affair, the "mourners" having made the trip from Paterson in an automobile. Mr. Emley and wife were both heart broken and they received the condolence of a number of friends.

Several days ago the capitalist press rinted a fake report that Christian Rudowitz, the Lett, whom the Czar tried to extradite because of his political activity in the recent revolution been found starving in the streets of Chicago, and that the So cialists and the Refugee Defense League had refused to help him. The following editorial in the Chicago Daily Socialist explains the facts of

is destined to be the instrument through which capitalism must illustrate some of its worst phases, and this while he plays the part of an almost impassive observer

"The latest development in this direction is the circulation of the story that he is starving and has been begging relief of the Socialists and the Refugee Defense League and has been different ways in which this story is

different ways in which this story is false that it is interesting as a study in lying.

"In the first place, Rudowitz is not the sort of a fellow that begs. He is of a decidedly independent character, and furthermore, knowing the uncertainties of the working class life and the necessity of class action, would never think of expecting extraordinary individual consideration.

"Inquiry at the headquarters of the Defense League, of the Socialist party, national, state and local, falls to find any individual or organization of whom he has asked aid. To give piquancy to the lie the capitalist press declared that when he was rebuffed

ommissioner Foote and had received cellef. Commissioner Foote declares this to be untrue, saying he has not seen Rudowitz for some time and that

"Another angle in the falsehood is ate legislation affecting the immediacy open describing in the fact that while the Refuge Defense League and the Socialist party does not attempt to relieve the sufferings of individual victims of capitalism, and while, in fact, many of those who contributed to the work of these organizations in defense of Rudowitz are themse-ves suffering for the necessities of life, yet it so happens that some money was received at these places for the personal use of Rudowitz and has not been handed over to him.

"So, in place of having begged and been refused, he has not asked, but has been assisted.
"We might suggest that if Rudowitz is still in need of help that he might secure some considerable sums by instituting libel suits against the papers that have been describing him as a that have been describing him as a

After a few minutes had passed the Rev. Mr. Allen, who was presiding rapped with the gavel and declared the meeting adjourned. In the meantime the ministers murmured, "Put him out!"

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## ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

Acts on Colony Bill.

Three important resolutions were Local New York, Socialist party, at its meeting, held last Saturday at the Labor Temple, 243 East \$4th street. "In view of the unauthorized action

of several party members in issuing manifestos and declarations on important social questions, purporting as the Sinclair manifesto on univers second emancipation of the negro

"Be is resolved by the general com members, before issuing such declars tions, be required to secure the approval of the party."

On the proposed labor colony scheme the following resolution was

scheme the following resolution was adopted:

"That the general committee of Local New York disapproves of the Labor Colony Bill as tending to encroach upon the liberties of the working class and to penalize the victims of social injustice."

The third resolution was: "That the members of the party who initiate legislation affecting the immediate interests of the working class must first secure the approval of the party."

Another resolution on the matter of starring Socialistic organizations was referred to the next meeting for discussion.

Alexander Irvine acted as chairms and Dr. S. Berlin vice chairman.

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Davis Heirs Hate to Pay Money Due Famous Agnostics' Widow. BOSTON, Mass., March 30.—Heirs

of Robert G. Ingersoll will recover no portion of the funds which the famous lawyer would have received for his efforts to break the will of the late Andrew J. Davis, the Montana mining man, if the injunction asked for is issued and a receiver is appointed by the Supreme Court, as requested by some of Davis' heirs.

The Circuit Court of Appeals and

by some of Davis' heirs.

The Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court have already heard the case, with the result that Mrs. Eva A. Ingersoll has been but partially successful in her efforts to recover \$100,000 which it asserted her husband's legal services were worth. In the application for an injunction the Massachusetts heirs ask that the claims of Ingersoll's heirs be denied.

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## MISY RECEPTION FOR JACK JOHNSON

yesterday Jack Johnson was lionized by the "cullud spoats" West Side. Down Sixth ave-

future

"You all may have read a lot of stuff in the papers 'bout me that ain't so." he said by way of preamble. "You may have read 'bout me sayin' things I never said at all. Why, in Australia they had me repawted as drunkard. Ya-a-as, an' worse'n that.

sayin' things I never said at all. Why, in Australia they had me repayted as drunkard. Ya-a-as, an' worse'n that.

