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EWSBOYS VS. SENATOR SMITH

To-day of Young Strikers Ar rested in Newark.

sting developments are ex d in Newark to-day at the tria five young men and boys arby Captain Ryan and his men on with the strike of the per and Mail Deliverers Union the Newark Evening Star. by ex-United States Senator Smith, Jr., the millionaire poliand Democratic boss of Nev

The case will be heard in the First et Police Court before Judge

only in The New York ng Call of Saturday, the strikers re arrested while committing no and were held in jall for without any charges beistered against them, cash bail refused meanwhile, and charges ring" afterward being entered Captain Ryan.

If the prisoners are discharged, as suit will probably be cted, suit will probably be ght for false arrest and imprisont. It is thought that the police to suspect that the newspaper deers and newsboys were in a position of the suspect that the newspaper deers and service that the newspaper deer fallsch, the well known lawhad been retained in the case, and Ryan was willing to drop the gest that he had made after so it delay, but counsel for the union ted that the case be gone on It will thus be ascertained there the police are to be permitted arrest peaceable citizens withcars against the poor and supdy defenseless.

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i, in cases, hotels and elsewhere. interesting facts regarding frust Smith" and his paper, mark Evening Star. Much Evening Star. Much expressed for the vic-

PECTACULAR RESCUE

of on Ladder and Caught Girl Who

Examparcili May Not See Child.

Gaetano Zamparelli, an Italian, thirty-two years old, left New York of City, last night. Just as the was cheering the second rescue to the water showed upon fully women, and Easter hats and sewer deneched.

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STATE KILLS

tric Chair at Sing Sing for Murder of Mother.

Bernard Carlin, the Brooklyn boy who murdered his mother a year ago was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison at 6:01 o'clock this morning.

All through the night the Rev Father Mahoney, of Ossining, was with the boy murderer, and the two spent hours in prayer. When the arden came this morning and Carlin it was time the youth walked out of his cell in a shuffling, hesitat ing gait. He did not utter so much word as he passed through door into the death room and took his

seat in the chair. Carlin was dead after the shock but two other shocks were adminis tered to make death certain.

Carlin has always made the plea that he never had a chance to be a good boy, that his family kept him in reformatories most of his life, and that he had never known home re-straint or influences of good compan-

ions.

The Countess Caroline Von Schimor Schwandorf-Heckler, who appealed to Governor Hughes to reprieve the boy's sentence, was at Sing Sing prison last night. Young Carlin's brother and sister live at 587 Quincy street, Brooklyn. Should they refuse to take charge of the boy the Countess will bear the expense of the funeral.

INSANITY INCREASES

fore Women Die Than Mer Brutal.

The sixteenth annual report of th State Charities Aid Association to the Commission in Lunacy, made State public to-day, shows that the increase in insanity last year was nearly double that for any single year in the

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My. Ilquore, and Victor L. Akman.

MILKES-BARRE Pa.. April 12.—
Mrs. Kate Kellakn of Dupont, near here, was arrested early this morning and is now held a prisoner in the troop barracks awaiting the result of a knife wound inflicted near the heart of Rephen Rebodish. It is reported that there is no chance of his recovery and that he will probably die in a few hours.

The woman is charged with stabing him with a butcher knife in her bring him with a butcher knife in her.

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MENACES FRANCE

Factory Strikers-Bosses Obstinate-Crisis at Hand.

(Special to The Call.)
PARIS, April 12.—The general agi-

tated condition of the entire country has been accentuated of late by a number of serious incidents occurring at Meru, the center of the buttor making industry in the department of Oise, where about 6,000 button mak weeks against a proposed wage cut longed strike of the thousands of em met in the department of Tarn.

clashes betwen the troops and the strikers, and a number of the latter have been wounded. Immediately afthis trouble the government rushed additional soldiers to the At Meru all the departmental authorities are hurrying in, and reinforcements of cavalry and gendarmes are coming by every train. Many arrests have been made and further trouble is expected.

The dispatches say that a number of union leaders from this city are now in Meru, but that despite their efforts there was a raid on four button factories last Saturday night, which respited in the total wreck of the buildings. The feeling of the strikers toward the employers is very bitter, because the latter declare that they will close down the factories entirely unless the men accept the wage reduction proposed.

Another cause of oitterness is the fact that on March, 31 the strikers thought they had won the victory, as a number of factory owners in the department signed an agreement continuing the old wage scale for a year and making other concessions. The

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SERIOUS TROUBLE COAL BARONS TO C. F. U. UPHOLDS FORCE MEN OUT

"Christian Gentler mined to Cause Strike-President Lewis Makes Statement

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 12. There is a rumor here that the anthracite operators at their meeting in New York to-day will order a 10 per cent. reduction in the wages of all after a certain not very distant date pired March 31 is not by that time

Representatives of the mine workrs who were at the conferences in Philadelphia returned yesterday. They except that there will be no strike and that the men will remain at work a long as the operators will let them.

The operators are not expected permit the miners to work under the conditions of the agreement which has just expired, however, until they are ready to declare a strike next Fall, or when the bituminous contracts expire next Spring, and it is believed that they will endeavor to force

lieved that they will endeavor to force the issue by reducing wages.

Miners of the Mount Lookout Col-liery of the Temple Coal and Iron Company reported that the price of wages in gangways had been reduced from \$2.75 to \$2 a yard. The workers have as yet taken no action upon thi Miners employed at the Westmore

Miners employed at the westmore-land Colliery of the Westmoreland Coal Company reported that the oper-ators have decided to furnish them with a grade of powder inferior to that which they have been using. This will prevent them blowing down as much coal and making good wages. The men have threatened to strike.

HAZELTON. Pa., April 12.—The Hazel Brook Colliery of J. S. Wentz & Co. suspended Saturday for an indefinite period. The reason could not be learned. Among some of the miners it is feared that the discontinuance of work is in line with the reported policy of the producing interests to close their collieries on account of the failure of the Mineworkers and the coal road presidents to reach an agreement.

What the Miners Say.

President Tom Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America has issued a statement giving a resume of the mine workers side of the controversy. He quoted the four sections which were added to the original award of were added to the original award of the strike commission which referred to the right to hire and discharge men, reduction of wages, suspension of work pending the investigation of difference, between operators and miners, and recognition of the union, and concludes as follows:

"It is said that the operators have granted a concession. This I cannot understand, as the operators refuse to agree to restore the wages of those men which had been reduced during the past three years, in direct violation of the award of the strike commission.

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"The operators' representatives refused likewise to permit the miners' representative to sign any proposition on behalf of the United Mine Workers of the anthracite region. Great stress has been given to the strike commission's award by the operators in stating that the award did not provide for the signing of any agreement with the United Mine Workers, and that for this reason they refused to enter into contract relations with the United Mine Workers, and that for this reason they refused to enter into contract relations with the United Mine Workers of the anthracite region.

"As a matter of fact the strike commission not only believed that an agreement should be made with the mine workers through their organization, but recommended a form of an agreement which is a matter of record. It seems that the strike commission's award is to be made the instrument of dentitions the authorities.

rench Naval Officers' Invention Works Successfully at 30 Miles.

PARIS, April 12.—A system of wireless telephony invented by Lieuts. Colin and Jeance of the French navy was tested yesterday betwen Paris and Melun, a distance of thirty miles. M. Picard, Minister of Marine, was at the transmitting and at the Eiffel Tower, and at the receiving end at elun alternately.

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M. Picard after listening for a long time sent a message back to the tower by wireless felegraphy, thanking Lieut. Colin and saying that he had heard him perfectly.