"Now, about Mistah Jeffries. Of course I want to fight him. I want to fight him. I want to fight him. I want to fight him because I shorely think I can lick him and there'll be a lot of money in sight. I sain't barring any man in the world, but the one I mostly want is Jeffries, because there'll be a lot of money in that fight You want is Jeffries, because there'll be a lot of money in that fight You nderstand, I ain't mean or ugly about this Jeffries thing. I want to fish him as a business matter. Otherwise I—well, you know. I kind of like him, le's a fine big fellow. My money is posted for a \$10,000 side bet and it's up to him. I tell you on the square if I don't hear from him this week. I might let the whole thing side. I stage of the training. Stallings sprung a mild surprise in the lining up of his forces. Jack Knight was such as short and Neal Ball diametrically opposite across the sack. Demmitt played left field.

BIG FORFEIT FOR KETCHEL.

Late last night Willus Britt de-posited with the sporting editor of the American \$5,000 to cover the amount left by Jack Johnson earlier in the

# MATCH FOR LANGFORD

Harris, the Philadelphia black, in the seventh round of their scheduled ten-round bout at the Marathon Athletic Club in Brooklyn last night. It was the expected that happened.

After it was all over and Harris was sitting limp and dazed in his corner, not yet fully conscious, Sam explained that he was "in no kind of shape, else he'd have ended it long

before."
At only one stage did it look as if
Parris had a chance. That was in the
fifth when Harris landed hard on the
figh, but the flash died in the pan and
Langford was master of the situation

fter. knockout came suddenly in that The knockout came suddenly in that seventh round. Harris was holding when Sam shot out that left. It landed and so did Harris, with his forehead glued to the canvas. He tried desperately to get up and only succeeded in struggling to his feet after about fifteen seconds had passed. Then he was so daned that he had to be half carried to his corner, where he again collarsed.

## McGOVERN VS. COSTER TO-NIGHT

and Joe Coster hook up fort en rounds. Both have forfeits for 115 pounds or ingside. The winner will be matched with Champion Johnny Conion for the bantamweight title. It is an even match; they would sooner fight than eat; can "stand the gaff." are out for the business and the winner will know he has been in a fight. Terry McGovern business and the winner will know he has been in a fight. Terry McGovern practice run will be held over the course next Sunday.

McGovern's corner.

## GANS A CONSUMPTIVE.

DENVER. March 10.—Joe Gans. former world's champion lightweight puglist, has developed tuberculosis of the lungs, it was said yesterday, and he may never again be seen in the ring. Referee Charles White is quoted for the statement.

## LOUGHNEY BEATS NELSON.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. March 20.—Young Loughrey, of Philadel-phia, had a shade the better of Pighting Dick Nelson, of New York, in a fast ten-round bout before the American Athletic Club here last aight

## CARLYLE ATRLETIC CLUB

TO RESUME STAGS The Carlyle Athletic Club will resume its weekly stars, held on Thursday evenings, in the clubhouse. 198 Vermont street, Brooklyn, this week Evenly matched boys will be put on for four, six and ten rounds. The management promises that the enter-ainment will be fully up to the standard set in the past.

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All persons having donation at once to the Fair nittee, 442 Pearl street.

## M'GRAW TRIES HAND AT PITCHING GAME

M'ALESTER, Okla., March 30 .- The citizens of Joe McGinnity's home town gave the Giants a warm welcome here through side streets, up Sev-avenue he went. 37th, 41st ball way, but to accomplish the latter in fact every spot where and had to borrow several of Mcwhere. It noise counts for anything then Johnson is the most popular champion that ever lived.

The champion took off his derby hat and held it at arm's length over his head, his gold teeth showing from ear to ear. He was jammed in the ribs, hammered on the back and patted on his bullet head.

While preparing for his first metropolitan vaudeville appearance Johnson spoke of his plans for the future.

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### SHUTOUT HANDED TO

THE COLUMBUS TEAM

### RUMOR NATIONAL

CLUB IS TO QUIT

Late last night Willus Britt deposited with the sporting editor of the American 35,000 to cover the amount left by Jack Johnson earlier in the day.

"Here's the money, and \$5,000 more, if he wants it," said Britt. "We have been playing fair with Johnson all along, and here's the money to back our word. Yes, it goes as a stide bet—anything he wants."

Britt heard that Kaufman was about to cover Johnson's money today, "We're just beating 'em all to it," said Willus.

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### BROOKLYN PITCHERS IN SHAPE.

MACON, Ga., March 30.—Manager Lumley and his Dodgers found the grassy diamond of this city more to their liking, and, as a result, played much better ball than in any previous much better ball than in any previous exhibition game since coming South. The score was Brooklyn. 5; Macon. 6. Of the four hits made off the pair of Brooklyn slabmen, Bell and McIntyre, Austin and Brockett, of the New York Americans, who were loaned to the local club, made three, the other safe drive going to Lawlor.

## MARATHON IN BRONX.

Another Marathon which is attracting much attention is the Bronx race, to be held under the auspices of the Northwestern Athletic Club, on Saturday, May 1, at Bronx Oval. Three silver cups, valued at \$100, \$50 and \$35, will be awarded to the first three respectively. The next seven men to finish will be given solid gold medals and the man ending the twentieth mile will receive a bronze trophy.

Many of the local long-distance cracks are preparing for the event. The race will start and finish at Bronx Oval.

## MOHEGAN'S EASTER RUN.

The Mohegan Athletic Club, of the

## GAELIC POOTBALL GAMES.

The Gaelic football and hurling season will be opened on Sunday next at Celtic Park, when the final games for the 1808 championships will be played under the auspices of the New York county committee of the Gaelic Athletic Association of Ireland.

The contenders for the hurling championship will be the Meaghers, representing Tipperary, and the Shandons, representing Cork, and as these two counties are the greatest hurling centers in Ireland a great game is expected.

## TIM HURST TO REFEREE.

Tim Hurst has been selected to referee the \$10,000 Marathon Derby, which will be run over the full distance of 28 miles 385 yards, and in which the greatest long-distance men in the world, Tom Longboat, Affrad Shrubb, Johnny Hayes, Dorando Pietri, Mat Maloney and Henri St. Yves, will face the starter. The other officials will be selected at a meeting to be held to-morrom afternoon at the Hoffman House.

## BROADWAY ALECK BEATEN.

Broadway Aleck Smith wendown to defeat last night at Doyle's Academy when Al Sheehan beat him 20 to 15 in the class B billiard tournament now in progress. The game was played in thirty-two innings, with Sheehan scoring five as the highest run.

## CROSS COUNTRY IN BROOKLYN.

The Kings County Athletic Association will hold its first annual invitation crosscountry run from its training quarters. Ruffalo avenue and St. John's place. March 25, at 2 o'clock P. M. This run has been sanctioned by the A. A. U.

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By Albert E. Cull.

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mouthpiece of the working class than it is to-day. . And who will deny the valuable work it has already accom-

### THE REASON FOR THE CONTEST.

When we announced that TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY DOLLARS will be distributed on May 30 to the thirty-three comrades or locals that will have sent us the largest amount in cash subscriptions between now and that date, it was with the one idea of INCREASING OUR MAIL SUBSCRIPTION, of course.

It was no philanthropic motive.

One day we thought hard. Why is it, we said, that in the eleven Eastern States-the states in which The Call must look for its main support-there were cast in the last campaign ONE HUNDRED AND SIX THOUSAND SOCIALIST VOTES, yet barely SEVEN PER CENT OF THEM ARE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE CALL?

Honestly, we were ashamed. Ashamed to think that SOCIAL-ISTS themselves do not take interest enough in THEIR OWN PAPER to even become subscribers.

It was discouraging. But we considered more calmly. Perhaps there are some members of OUR local who do not subscribe. We must investigate.

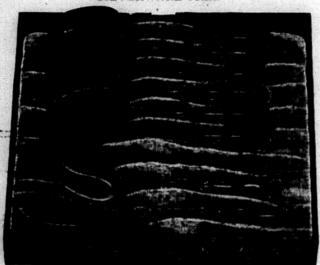
We did. We made a canvass with the result that we found that a great many of the comrades did not get The Call. But they do now It did not require hard work. Determination to see The Call pros-

It did not require hard work. Determination to see The Call prosper made the labor easy, indeed.