KILLE BY LEWISHON CAR.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 12.—George Shaffer, valet to Walter Lewisohn, the New York banker, was crushed under his employer's car and instantly killed yesterday when the machine upset at a sharp turn near Port Republic, ten miles from this city. Herbert Welch, driver of the car, was taken out after the car had been pried up and probably will recover from his injuries.

Charge That Paper Was Rash in Declaring McPartland and O'Flaherty Unfair Disproven.

That The Evening Call has accurately represented the conditions unstore of McPartland & O'Flaherty, at Eighth avenue and 43d street, were manufactured, was established yesterday when the Central Federated Union unanimously concurred in the report of an investigation had before its executive committee last Friday night in which was set forth the fact that the department store knew Nelson & Co., who built the fixtures, to be an unfair concern at the time the contract for carpenter work was arranged.
Mr. Bannon, representing McPart-

the executive committee and stated that the contract with Nelson was placed at the suggestion of Robert Makowsky, business agent of local 32 of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters; that final arrangements were made and the contract signed with this company during last November, and that the department store knew nothing of the nonunion conditions existing in the Nelson establish ment until February of this year. Mr Bannon contended that it was ther too late to cancel the contract and re-fuse to accept the fixtures.

land & O'Flaherty, appeared

Bogart Forwards Objections.

Commissioner Bogart, unable to attend the C. F. U: and explain his objections to the bill now before the legislature providing for the adequate licensing and bonding of employment agencies, stated his objections in a letter which was read to the delegates.

Mansfield, superintendent of the Institute, inviting him to make any explanation he may have to offer in refutation of the charge that he is now acting as a "crimp" for shipping masters and ship owners.

The resolution adopted by the Seamen's Union sets forth that Mansfield is now providing crews for vessels at nonunion wages and that men are not accepted at the Seamen's Institute unless they agree to live at the Hotel Breakwater. 19 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn; also under Mansfields' control.

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Delegate Brown, in making his request for the assistance of the C. F. U., bitterly attacked the religious gent enday. Many of the seament had the seamen's linstitute. Brown declared that subscriptions were solicited in the name of the seamen for their spiritual betterment, and that the business-like institute was using these funds obtained by hypocrisy to maintain a well-organized scab office.

The C. F. U. will request the Essex Trades Council of New Lorse to assist the members of the newspaper and mail deliverers' union who are out to strike against the Newark Star.

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The complaint that the music ans employed at The Call Fair are not union men was disposed of yesterday when Delegate Johnson stated to an Evening Call reporter, after the reading of a letter from William Kohn, manager of the Fair, that he was entirely satisfied with Mr. Rohn's explanation.

Kohn's letter stated that he had received the complaint of the C. F. U. and went on to say that the men furnishing the music at The Call's big carnival at Grand Central Palace last

(Continued on page 2.)

POLICEMAN SHOOTS BRILLIANT CLIMAX EVENING CALL BOY AT MARATHON MARKS END OF THE

Angry Mob Determined to Avenge the Unjustified Assault.

Charles Hass, a special policeman shot and wounded Thomas M. Daly. fourteen years old, of 243 29th street so that he will probably die, in Celtic Park yesterday afternoon, and to scape the fury of 7,000 persons gathered to witness an amateur Marathon fled the park and took refuge in a private house a quarter of a mile from the grounds. The spectators went in a body in pursuit and the leaders of the mob forced their way into the house only to find the man's uniform on the floor. Hass threw off ing done good work. Early this morn his gray coat, helmet, belt and pistol ing, when the last tunes of the orches and quickly effecting disguise with tra died away and when the al a tweed suit overcoat and soft felt hat, found no difficulty in losing him-self in the crowd. He was arrested the hall became utterly dark that they after the excitement had subsided and locked up in the Long Island City left the Palace with reluctant steps. police station on a charge of felonious assault.

Young Daly was attempting to slip unobserved into the park to see the race. He waited until the minute of the start, thinking that then all eyes strain have not succeeded in driving would be on the runners. He was the cheerful smiles off the beaming. poised on the top of an eight-foot though somewhat pale, faces, fence near the main entrance ready Selling, Sel too late to cancel the contract and refuse to accept the fixtures.

The representatives of the carpenters explained in reply to Mr. Bannon that McPartland & O'Flaherty were notified on October 29 of the placing of the Nelson Company's name on the unfair list and that they signed the contract after the notification. It was contract after the notification. It was contract after the notification. It was received by the Carpenters' delegate that the painters employed in the department store were scabs.

The Nelson Company were placed on the unfair list for violating its agreement by working Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

The report of the investigation had before the executive committee further states that the carpenters may, in the very near future, request that the household. No member of the family would talk about the affair. Soon after Hiss' escape the crowd beplaced on the list of unfair merchants. to drop to the field when the bullet

ARREST 51 SPEEDERS

Mayor's Secretary and Other Officials agencies, stated his objections in a letter which was read to the delegates.

Mr. Bogart declares that the provision in the bill which provides for the forfeiture of bond with the revocation of license would drive many agencies out of business.

As the law now reads the bond is deposited to secure any financial obligations which the agency may try to evade. Were the law amended to state that the bond shall revert to the city upon the revoking of the license, it would be almost impossible for an employment agent to obtain a bond.

The Commissioner also objects to the provision that the contracts for the provision that the contracts for the bureau of licenses. This, he said, would throw a great responsibility upon the bureau in a matter in which it could hardly set with absolute justice to both parties to the agreement. The provision that the fee due an agent for providing a theatrical engagement be paid at the end of each week of the engagement, is also objectionable to the commissioner. The bureau, his letter stated, is hardly in a position to compel actors to pay this fee at a specified time, should they fall to do so.

Delegate DeVaeur, of the Actor's Linion, declared, after the reading of the letter, that he was prepared to point out the folly of the commissioner's objections. He requested that the would the fall to do so.

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dred persons who were made homeless by the burning of the double teneyment at 199201 Warren street yesterday. Many of the families were
separated and are scattered at the
houses of various friends.

The bursting of several lengths of
hose at the fire sent four large and
unexpected streams of water out
among the s-ectators, many of whom
were radiant in the splendor of new
Easter finery. Young women to the
number of a score or mor, went home
weeping in bedraggied remnants of
their Easter attire.

LAKE COMPANIES WEAKEN.

BUFFALO. N. Y. April 12.—That all the transportation companies belonging tot he Lake Carriers' Association are not agreed as to advisability of engaging in a fight with the Seamens' Unions by declaring for the open shop, was shown yesterday when the Anchor Line, the Lehigh Valley Transportation Company and the Rutland Transit Company, signed a closed shop contract with their engiciation are not agreed as to advisability of engaging in a fight with the Seamens' Unions by declaring for the open shop, was shown yesterday when the Anchor Line, the Lehigh Valley Transportation Company and the Rutland Transit Company, signed a closed shop contract with their engineers and discharged the non-union men who had been engaged in view of the present trouble. This action is blieved to mark the beginning of a general surrender by the companies.

ers shricked their bids in anxious voices.

The actors and actresses who found liberal bidders for their photos were:

The actors and actresses who found liberal bidders for agreement and actresses and actresses who found liberal bidders for fair Barrison, Minnie Madders Fiske, Grace George, Elsie Janis, Match Bitzabeth Aldrich, Bertha Kallsch Wynne Matthison, Mabel Hitz Ruth Maycliffe, Anna Held, Oigs Nethersole, Frances Starr, Maude Adams, George Ariles, William H

GREAT CALL FAIR

Hundreds Rejuctantly Leave Dark ened Grand Central Palace Early This Morning.