You should do the same. Don't stop a moment until you know that The Call is being mailed to every member of your organization. In this way we shall soon realize the ten thousand increase in our mail circulation. When that day arrives there will no longer be need for sustaining funds, we shall cease our appeals for funds, and The Call for the first time will be able to say with pride that it is meeting running expenses.

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The Socialist party Club here has a membership to date of 300, of which 100 have been taken in since last November. A German Socialist branch has been recently formed in Roxbury and another in Roslindale within the last fortnight.

though small in membership, is using good propaganda work for the Social Revelution.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, of New York, spoke at the town hall recently before a large audience. Charles Sullivan, Nathan Hunington and Harry Hale were active in making this meeting a success.

Edward Howe has introduced, at a local church of which he is a member, a sories of prayer meeting topics on vital economic questions.

All members are requested to be present at the meeting of the club Tuosday evening, April 6, when a matter of special interest will be considered.

Determined to reach the working class with their propaganda, the Socialists are arranging for noonday meetings in front of the factories an large commercial houses. They will be given preference to all other forms of agritation in the city, and will be carried up in a systematic

will lay particular stress on the city platform leaflet and the Chicago Daily Socialist. In this way it is expected more good will be accomplished as one shop meeting than at one hun-dred hall or evening open air meet-ings.

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enthusiasm I opened a little school near our estate.

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manifesto arrived.

"The peasant was free. No longer bound to the land his landlord ordered him off. He was shown a little strip of the poorest soil, there to be strip of the poorest soil, there to his annual report for 1908, says that the high schools in the South instance of the high schools in the sum of the high schools in the high schools in the South instance of the high schools in the same of the high schools in the high schools in the high schools in the same of the high schools in the high school in the high school

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"I heard heartrending stories in my little school house, and many more through my father, the arbiter of our thouse day and night. Many were carried in crippled by the knout; sobling wives told of husbands killed before their eves. Often the poor wretches literally wallowed, clasping my father's knees, begging him to read again the manifesto and find it was a mistake, besseching him to search for help in that mysterious region—the law court. From such lateralews he came to me worn and haggard.

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"I now saw how ineffectual were my attempts: I felt that tremendous economic and political changes must be made; but still a Liberfillat. But thought only of reform. To seek guidance, to find what older heads were

## "PROFIT SHARING" PLAN GROWING.

termine whether or not the citizens agree to a tax being levied for the establishment and maintenance of zanitaria for consumptives. Physicians Institutions will go on the platform before ivarious organizations and simeetings and will explain why the people should vote "Yes" on the question. Posters are being distributed in every section of the city in various languages pointing out the great loss of life annually in Chicago from the white plague.

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CHICAGO'S GAS ROBBERS.

for the enforcement of the new ordi- between the two nationalities. ity and pressure of gas supplied to customers. This sum includes an annual salary of \$2.500 for one chief gas tester and salaries of \$1,200 for two customers. On the other hand, all assistant gas testers.



ian bands—Panitza, Tchernopieff and Sandànski. Christo Tchernopieff and Theodore Panitza are the founders of the Bulgarian committee operating in wi

Their program includes autonomy of cannot do anything for The Call. There is work for all. Their program includes autonomy of well as decentralization of govern-Because of complaints from resiment as advocated by Prince Sabahdents of Chicago of the quality of the ed-Din's Liberal Unionist party. Tag gas sold for illuminating purposes, the latter includes many Greek deputies City Council has appropriated \$10.300 and thus affords a common ground

unity and loyalty within the Ottoman empire, a welcome expression from that source. Sandanski recently visited the Chamber of Deputies and was fairly well received.

Monarchical Bulgaria, it is now gen erally conceded, is no longer a menace to the integrity of Macedonia. Republican tendencies have become very noticeable among all classes of Bulgarians everywhere, and while for the establishment of an independent Bulgaria the monarchical system was the most convenient, if not absolutely necessary, there is no desire of

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### A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT, BUT-.

No doubt it was a remarkable achievement, that of the New York Central railway system in safely running a train from New York to Chicago at the mile-a-minute rate-965 miles in 967 minutes -breaking all previous records by fifty-three minutes.