It was early this morning that the lights in the spacious Grand Central Palace were turned out and the great Call Fair and Carnival came to close. It was a period of hard work for the Fair committee and for the hundreds of volunteers but it was ment, of esthetic gratification comes with the consciousness of havand the dancing ceased, the people

The volunteers were tired happy. They spent more than a week a noble cause. The long hours, the sleepless nights and the continua

Selling, Selling, Sold.

Long before the approach of n night many of the booths were empty had sold the largest share of their stock long before that time, and Lichtenberg, Mrs. Gelder and their

of "good business." The WomanTrade Union League have drummed
into the minds of indifferent workingmen the importance of the union label
long before the event came to a closs.
They have sold hundreds of firstunion-labelled shirt waists and collars
to dozens of men and women, and the
faces of Misses Ducher and Marot reflected the happiness that comes with
loyalty to the cause of labor.

Slavin the groceryman, and his dozen of efficient hawkers: Miss Silverstein, the ice cream lady, and her assistants; the Russian tea girls, the
booksellers, the wine auctioneers, the
candy girls, the waitresses at the restaurant, and the girls behind the
clothing counter were forced into the
ranks of the fobbers long before the
Carnival came to an end; while Miss
Hemberger, of the miscellaneous
booth, disposed of her stock as early
as last Saturday night, and with her
half-dozen assistants she spent the last
day of the Fair on the floor, joining
the dancers and mingling with the audience.

Going, Going, Gone,

Going, Going, Gone.

The most exciting feature of the close of the Fair was the auction sales of the paintings and of the autographed books and photos. Art lovers were fortunate enough to get possession of famous paintings which, at the end, were "knocked down" at low figures. P. Viag, the art collector, was determined to sell the entire collection and he threw many a valuable picture to people who could not afford to pay a high price. As Viag's voice would rise in a threatening "going, going" and then drop in a determined "gone," the kind face of Herman Bloch, the art critic for The Call, would smile with congratulations upon the fortunate purchaser.

The greates' excitement, however, prevailed at the booth where autographed books and photos were being sold. The collection of books was large and the names and autographs of the authors tempted many bookworms to dig deep into their pockets and pay with their last nickle the

Delegate Devaeur, of the Actor's direction, but recommended a form of an agreement which is a matter of record. It seems that the strike commission's award is to be made the instrument of depriving the anthractic was earners and citizens of this country should enjoy according to the laws of the land.

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Actresses Find Admirers.

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The impending Crisis, by H. R. Helper, which was donated to The Call Fair by Ben Hanford, tempted a good many and after a sensational competition it was knocked down to Saul W. Hass, of 7 Cooper avenus, Evergreen, L. L. for \$51.20.

While the book-worm was busy bidding for his favorite author the astistic temperament was not idle. "The Spirit moved" each time the king of auctioneers, Prof. George Kirkpatrick, displayed photographs of Ethel Bardisplayed photographs of Ethel Bar-rymore. Julia Marlowe. Bertha Ka-lisch and others, and scores of admir-ers shricked their bids in anxious

LECTURE BY WALLING

Crane, Robert Mantell, David Warfield, De Wolf Hopper, Master Gabriel,
James T. Powers, Bert Williams,
Digby Bell, Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Bennett, Billy B. Van., Will T.
Hodge and William Collier.

Great "Forward Day."

Last Saturday was "Forward Day. he day on which the "Forward," the locialist Yiddish daily, and the largest Yiddish paper in America, sent its 310 of the A. F. of M.

The "Forward" did mand Carnival.

Praises The Call

reader to The Call Fair and Caralval.

The "Forward" did much to make the Fair a success. All through the week it published articles explaining the necessity of putting The Call on a solid financial basis and it urged its readers to contribute ther share to ward the support of this paper. Last Saturday it published all places of an unseed the fair of the paper was distinctly one for the paper The young generation, the substact explained, can only be reached in the language of this country. Without an English Socialist paper the children lie open to the influence of Yellow Jingoism and to the dangers of faise doctrines and corrupt teachings so liberally dispensed by the capitalistic press. The Call, the editorial pointed out, will teach the parents ideals to the younger generation and will prevent a difference of opinion to step in and separate father from child. The appeal had done the work and on Saturday night every inch of the large hall of Grand Central Palace was filled. The East Side has sent its most enthusiastic Socialists and they packed the hall and crowded the restaurant, and surrounded the booths and all places of amusements.

ne hall and crowning and all laces of amusements.

In addition to the Yiddish comrades he Bohemian Bakers' Union No. 22 ame in a body. Other organizations ent hundreds of members and the atendance was the largest in the history of the event.

Interesting Program.

To meet the situation a special program, that rivalled the bill at any vaudeville theatre in the city, had been arranged for Saturdar and Sun-

been arranged for Saturda; and Sunday sessions.

Leighton Baker, stage manager, had obtained a galaxy of features that kept the lange audience in the ecstacy of joy.

The attractions for these two days were Ladies Class, calisthenies under Prof. Bishoff; club swiagins. Messrs. Bishoff, Doehl and Pfandler, of Brooklyn Turn Verein Vorwaerts; fencing, Messrs. Bishoff and Doehl; circus elephant and performing donlay; Comedy Roman Ring act, Hamin and Ziermann. Brooklyn Singing; Societies. Liberty Hungarian Wirkingmen's Singing Society, Miss Manie A. Lazariff, No. 2 Hungarian Rhapsody, by Liszt, plano solo, and moving pictures.

Heated Contests.

The contests for the most popular organization, speaker, agitator, writer and worker for The Call Fair grew very hot when a half an hour before twelve George H. Goebel, for the committee, announced that voting would cease at midnight. The voters then hurried to the booth and cast their ballots in a hurry.

rried to the booth and cast their llots in a hurry.
The boys of the 22d Assembly Disct, Socialist party, Brooklyn, burst the in a hilarious hooray when the ard showed a landslide for their trict. The vote stood for their ornization 66,584. Next in popular-came Local Newark with 53,074 tes, then came Turn Verein Vorterts, Brooklyn, with a vote of 42,-7. The fourth place on the list was rarded to Local Astoria, with 33,055 tes.

The most popular speaker will get a gold watch and the most popular secretary of labor unions will get a rolitop deek.

Fair a Great Success.

The Fair committee, the volunteers and all who participated in the management and in the work, declared the Fair to be a great success. It is any set not known how much money the affair netted, but the most prominent in the Socialist movement. Said last might that even if very little was made the occasion was worth while. It, it was not a financial success it was certainly a moral one, they said.

The response to The Call indicated clearly the place it takes in the Socialist and labor movements and the hard work and escriftees by the volunteers, as well as the assistance of fered by the people show that many realize the importance of having "a paper without muzzle."

Many there were last night who spoke, with enthusiasm at the social success of the Fair. They told how the Socialists have come together and formed acquaintances and friendships. How they came to know one another and how they were drawn to one another by the common object of working for a common cause.

The finale of the Fair last night was an inspiring event. Cheer, good spirit and enthusiasm prevailed. Men and women congratulated one another the success of the occasion and spoke in glowing terms of the prospects and hope of the paper that represents their thoughts and demands the realisation of their ideals; the only paper in this city that stands for Socialism and liberation of the working class and the hope of the entire human race.

WETERAN COMMUNARD DEAD.

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PARIS, April 12.—Paschal Grousset died in this city Saturday. M. Grousset was a French journalist and Communist and served as Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Commune. He was born in Corsica in 1844.

EVENING CALL

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America have notified the C. F. U. that a man calling himself to be a business agent, is visiting central labor bodies and inducing delegates to take part in a voting contest in which the prize is a plane. The plane makers declare that the instrument offered as prize is scab-made throughout.

'PRIEST' FOILS PLOT

Youthful Blackhander Caught by De tective in Disguise.

Edward Zalinski, who is only twenty years old, was arrested yesterday afternoon at 14th street and Second avenue charged with writing a threatening letter demanding \$2. 500 to Pather Chebanski, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Park and Monroe streets, Passaic.

Park and Menroe streets, Passalc, N. J.

Several days ago Father Chebanski got a letter written in Polish.

Father Chebanski turned the letter over to R. A. Haggerty, head of a detective bureau, who put William Bednerick and John Sistari on the job. Bednerick disguised himself as a priest. The detectives came to Police Headquarters and told their story. Detectives Sheehan and Brennan were assigned to help them.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the party went to Second avenue and 14th street. Bednerick stood on the corner with an envelope in his hand. He was approached by a young man who said "I am." Bednerick handed over the envelope, which contained two marked one dollar bills. Sheehan and Brennan then made the arrest. Zalinski was locked up at Police Headquarters.

Not an apology, but a challenge.
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with bectalism as its prefagonist on
the other. Sparge flings down the
gruntlet. Will the Church take it

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SIX DIE IN BIG FIRE

Several Badly Burned and Many Made Homeless in Lenox Blaze.

LENOX. April 12 .- In an hour yes terday four of the largest business houses in Main street, two dwellings in Church street and a number of car-

Dr. James H. Hamilton, who for



HALL **FURNITURE**

ofttimes neglected, although it is here that the visitor gets a first and last impression.

You will be surprised at the practical, at prices within reach of all, in our exhibit of hall fur-

early English golden oak and ma-\$5.75 to \$60.00

Hall Settees and Hanging Glasses to match in an abundance of styles and prices.

Potomac Speedway and Esplanade

Thugs Near Scene of Murder.

HOLD UP RABBI

Thugs attempted yesterday to kill-Rabbi Abraham Karofsky soon after he left the establishment of the Greenpoint Poultry Company, at 217-219 North 9th street, Williamsburg. wherein John Kounglshuk, a night watchman, was murdered ten days ago. Kasofksy, who is fifty-three years old, and lives with his wife and eight children at 208 South 1st street, was hit in the back of the head with a blackjack. The attack

head with a blackisck. The attack took place in broad daylight and if robbery was the motive of the assaliants they were frightened away.

The firm of Leschinski & Lefkowitz comprise the company and ever since, the murder of the watchman two or three persons have been in the habit of sleeping in the place at night. Rabbi Kasofsky is the official killer of live poultry in the place and he went to the market Saturday night to get his work in readiness. He remained over night and soon after 11 looking men watching him as he left the place, but he thought nothing of it. He went along Roebling street and at Nogth 6th street the assailants (the Rabbi doesn't know how many there were) sneaked up behind him and made the attack. Kasofsky believes they used a blackfack. As he fell after being struck several times his assailants started to bend over him, but suddenly they ran away disappearing in a house tenanted by Italians in North stheet.

The rabbi was stunned for several minutes before several men went to his aid and carried him to the Redford avenue police station and later to the Williamsburg Hospital. After

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treatment he was sent home. Police Captain Dooley, with Detectives Clem-ens and Heber and half a dogen po-licement in plain clothes, set out to find his assailants, but didn't.

HEAD OF D. A. R. SOON TO CONVENE IN WASHINGTON



WASHINGTON, April 9.—Members of the administration and anti-administration factions of the Daughters of the American Revolution are lining up for a hot fight when the convention of the D. A. R. opens here on April 19.

The main point of contention is the selection of a president general to succeed Mrs. Denald McLean. The principal candidates are Mrs. Matthew Scott, of Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. William Cummings Story, of New York City. Mrs. Scott has the support of Mrs. McLean, but the New York candidate also will go to the convention with a strong following.

BIG FOREST FIRE RAGING.

PLAINFIELD, Conn., April 12.eevr known in this part of the state has been burning in Eastford and Ashford woods the past two days. More than six million feet of cut lum-ber was destroyed in one place and 12,660 acres of timber land burned over, east of Phenixville.

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SCENE AT ENERICAS HYDE PARENT

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Work is pull at the "toe" of the peninsula, progressing rapidly on the esplanade and back of it will be the polowhich is being developed on the "made ground" formerly the marshy Potomac flats—the peninsula extending way it is intended to make Potomac into the river opposite Washington park one of the beauty spots of the monument. A band stand is to be country—the Hyde park of America.

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Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick and John Martin will debate on "Socialism vs. Opportunism" At Cooper Union, Thursday, April 15th, at 8 P. M.

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The course from



ous people.

Four of the chauffeurs were bailed. The others were taken to the Night Court, where Magistrate Herrman set their cases for April 19 and paroled the pisoners.

They are charged with violating an ordinance which prohibits vehicles more than ten feet high from drives and parkways under control of the Park Board. The ordinance was passed last January to protect the trees. An arrest was made in February for a test case, which is pending in court. The buses are the same type used in Fifth avenue.

Richard W. Meade, president of the company, said the arrests were made on the personal order of Park Commissioner Henry Smith. He admitted that the buses at some points touched that the buses at some points touched the limbs of the trees, but said the troublet could be remedied by pruning the limbs.

Park Commissioner Smith denied hat the arrests were made by his personal command. He said the Poice Department would continue to nforce the ordinance until a court passed upon its validity.

"Mr. Meade was in my office a week ago," he said, "and I warned hithese arrests would follow if he st-tempted to run 'buses on Riverside rive."

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Lyric Hall Says Con ns, Not Anarchy, Cause

Goldman lectured yesterday 11 o'clock in Lyric Hall on "The y of Violence." Police guardentrance to the hall, police take tioned about the lecture room, er for the police occupied a the reporters table. The lechowever, did not develop anythat seemed to trouble the poand Miss Goldman was not mo-

Miss Goldman frequently, ser many strangers, attracted paper accounts of the famous of the anarchists, whose shocking you ic to radicals as Hugh S. Pentemeeting place for years, apthe anarchists, whose sur-the quiet, charming, wholly oking young woman on the was amusing to those who

away of the individual and rights which would enable him gress his indignation at such gs by speech and written word makes him finally resort to the expression left him. In countries a free press and free speech llowed, there is no such thing as he known."

The Goldman gave a detailed action of some of the best known word pictures of what led to acts.

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If believe enough in American manifold to think that I' your wives and alidren were shot down as the peasit women in Italy were shot when any went with their bables in their may to beg for bread of the king, a foa would feel a fury in your aria that snight even make you do at which no man would ever think doing under other circumstances.

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doing under other circumstances."
Miss Goldman said the government alch criticizes violence in others did it hesitate to use violence, itself. If a did not believe in violence, Miss adman declared, they must disbesse in the police.

PLOT TO DEPORT HER

Solution of the Control of the Contr

then the action against him was implated by the Government, de-res were sent to Rochester, where Goldman's relatives live, and her married life was spent





Every endeavor was made to find facts in her life which would warrant a declaration on the Government's part that she was an alien. Since her father was not naturalized until after Emma's marriage, her citizenship would be gained through her husband. As there had never been a divorce, the only way in which she could be deprived of citizenship was by a cancellation of Kersner's papers.