No doubt, too, everyone must sympathize with the man at whose solicitation that wonderful trip was made. His mother was dying, and he hoped to be able to sweeten the last moments of her life with a son's farewell. Death beat him in the race by just a quarter of an

Somehow, much as we sympathize with the feelings which prompted the trip, and much as we appreciate the triumph which inventive science and industrial organization have achieved, another aspect of the affair forces itself more strongly upon our attention.

The man was Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York and a prominent member of the Standard Oil group of capitalists who dominate the mining, manufacturing, transportation, and financial systems of the United States. Mr. Vanderlip is a man; and, as a man, we sympathize with his devotion to his aged mother. But it was not just because he was a man, and because a dying mother's love called for him, that he was able to make that italist, Mr. Frank H. Buhl, of Sharon, death the day Willie was recovered. trip in record-breaking time. What made that possible was the fact Pa., and by putting up the case virtu- and yet no one groaned. Why- Bethat he was high in Standard Oil circles and head of the Rockefeller group's chief bank-in other words, the fact that he was a multimillionaire.

The same splendid equipment and the same splendid organization of labor which could run Vanderlip's special from New York to Chicago in sixteen hours and seven minutes could, if those in control than the child of the toller chained cared to direct their powers to that end, cut down the tale of deaths and mutilations of railway workers at least to something like the low figures of Britain and Germany. They could save hundreds of workingmen's wives from widowhood and thousands of workingmen's families from destitution, if the attempt were made.

The attempt will not be made, the tremendous forces of or ganized industry will not be turned to the saving of workingmen's lives and limbs and health, so long as the railways and other great means of production and transportation remain the property of the few. So long as these huge social products and social necessities continue to be owned and controlled by the capitalists, the businesslike rule of setting profits above human welfare will be enforced save in exceptional cases where it may be suspended for the benefit of a great lord of capital such as Vanderlip.

When these things become the property of the whole people, as they must, then and only then will considerations of humanity become a guiding force in their administration.

The postoffice began, centuries ago, as a private institution for the personal convenience of kings and nobles. The world has moved forward a little, and to-day we send the poor laborer's letter to his old mother in Ireland as quickly and cheaply as we send the dainty note of the millionaire heiress to her ducal fiance in London. We do it by violating the laws of business and disregarding the sacred right of profit, by running the postal system on a plan fundamentally different from that of capitalist enterprise.

Some day—and may it be soon—we shall apply the same human and unbusinesslike principles to the digging of coal, the forging of steel, the weaving of cloth, and the running of railways. It is for the workingmen, since they are the effective m say how soon that day shall come

## THE WOMEN'S-CAR PLAN.

Apropos of the scheme to "relieve the subway crush" by setting her debut, so often and so positively announced. aside certain cars for women, will anyone venture an answer to this simple problem:

Given a train of cars containing seats for four hundred perns. Given eight hundred persons, men and women, who need to ride on that train. How is the exclusion of men from one car in that tain. train going to provide seats for more than four hundred of the eight

We have read in the pleasant pages of Dietrich Knickerbocker about the necromancy of the innkeepers of old New Amsterdam, who knew the art of putting a quart of schnapps into a pint flask.

Perhaps if their ghosts could be raised from the dusty tomb they could explain the mystic efficacy of the woman's-car plan that our sapient Public Service Omissioners are now taking so seriously

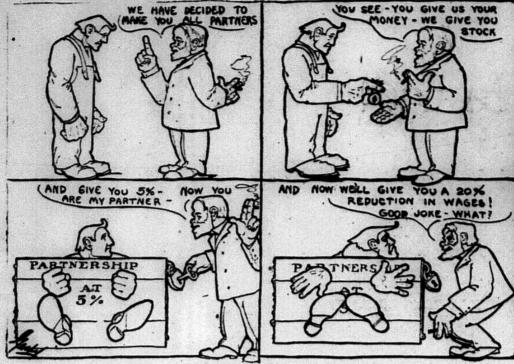
Otherwise, we really don't see how you are going to seat more passengers without providing more seats for them, nor how segregating the sexes is going to reduce the number of passengers or in crease the number of seats.