"Mr. Kersner's parents are ignorant Russian Jews," said Emma Goldman. "The sight of a detective was to them a suggestion of Siberia. After months of quiet, but persistent work, on the part of the agents of the Government, they succeeded in obtaining a statement to the effect that Kersner was only nineteen when the papers were taken out. This was false. He was at the time twenty-three years old. I made arrangements for representation at the hearing intending to disprove the statement in regard to his being under age. Later I was led to believe that the investigation had been dropped. The news of the decision of Judge Hazel was a surprise to me."

Last December when Miss Goldman went to Vancouver. Canada. her papers were examined by Government officials there, who told her that Information received from Washington only a few days previous, was to the effect that Emma Goldman's right to citizenship was indisputable; that no effort would be made to stop her coming at any time into this country.

"I was just planning a trip to Australia" said Miss Goldman "and the

refined looking young woman on the statform, was amusing to those who blass Goldman said that disturbates in nature like carthquakes, olimards and thunder storms no one thought of criticizing as reprehensible. They were the result of definite causes.

"It is the same with acts of violence, "continued Miss Goldman, "lay are the result of causes. When the stress and strain becomes that they opposed to violence, that does cause such acts is the sumulative force of repressed resentment at wrongs and ill-treatment, when the stress and strain becomes too great to bear, men and women who are unusually sensitive to society's sufferings, vibrate to the terribic tune which capitalism plays, so an assasination may be the result.

"No anarchist ever committed a deed of violence because of personal trongs. Would you blame a delicate violin string for snapping under brutal ignorant handling? Of course not it is never because the individual and social rights which would enable him to express his indignation at such wrongs by speech and written word, that makes him finally resort to the site averagelon left him. In countries

"It is never and that disturbates with a disturbate and thorities knew it. I suppose they thought it a matter of diplomacy to make m believe that trip could be planned without danger of being refused admittance when I should wish to return. I see the ruse now. But on account of my arrest and detention for six weeks in San Francisco, I gave up my Australian trip temporarily. The statement in the newspapers that Miss Goldman has served several terms in prison is false. She has never beautiful the summary of this year.

"The proceedings at the trial in San Francisco," said Miss Goldman has served several terms in prison is false. She has never that Miss Goldman has served several terms in prison is false. She has never that Miss Goldman has served several terms in prison is false. She has never that Miss Goldman has served several terms in prison is false. She has never that Miss Goldman has served several t

has been said that the United States Government sent to Russia for a high-certificate of Jacob Kersner. This is denied. It is claimed that there is nothing to prove their state-ment as to when he was born, except the iestimony of his parents who were

MARXIANS AND FABIANS.

Cooper Union Debate to Repres Two Socialist Schools.

New York is to have a debate be tween champions of the revolutionary and opportunistic wings of the

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The tenth season dinner of the Sunrise Club will be given this evening at 8:45 o'clock at the Cafe Boulevard. 19th street and Second avenue. The topic for discussion will be "Letting the Dead Past Bury Its Plays," and will be opened by Channing Pollock.

Garrett H. Wilson, chief dispatche Garrett H. Wisson, Chief dispatcher of electric division of the New York Central Railroad, will lecture on "The Dispatching of Trains," this evening, before the East Side Branch of the Y. M. C. A., at 153 East 86th street.

Dr. Theobold Smith, Fabyan Pro-fessor of Comparative Pathology in Harvard University, will lecture on "Diseases of Animals, Transmissible to Man." at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the College of Physicians and Sur-geons, 437 West 59th agreet.

MAY NOT HONOR SWINBURNE

LONDON, April 12.—No official suggestion has yet been made that Swinburne should be buried in the Abbey. The Dean of Westminster refused to make any statement on the subject.

aubject.

According to The Daily Mail, the impression prevails that the poet will not lie in the historic poet's corner.

SOCIALIST NOTES

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business. Executive Committee. — 239 East

84th street.
9th and 11th A. D. (German).—342 health officer.

Entertainment.

A. D., at 139 Henry street, and an en-joyable evening is assured to all who attend. That eloquent Socialist speaker in both English and Yiddish, Meyer London, will deliver a short address. The music will be furnished by excellent talent.

The Speakers' Class of Harlem will meet at 250 West 125th atreet. There will be a lecture on "Attitude and Gestures." by J. C. Frost, and a general discussion will follow.

Business

12th A. D.—Day's Hall, Sixth avenue and 9th street.
22d A. D. (Branch 2).—Washingto Hall, 93 Thatford avenue.

JERSEY CITY.

7th Ward.—129 Linden avenue

DUNKIRK, N. Y.

The members of the local here are well pleased with the results of their winter's propaganda work and are convinced that their agitation by means of meetings and distribution of literature will open the eyes of many of the unemployed workers with which this town is filled to the necessity of the movement which joining the movement which

them to death.

The new secretary of the local is I
Lindenberger who replaces George
Williams in the work of keeping
record of the Socialist activity here. cretary of the local is H

BOSTON, MASS.

Socialists in the Grove Hall dis The Socialists in the Grove half dis-trict have organized a branch with twenty-five members and have elected the following officers: Organizer and financial secretary, Sam Levenberg; corresponding and recording secretary.

corresponding and recording secretary.
Joseph Lass.
All workers in this vicinity should not fall to attend the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, April 13, at 8 P. M., at 576 Warren street.
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to be addressed by Alexander Irvine on Wednesday evening, April 14, will be a record-breaker is assurred by the great interest shown in this affair by thousands of workers and it is pre-dicted that Mr. Irvine will be accorded

The annual convention of the Socialist party of this state, which will be held in Concord on Thursday, April 22. In Central Labor Union Hall, Odd Fellows avenue and Pleasant street, promises to be the greatest gathering of Socialists ever seen in the Granite State.

retary W. H. Wilkins is sending Secretary W. H. Wilkins is sending out immense circulars advertising the convention and urging every local to send delegates. He facetiously reminds them that no passes are to be expected from the railroad companies, as they belong to the wrong party for such favors, but they must send delegates nevertheless.

KENTUCKY.

ary and opportunistic wings of the Socialist movement next. Thursday evening at Cooper Union. George R. Kirkpatrick will defend the tactics and principles of Marx, Engels, Lassalle and Libknecht, while John Martin will uphold the ideas of the English Fablan Society.

It is said that this debate will be deuted in that of her husband, leclared an alien by a decision of the greatest event in Socialist circles of the powers of government by the eventing class to be used for their pittful condition is the series of the powers of government by the working class to be used for the powers of this state that the remedy for their pittful condition is the series of the powers of government by the working class to be used for the powers of government by the working class to be used for the powers of this state that the remedy for their pittful condition is the series of the powers of government by the powers of this state that the remedy over mends of the powers of the powers of the powers of the powers of the state that the remedy over mends of the powers of the powers of the state that the rem

the exploited toilers of that region are eager to listen to any plan which promises relief from the system which has reduced them to actual starvation. Many of the mines are only worked three days a week and a number have closed down entirely. The farmers are also taking great interest in the Socialist movement.

CHICAGO POLICE AIDS WIDOW

Chicago's policemen—4.700 in number—have been asked by Chief Shippey to contribute 50 cents each to a fund to aid the widow of a man killed by a patrolman. The police are responding promptly to the appeal. The victim of the policeman's bullet got into range as the officer was trying to bring down a fleeing burglar. As there is no public fund from which to pay damages to the dead man's family. Chief Shippey has decided that the police ought to do what they can for the relief of the widow. His men evidently agree with him.

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street.

16th and 18th A. D.—1032 First lishment of such institutions. In case avenue. Lecture by E. M. Martin on the officials cannot agree, the questimethods of Production," at 8:39 tion may be submitted to a board

There will be a grand concert and general entertainment with refreshments under the auspices of the 2d A. D., at 129 Henry street, and an enunderstood to have been passed to owners in different parts of the state who feared the establishment of tuberculosis hospitals in the vicinity of their estates. The present measure was indorsed by the labor organiza-tions.

Other bills signed by the Governor

were:
Assemblyman's Haines's, providing that the terms of Supervisors elected in Westchester this year shall begin on the Monday following the election and expire on December 21, 1911, and that thereafter the terms of office of Supervisors in Westchester shall begin on the first.

on the first.

State Board of Health and the
Board of Health of New York City, if
the rules of the respective districts are

Young Woman Knocked Down and Thousands to Greet Revolutionist a Bitten by Enraged Animal.

An enraged bulldog sprang at Miss ay signed the bill Gabrielle De Lattaignant, at Grove for a grand popular reception to be put through the Legislature by the and West Fourth streets last night and tendered to Jan Janoff Pouren, under Public Health Committees, taking the bit her right hand. He kaped again the auspices of the Pouren Defense right to determine whether hospitals at her throat, but he turned and the Conference. A mass meeting will be camps for tuberculosis shall be dog's teeth merely tore her shoulder, held at Grand Central Palace. established in a community from the The impact threw her to the sidewalk.

BOY TAKES FATAL TUMBLE.

Douglas Cousins Falls From Sixty Foot Tower to Death.

By a fall of sixty feet from a su veyor's tower at Pelham parkway Williamsbridge road, Douglas and Williamsbridge road, Douglas Cousins, nine years old, of 2059 Mapes avenue, was killed almost instantly yesterday. His head struck a heap of stones and his skull was crushed. Cousins and several other boys were playing near the tower. They were accustomed to climb up to the top and from there watch automobiles pass. Cousins and his comrades decided to climb yesterday and near the top he lost his footing and fell. Police Sergeant Mallon took the boy to Fordham Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

By Albert E. Cull.

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The bill was drafted in accordance with the recommendation of Governor Hughes in his last message to the Leg-

James B. Reynolds, chairman executive committee American Friends o Russian Freedom; Joshua Wanhope recently a candidate for Gövernor or Garlin Spencer, of the Ethical Social League, and Moses Oppenheimer, of the executive committee of the Pou ren Defense Conference. Alexande will speak in German; Simon O. Pol lock, also of counsel for Pouren, in Russian, and Meyer London, of the

Russian, and Meyer London, of the executive committee of the Pouren Defense Conference, in Yiddish. There will also be a fine musical program under the management of Platon Brounoff.

At this meeting there will not only be an expression of gratification at Pourch's release, but the first gun will, be fired in a vigorous campaign for the abrogation of the extradition treaty with Russia, under which treaty it was possible to imprison a man in this city for fifteen months at the behest of the Czar, based on so-called evidence which turned out to be nothing less than a mass of worthless rubbish.

BIG SOCIALIST GALL.

and Workers Are Jubilant.

(Special to The Call.) RACINE, Wis., April 12.—The So at the municipal eyection their candidate for Mayor, A. Jacobs, received 1 172 votes, a gain of 100 per cent, over the Socialist vote of last spring.
The plans of the Socialists for the

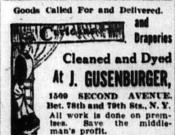
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LOCAL DIAMOND STARS

CHASE MUCH IMPROVED.

AUGUSTA. Ga., April 12.—Hall Chase, the New York American baseball player, who is in the posthouse here, is convalescing rapidly from the smallpox. Over the "dead line" yessemallpox. Over the "dead line" yessemallpox, the talked cheerfully with a talked talked the talked tal

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of bush league pitchers, unknown to
fame. Three hits were-kill the youngsters distributed, while George Bell was
found safely eight times. It was anything but a cheering exhibition for
the hopes of a first-division team in
Brooklyn this season.

INSANE, TRIES

Mrs. Olberding Has Thrilling Battle for Life With Murderons eHushand.

John Olberding tried to kill his wife with a razor in an insaane fit about 5

as cured ten weeks ago.

Saturday night, while talking quietly to his wife, he suddenly caught her by the throat. He was prevented from choking her by neighbors. As quickly as he had become crazed he quieted down. Last night, while his wife was preparing supper, she heard him open and close a bureau drawer. As she turned from the stove Olberding ran at her with an open razor, uttering shrieks. He is large and muscular, she small and delicate. He aimed the razor at her throat, but she caught

EXTRA INNING TO

BEAT JERSEY CITY.

With the score 4 to 3 against them the Giants succeeded in tieing the game in the ninth inning with Jersey City at West Side Park yesterday. and in their part of the extra inning piled up four additional runs, while the Skeeters were unable to increase their tally. The game ended with this score: New York, 8; Jersey

Raymond, Crandall and Waller took turns in the box for the Giants, Mer-ritt and Jack Foxen, a brother of Billy Foxen, of the Philadelphia Na-tionals, did the slab work for the

Skeeters.

Manager Harry McCormack's team of Giants played Kid Carsey's Manhattans yesterday at Manhattan Field and nosed them out by 13 runs to 12. The Colts got out of a bad hole in the ninth inning by means of a triple play engineered by McCormack. Fletcher and Merkle.

MANY GOOD FIGHTS IN PHILADELPHIA THIS WEEK

PHILADELPHIA, April 12 .- The event of the week in local boxing circles will be on Saturday night at the National A. C., when Sam Langthe National A. C., when Sam Langford, the tar baby, will meet Al Kublak, the Western giant from Grand Rapids. To-night Yankee Swartz and Charley Harvey, of New York, are carded at the West End A. C. Tuesday night, at the Douglass, Johnny Willetts and Billy Herman, of New York, will furnish the windup. Tommy O'Keefe and Joe Hirst are the big show att he Broadway A. C.

JOHNNY EVERS WON'T PLAY THIS YEAR

TROY, April 12 .- Johnny Evers cond baseman of the Chicago Cubs

for a season, and he had completed correspondence with President Charles Murphy, of the Chicago team, to that end, with the result that in all prob-ability he would take a complete rest for 1909.

be introduced to New Yorkers in the Sharkey Athletic Club, where he will have a chance to exhibit at least his cleverness in the preliminary on Wednesday night next.

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Olberding caught her husband's arms, only to be thrown of and be cut half a dozen times on the arms. She retreated beained a table, which the man kicked over. Selzing her by an arm, he again swung the razor at her throat.

Her shrieks and those of the man brought tenants to the door, but they feared to enter. Mrs. Olberding at last managed to reach the door and open it. She fell in a swoon at the feet of the neighbors. Olberding ship the selzed a table knife and drew it across his throat, but inflicted only a stlight wound.

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with a razor in an insaane fit about 5 o'clock last night in their home. 127 East 126th stret. The woman was slashed twenty times and a wrist was aimost severed before she escaped.

Last October Olberding went mad and tried to kill his wife. He was taken to the insane asylum at Central Islip, from which he was discharged as cured ten weeks ago.

Wound.

A policeman who had been summoned called Dr. Goodrich Smith from Harlem Hospital. After dressing Mrs. Olberding's wounds he looked after her husband, who was then sit'ing calmiy in a chair. On the way to the hospital Olberding's wounds he looked after her husband, who was taken to the insane asylum at Central Islip, from which he was discharged as cured ten weeks ago.

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BY BOTH METHODS AT ONCE.

In another column we print a letter from Miss Helen Marot of the Women's Trade Union League, urging upon Socialists their duty to be active the year round, and not only in campaign time, to be active in and for the industrial organizations of the working class as well as in and for its political party.