## THE CALL SCORES A POINT.

The protest initiated by The Evening Call against the Labor Colony bill has had a good effect. Whether or not the bill will pass remains to be seen. But at any rate, its most objectionable features

For one thing, the section providing for a special state constabulary to round up alleged "vagrants" and corral them in the colony has been struck out.

Further, and perhaps more important, there has been added a ction providing that "No person shall be committed under this act,



AND HE NEVER SAYS A WORD.

### THE VALUE OF A CHILD'S LIFE.

By WILLIAM S. BREDIN.

which decreed that the life of a child that of his brother? had a financial value of one dollar.

in industry and with a machine.

ally says that the Jersey judge is all cause Mr. Buhl values sentiment and wrong, and that a child's life is worth makes cold and brutal conditions pay from ten to one hundred thousand the bill. It is business.

Which is right, the ironmaster or to one of Mr. Buhl's merciless machines? The temporary answer must "Yes," because money and the

Children have a sentimental as well

The ironmaster is a fine man-one Carnegie and Schwab, he has had in business little occasion for the militia or the bayonet. He has his private griefs, of course, and is an individualist like all his tribe, but he has that rare organ—a heart in his daily street

Is there not, however, something price is \$3 per ye column up-to-date pathetically wrong in the principle deserves success—which opened his potent pocketbook? ist. Shawnee, Okla.

swamps, handed down a decision mine? Is Bhul's grief greater than

greatly rejoiced. They were thus passion. The resources of the comhad to yield his quota. Is this fair? Tim was crushed to

is the selfish one that the grief of the the legal arbiter? Is Willie Whitla Master of Industry, is more bitter more to the commonwealth than that of the sorrow-smitten toiler It is false as hell; and when Buhl

They have sown the wind and so must reap the whirlwind.

## THE CALL IN OKLAHOMA

Among our exchanges we prize The ew York Evening Call, published aily except Sundays, at 442 Pearl reet, New York. The subscription fice is \$3 per year. It is a seven olumn up-to-date Socialist daily and eserves success.—Oklahoma Social-t. Shawnee, Okla.

than his own that he habitually supports himself through lawful employment."

The bill is still, as amended, of very doubtful benefit to the working people, in whose interest its promoters profess to speak. We may still hope that it will not become a law. But the amendments agreed to make it much less dangerous, if they do not altogether meet our objections. The Call rejoices in having blocked a plan which, if carried out, would have placed the unemployed completely at the mercy of the capitalists and their judicial servants, to brand them as vagrants and, whenever the occasion arose, give them the alternative of scabbing or going to prison for two years.

## WORSE THAN PATTI.

America used to be amused, and then got bored, by Madame Patti's "positively last appearances," which were repeated for more vears than some of us can remember. Less amusing, and much more annoying, are the repeated failures of Madame Prosperity to make

She was going to come as soon as Mr. Taft's nomination was ured. Taft was nominated, but Prosperity came not.

She was going to come as soon as Mr. Taft's election was effected. Taft was elected, but Prosperity lingered behind the cur-She was going to come as soon as President-elect Taft had de-

cided on the composition of his Cabinet. Taft gave out his slate, but Prosperity did not come upon the stage. She was going to come as soon as President Taft was inaugu-

rated. Taft has been inaugurated, but Prosperity still hides her face. And now she is going to come as soon as the question of tariff revision is settled, so the capitalist papers say.

Are we to take this as a confession that some Socialist theorists are right in believing that the permanent crisis has arrived, that prosperity under capitalism can never return?

### -:0:-WHAT IT PROVES.

"Lest you forget, we say it yet"—the presence of the union label on a hat, a suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, a loaf of bread, a box of cigars, a package of tobacco, or a piece of printed matter does not prove that conditions were perfect in the shop where the article was made; but it does prove that they were better than in non-union shops; and one of the several effective ways for you to help raise wages, reduce hours of labor, improve sanitary conditions in places of employment, and protect the personal liberty of working people from the tyranny of bosses and their foremen, is for you to refuse to purchase any article that does not bear the label when it is at all possible for you to get one that does. And we ask our feminine reader retained in a state colony, who shall prove by testimony other ers to bear this in mind quite as carefully as the men.

## **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

H. Peck .-- 1. Yes, anti-Socialists ap-By WILLIAM S. BREDIN.

A few years ago a judge holding ourt somewhere in the Jersey wamps, handed down a decision which decreed that the life of a child ad a financial value of one dollar.

Capital and the capitalists were furious rage bent legislature to his passion. The resources of the community were levied upon to supply the distribution of prevailed to those conditions; and that in so far as some are killed off or prevented from propagating in consequence of their lack of fitness to human beings. In this they are quite right, if only they applied it rightly. It is certainly a fact that, among human beings, just as well as among other animals and among plants, those individuals which passion. The resources of the community were levied upon to supply or prevented from propagating in consequence of their lack of fitness to human beings. In this they are quite right, if only they applied it rightly. It is certainly a fact that, among human beings, just as well as among other animals and among plants, those individuals which passion. The resources of the community were levied upon to supply or prevented from propagating in consequence of their lack of fitness to human beings. In this they are quite right, if only they applied it rightly. It is certainly a fact that, among human beings. In this they are quite right, if only they applied it rightly. It is certainly a fact that, among human beings. In this they are quite right, if only they applied it rightly. It is certainly a fact that, among human beings. In this they are quite right, if only they apply they apply and they are quite right, if only they apply they apply they are quite right, if only they apply they apply they apply they apply they are quite right, if only they apply sequence of their lack of fitness to survive under existing conditions, the presult is a modification of the species tending to fit succeeding generations more perfectly for survival under these conditions. Socialists do not (if they know what they are about) try to combat the theory of survival of the fittest; they try to understand if and apply it correctly. The commonest mistake of those who considere that theory inconsistent with Socialist principles is that they forget that "fittest to survive under existing conditions" is not synonymous with "best," and that they forget that it is possible for man, by self-conscious social action, so to change the conditions of human life that the most desirable types of humanity shall have the tion, so to change the conditions of human life that the most desirable types of humanity shall have the largest chance of survival, which is by no means the case at present. 2. Books will be recommended in a few

S. Young.—Maxine Elliott is now in Europe. A letter addressed to her in care of Shubert Brothers, New York, will undoubtedly reach her.

B. Braunberg.—1. We do not know why the organization you mention chose April 2, the opening day of The Call Fair, as the day for their convention. Probably when they chose the date they did not think of the fair beginning on that day. 2. We don't know what your second question means. 3. Will answer soon.

William White.—We do not kno of any book on "Duties of Parents t Children and of Children to Parents."

## FOR MANHOOD, NOT FOR ANTAGONISM

The class conscious appeal is not for strife or hostility or antagonism. Dut for manhood; for constructive and senius. The end of Socialism is the general. It is not all pleasure, the life of a country policeman. The guardian of Pibbury-super-Splosh's morals was observed the owner of the fine that the bears the label; It is not all pleasure, the life of a country policeman. The guardian of Pibbury-super-Splosh's morals was observed the owner and the new first that the spirit of good will toward all men, no one can achieve their liberty for them, or cought to achieve it for them,—George D. Herron.

It is not all pleasure, the life of a country policeman. The guardian of Pibbury-super-Splosh's morals was observed the owner and the two was that the series that the series than to buy a hat without the label.

Remember, friends and comrades, would you not rather who will be glad to have an old hat of the United Hatters of North America than to buy a hat without the label.

It is not all pleasure, the life of a country policeman. The guardian of Pibbury-super-Splosh's morals was observed the owner and the two will be glad to have an old hat there are thousands of men out of work. Men that are husbands of who will be glad to have an old hat other who will be glad to have an old hat of the proving the The class conscious appeal is not for strife or hostility or antagonism but for manhood; for constructive



Toots-Why don't you make

## WHY I AM A SOCIALIST.

### By Ruth Berkeley.

o the making of Socialists. If there story—that which they had read one profession above all others is one profession above all others the other fellow a chance? We where Socialists are conspicuous by read what the Socialists the their absence, it is in the dramatic bave to say about it? Surely, if y profession. Everything about stage wanted to know about God, y life is the antithesis of anythine Socialistic. Acting seing such a purely personal profession, and the success of the actor depending so largely on the very qualities that would tend to make him an individualist. It is not and my friends were sentingly make him an individualist, it is not and my friends were genuinely prised when I told them that not cialists in the profession. On the stage one is taught by emulation to admire the successful, no matter why or by what means their so-called success has been obtained. If they are successful, respect is paid them; but then this is not only true about stage of the s life. but applies to a large part of Society in general. In America chief-ly it is the respect for dollars. The attitude in New York is, "How much money have you?" In Boston it is "How much do you know?" While in Philadelphia it is "Who's your grandfather?" Over here in England the attitude is invariably, "Who's your grandfather?" I noticed many nstances of this while I was playing give one instance which is perhaps