Without indorsing all the inferences that might be drawn from some of the phrases she uses-for instance, that "the primary concern of the party is with industrial affairs"-we may heartily indorse the things that she definitely says.

Most Socialist party members, we believe, and probably most of the Socialist sympathizers who are not yet members of the part organization, are already doing what Miss Marot advises. The belong to the unions of their trades or industries, in so far as they are wage workers and have the opportunity; and both those who are wage workers and those who are not make it a rule to purchase goods bearing the union label, to contribute to public funds raised for the assistance of strikers or persecuted union members, and otherwise to give material as well as moral support to the labor movement on the industrial field. They do not consider this as something apart from and conflicting with their duties to the labor movement on the political field, but as one of the two methods of action which can and should go on together, mutually assisting each other.

We believe that most Socialists are already doing these things. To them it does no harm to say, Continue in the good work. To those who may not have reflected upon it, who may think that working for the political aims of the party fulfills their duty as Socialists, it is well to say, Follow the example of these your comrades, and do it with a will. This duty of supporting the movement of the unionssupporting it by personal membership and activity in its ranks if we are eligible, supporting it from outside as purchasers and as contributors if our occupation excludes us from actual membership in the unions—is imposed upon us by the very philosophy of our movement, by the counsel of our wisest spokesmen, and by the specific declaration of our party organization through national conventions and the general vote.

OPERA BOUFFE, OR WORSE.

From the Far West comes news of the organization of "the Modern Sons of Marx, a Socialist Secret Society, Fraternal Aid and Protective Association." Just what it amounts to, we do not yet know. It may be a still-born child of some erratic brain. It may be almost anything else-except that it can hardly be anything beneficial to the Socialist and Labor movement.

The name is objectionable, in the first place. It has a freakish sound and would tend to bring the movement into ridicule, if the society bearing it should attract public attention. We are not heroworshippers, and we know that Karl Marx is not rightly to be described as the "founder," the "prophet," or the "father" of the Socialist movement. To apply such cheap epithets to him is to obscure both the true nature of his great work and the true nature of the movement he served. Our enemies are eager enough to represent us movement he served. Our enemies are eager enough to represent us as fantastic sectaries; we emphatically object to any within our train which could comfortably seat train which could comfortably seat some other woman. The jam is often on to the nearest stranger to keep on to the nearest stranger to keep the unwilling head of the use of bothering with them then?

To-day woman's cheap labor is a free more altruistic, the petty side.

But the name is the least objectionable thing. Under whatever name, "a Socialist secret society" is a thing to be avoided by us 5 cents every time we ride on the face. all who wish well to the Socialist movement.

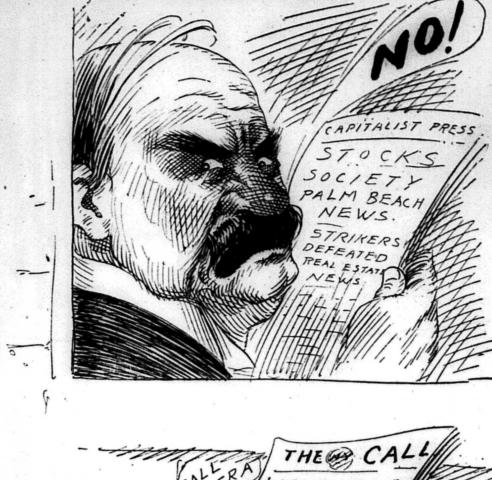
A fraternal aid and protective association inspired by Socialist principles, brought into being by the initiative of Socialists, and they save the cost of extra cars, the mont and the rest expect us to stand, you. so constituted as to be an auxiliary to the Socialist party and a care and housing of them, the cost of so that their fortunes can grow. What Kranken und Sterbe Kasse and the Arbeiter Ring our German extra guards and motormen and en- kind of a preparation for a day's operate its own subways? There isn't and Jewish comrades have such organizations which are highly to be paid out in these different ways power, is a ride like that? What kind stop being idiots and fools and subserviceable to the common cause as well as to their members, to so that we could ride comfortably they of a preparation for dinner is such a mitting to the steal we are getting whom they give relief in time of sickness and misfortune, as well put into their pockets. as cultivating among them a sentiment of solidarity and a habit of organized action. But such a society has no need to be underground passageways, the able train, with fresh pure air to organized action. But such a society has no need to be secret; on company accorded that privilege breathe is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breathe is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the transportation that minds of a subway owned and containing the privilege breather is the privilege breather in the privilege br the contrary, the best guaranty of its good faith before the movement as a whole and before its individual members is its full publicity. The organizations named have no secrets; as public organizations they have prospered and grown and bid fair to continue leopardize our health in the many wase slaves suffer so much from But

Even a fraternal aid and protective association in the strictest sense of the word, secrecy is not only unnecessary, but is positively dangerous. It gives opportunities for intrigue, faction, ring rule, grafting and peculation; it excites mutual suspicion among the members, even if no good ground for suspicion exists; and it justifies suspicions among outsiders as to the real character of the

But when the society in question professes to be a Socialist organization and recruits its members from the Socialist ranks, secrecy becomes doubly harmful. It furnishes the field in which all species of fakirs and intriguers may play their disruptive roles, and may make honest and too trustful men their dupes in engineering crooked schemes. Worst of all, it cultivates among the members of the secret society a spirit of romanticism which is fatal to their understanding of the labor movement and their usefulpess in it.

We can have no objection to individual Socialists joining any non-political secret society of a general character, if they choose. But there is the gravest reason for opposing the formation of any secret society within the Socialist movement or masquerading under the Socialist name.







NOPE! HE WON'T SUPPORT IT. WILL YOU HELP TO SPEED THE DAY?

By Grace Potter.

New Yorkers are getting used to should we allow it? subway. If they can crowd over a thousand people into the space designed for less than half that number cossive heat that Messrs. Ryan, Bellemont and the rest inflicts upon signed for less than half that number cossive heat that Messrs. Ryan, Bellemont and the rest inflicts upon

Intreturn for the privilege of using dignities we endure does, they are not world except to enable us to not New York take over the ownership and control of its own subways? would be worth demanding.

THE EAST AURORA FAKIR.

ance copies of them and may als taken as the real reason for writ the fishy article.—The Painter.

It is said that slaves usually become Why should we submit any longer to Why shouldn't the city own and used to their slavery. The Africans, the unspeakable conditions just to help control its own subways? Ask yourstolen from their free life at home make Ryan and Belmont and the rest self that Mr. Man, hext time you and brought here to be sold on South- of them richer every day? They are want a seat and can't get one. As ern plantations, acquired a certain not giving us what they agreed to yourself that next time your consid-tolerance of their condition. Give. They are stealing then. Why eration and thoughtfulness for oth-

use the subway every day sometimes at the car gate to take his arm and which subway packing necessities.

lose the consciousness that indignities shove the mass of humanity ahead of Why shouldn't the city own an train which could comfortably seat supporting the unwining head of the th making money every day by charging one person is directed against one's the crowd. Ask it the next time you

ride as that at night?

agreed to provide transportation for human beings ought to have. It New York City. And when they pack would do something toward keeping us in, literally tight together, when off nervous breakdown, indigestion, different ways that the subway in- if it didn't do anything else in the belongs to civilized human beings.

ers makes you uncomfortable and insubway indignities. Those who must It is nothing unusual for a guard dignant at the rudeness and insolence

Why shouldn't the city own and gineers. And this money that ought work that will of itself tax one's any reason at all. Now then! Let's words that would fit, but there weren' pass the germ of that idea on to very man and woman we know. And when that idea grows big enough it Editor of The Call: will materialize as a fact.