In this company there was a man not have been. He sponged on the incessantly, without the faintest no was treated with almost obsequious

"Why is everyone so respectful to a scamp he is, while Mr. I .character, is snubbed so unmerci

"Ah, yes." she replied, "I know Mr - isn't very nee, but then you see he's a gentleman."

Why, what do you mean?" I said; "you know he's a scoundrel, and anything but a gentle-

"It's plain you don't understand," she replied. "Don't you know he's the nephew of Lady D-, while -'s father was nothing but common tradesman?"

So to be the nephew of Lady Dand a scoundrel, counts for more than to be the worthy son of a tradesman. I wonder Socialism has made as much ideas of life are so upside down

in America recently, some of my the Socialist, and it was worth the storn upon my head to learn how pro After they had poured out age. O! strange and incom about an hour, I suggested that, as Newspaper.

Stage life is certainly not conducive; they had heard only one side of the capitalist papers-why not

did Socialists not believe in war bloodshed of any kind, but they w

as George Bernard Shaw would I persuaded several members of ist papers, and after they had actors came to me, and, throw of the papers into my lap, al read another Socialist paper as them I should become a Socialist. I don't want to." "No." though nobnob with millionaries?

In spite of the anti-Socialist because, in looking about me. I heen the awful struggle for exists the injustice of the whole aye based, a system that doles out to workers a pittance so small as to scarcely enough to keep body and s together. The real profits of their tocrats. In realizing all this, I possibly be doing just a little go tion of things than to live conter people I condemn are the idle er to so live, but commendable. eyes of the poor and humble man, until he, too, has come to rior to himself-someone to wh are thy ways, O. man!-Reynolds

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO ONE AND ALL

for their Easter Sunday if only they will have bread enough for their families.

It is true that Easter comes but once a year, and on that day we all like to look our best, with new hats, suits, etc., but make up your mind that this year, as an exception, you will wear your old hat, if you cannot buy a new one that bears the label of the United Hatters of North America. By your not wearing a new hat without the label, you will, no doubt, favor thousands of your brothers and aisters who are out of work, but who are to go back. Remember, friends, that you may be asking the United Hatters and Trimmers of North America some of these fine days to help you. You know that a lockout under the capitalistic system is nothing new. Any time the employers feel like breaking a union or causing a lockout they do so, even though the workers starve to death by the act.

Friends and comrades, when you read this article you will no doubt think that a trimmer connected with the U. H. of N. A. wrote it, but, fortunately, I am not. I am employed at present at a different trade, although I cannot tell just how long it will keep up.

From a constant reader of The New York Evening Call.

IDA M. KRAVZOF, Newark, N. J.

WELL WORTH CONSIDERING.

thievery and criminality to retain, power; nay, it will even glory in crimes on moral grounds! (The surance thieves, when it bees known they bought elections, marthank Heaven they did so, for they they saved the country frequin,")

PERHAPS.

Editor of The Call:

Do you suppose there is any possibility of an announcement by a certain individual after his return to this country, that after all, it was Loeb who wrote those articles in the Outlook?

B. P. APPLETON.

New York, March 27.

TO PREVENT SUICIDE.

If we wish to prevent suicide we must change conditions. We must by education, by invention, by art, by civilization add to the value of the average life. Our actions are the fruit, the result of circumstances—of conditions—and we do as we must. This great truth should fill the heart with pity for the failures of our race.—Ingersoil.

## HEALTH AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS

New York Evening Call.

Newark, N. J.

WELL, WORTH CONSIDERING.
Editor of The Call:

Comrade Joseph E. Cohen's article
"What Do They Know" in The Call
of March 24 deserves serious consideration. Who knows but the suspicion
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election were uncounted, may yet
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