THE RIGHT TO POISON.

By Joseph E. Cohen.

partment of Agriculture, seems likely to lose his official head.

for a quarter of a century and he has tives could afford to sell more been entirely trustworthy. It was he some goods at cheaper prices who declared that his experience their weaker brothers. WHERE

An article may be adulterated and yet harm than the original. Sophistication is fraudulent, the commodity is misrepresented, the purchaser is imposed upon. But the consequences are little more serious than that be harmless. Very few adulterants is no longer a question of the survive are poisonous. Some of them do less of the biggest within a parties are little more serious than that.

The fight against Dr. Wiley is on behalf of the man who would like to sell artificially preserved goods. His in delitorious and decayed food stuffs. In plain words, the men who want THE RIGHT TO POISON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

When the Beef Trust and its fellow criminals took advantage of the Cubar var to dispose of embalmed beef and other unsavory products, it was not s case of simple adulteration. IT WAS A CASE OF WHOLESALE POISON-

The battle that is being waged in the Pennsylvania Legislature just now -which is but the first of many we shall have throughout the countryis for the adding of benzoate of soda IS FOR THE RIGHT TO POISON.

The right to poison is the inalien-able right of the capitalist class. Time was when competition pre-

vailed in business. Then adulteration was indulged in for the purpose of underselling competitors. Whatever check came to additeration came as a

Dr. Wiley, head chemist of the De-| ness against small enterprises. artment of Agriculture, seems likely men with the largest capital of lose his official head.

Dr. Wiley has been a food expert halls, with the judiciary and except the control of the largest capital of the showed everything we eat and drink PURE FOOD LAWS WERE to be adulterated. Adulteration is not always so bad. EST OF THE BIG BUSINESS.

But times are changing again fight for very life among the have survived in the special de ments of industry and commerce

IT IS THE STRUGGLE FOR T FINAL SUPREMACY AMONG CA ITALISTS.

In this struggle, railroad sy nammoth factories and towns are small cannon. Governments pawns, tariffs only of secondary portance, and the polsoning of a tion a matter of course.

When it is considered that Tennessee Coal and Iron Comps certainly a most powerful rival if a superior to the Steel Trust, could absorbed by the latter without any usual criticism, some idea may had of the nature of this final stru for survival.

It has long been the contentie the Socialists that the capitalist is actuated by only one motive. and that it will do anything to up profit. The present verification that charge is hideously startling.

For it consists of nothing sh THE POISONING OF A NATION neck came to additeration came as a NEED BE, FOR THE SAKE could of the fight waged by big busi-

SUFFRAGE AND TRADE UNIONISM.

By THERESA MALKIEL.

In its fight for existence organized | labor is aware of all the dangers that less, irresponsible being, so long threaten to weaken the strength of accept lower wages. A woman the organization-but one. It will- according to the law, is placed ingly goes to jail for upholding the same category with imebelles, fe rights not to patronize unfair con- and infants is treated like one by cerns. Bitterly and vehemently it employer. He pays her but half if fights the open shop, and wages war wage that he would pay to the magainst immigration, claiming that na- and would not countenance her tionalities with a lower standard of tempts to organize economically civilization are naturally bigoted, ignorant and flood the labor market tity. To-day the workers them with cheap workers, or in other words, treat woman with contempt, seld sap the strength of the unions. In its bitter struggle labor forgets that the earth is the common heritage of all. What it does see is a terrible disaster ahead. The cry, "Stop immigration or anguish. But if all immigration would be stopped to-morrow the employers would still find a way of swamping

the market with cheap labor. What about the sisters and wives of hese very union men? Already five million of them have entered almost every industry as man's competitors Woman's invasion is growing by leaps knowledge. Woman is natural and bounds; out of three hundred and bright, and it will not take long fifty trades at which the workers of fore she will realize that unless a admitted as yet. Still, in spite of these tinue to be exploited and underps appalling numbers, the workingmen by her employers. Instead of b

workers than immigration. They, the life will become of secondary im women, cannot be expelled from this land of the free; it is theirs as much organization alone though it as almighty man's. Nor can they very have its hardships during strikes well be murdered or imprisoned. Besides, what will poor man do without them? If the average worker would but realize of what great importance the woman question is to him and his,

As long as woman remains a long as she remains a political no bring her into the ranks of the u As long as the workingman will raise the woman to his level he be bound to be dragged down to b

A woman recognised as a citise the state, a political factor, will treated accordingly. In become man's equal she will demand and ceive higher wages. Taking part narrow walls of home and work re and get out into the outside we

lockouts, lies the strength of workers.

Speaking in general, trade union and woman suffrage are both a s forward towards human freedom should always go hand in hand. the woman question is to him and his, should always go hand in hand, he would at once perceive the link which binds trade unionism and woman suffrage.

should always go hand in hand, long as woman remains the slave of slave, man cannot hope to throw his fetters—to become a free being. Chicago Dally Socialist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A PRESENT DUTY.

I trust that every member of the the men and women of New York party read your able and timely edi-

will materialize as a fact. And then the men and women of New York City can go to work or go to recreation or s'udy or wherever they have to go in decency and peace. Speed the day:

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

B. M.—The wealth of the United States in value of real and personal property is estimated at \$107,104,212, tool. The wealth per capita at the time the above figures were taken was \$1,310.

Louis G.—The steamer Moravia arrived here Tuesday, December 24, 1891.

E. P. L.—In taking your first citizen's papers you must give the name under which Your arrival was recorded at Ellis Island. You can at the same time make application to have it changed if you please.

D. Z.—A short story of the crime for which Mary Farmer was electrocuted was given in The Call of March 29. For more complete details you might look up the files of the daity papers beginning April 22, 1998, the day on which the crime was committed.

world know that the comrades taking part in the struggle. The clalists have to carry on their pro-ganda work year in and year out the ballot, but meetings or dis-tions of literature is not half so

DOUBLE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERBO

Kindly allow my tention to what I think must tention to what I think must been a misprint in "An Answer Roosevelt," by Morris Hillquit, in Call of April 9. In one place we re "Nor was the Commune of 1781 a clalist experiment in any sense!" another place, "Socialism was not in 1792 or in 1781 or at any etime!" In both cases, I suppose, it was meant instead of 1781.

PRED LANG. Kindly allow me to draw you

A RESPECTABLE FORTUNE.

Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a "re spectable fortune?

Surely the enemies of labor are full the idea that it is prostrate and aspins for life. Elbert Hubbard, oth-wise known as the Fra takes a sasping for life. Elbert Hubbard otherwise known as the Fra takes a crack at it. This man has a wonderful vocabulary, which mixed with a great deal of gall, makes interesting readdeal of gall, makes interesting readdeal of gall, makes interesting readding. But he lacks honesty, is devoid of real courage, and fawns disgustingly before the rich, while he probably soothes his protesting self-respect by saying the exigences of business require the kowtowing. The attack on the labor unions reads like a lie out of the whole cloth, and shows him either to be ignorant of trade union usage or a very oheap hiar. There is circumstantial evidence which raises the suspicion that he sent copies of this fletional screed to the labor baiters before his paper was issued, which shows him to be a boot-licker, for these baiters advertise, and Hubbard wants ads. That explains his sending advance copies of them and may also be taken as the real researcher. Pa-One that is large enough to make its possessor's opinion on any subject respected, my son.—Chicago News.

Hunting Case Watch."