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# IANY ARMENIANS

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here that the massacres of en Christians in Asia Miner ing more numerous. rned and many lives have at Tarse, a town between and Mersina. A panie preor the Christians at Mer and there is a general demand n the sending of which may

STANTINOPLE, April 17.—Acg to the latest reports a mas-of Armenians has taken place at Asiatic Turkey, and still con-Soldiers, powerless to control situation, are joining in the pill-of the town. The fatilities are

riots began last Wednesday and not Adana has been burned many Christians killed in the ts. The Moslems, having pracwrecked the town, are said to begun operations against the ns in the vilayet. The foreign s at Mersina have requested that be sent to that port.

defilte information is obtainable the number of persons who lost eir lives in the fighting, though one eport says sixty Armenians were acred. Two American mission-are said to be among the dead ut no names are given and the re-ort os to these is unconfirmed. The ritish Vice Consul at Mersina, Major aughty-Wylle, is said to have been jured during the trouble. It is known that the regular district

due to be in session at Adana and Misses Elizabeth and Mary G aries, were to have been prestrueted Vice Consul Debbas at Merto go immediately to Adana.
Disorders have begun at Tarsus, the
le fown between Adana and Mera, noted as the birthplace of the
outle Paul, and at noon yesterday
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nunication with the disturbed is interrupted and all reports from there must be taken ation. The Porte says the dis-tance subsiding. Two addi-attalions have been dispatched

The city is returning to more normal conditions. Business is being resumed except in Stamboul and parts of the Galata quarter, where many aristian shops still are closed, not-elihatanding the declarations of the solice that the people have nothing tear; but the impression prevails that the trouble is not yet ended and populace is very nervous over that is likely to happen at Salonica strongers. y is returning to more nor

with Pasha, the new Grand are an interview, in which appreced himself as hopeful for un to normal conditions. He did attach any importance to news Macedonia, and pointed out that the passes of the conditions of the conditions from these count those dis-

# France Sends Cruisers.

RIS. April 17.—As a precaution-measure to assure the safety of ch citizens and interests in Tur-the government ordered two law lies in the safety of the s

pecial dispatch to the Lokal An-from Ristowatz says that after nater meeting there the Young telegraphed the Sultan, saying: the marching on Constantinople, for to says the Constitution you like to abolish."

Belgrade correspondent of the paper says that the Turkish

(Continued on page 2.)

# AKS MASSACRE Secretary of War, His Wife and Yacht y of War, His Wife and Yacht That Takes Them To Panama Canal SPECIAL OFFICERS



of Manipulators Bread Grow Smaller.

CHICAGO, III., April 17.-Th 'Patten pool" has cleaned up between wheat deal. Of this amount James A In the meantime the bakers are how! many are complaining about the ficti-tious value of wheat, representatives Selamlik yesterday was at-by a great crowd. The Sultan udly cheered. The Ulema of-prayer invoking the benedic-heaven upon the Sultan, the laws and the empire. The Sul-tarward gaye an audience to insters and reiterated to them earn assurance that he would the Constitution.

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Pasha, Director of State, replacing Zihni protection of his body guard, which was augmented to-day, and is telling

ence the most timorous person to mark time upon the threshold until his credentials had been most carehis credentials had been most carefully scrutinized by the private secretary. This new guard has been stationed in the corridor leading to the private offices, and he has taken the place of the West Indian colored man, who has been transferred to the position of trust in front of the door leading into Mr. Patten's sanctum.

Hence of the statin intention before Your Honor, Jackson gang, who was arrested yested in the prosecution, its one of grave answer to the charge of having murdered Joseph Reilly on Wall street, in New York. February 1, 1905.

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"Adelson had been a fugitive from justice since the killing of Reilly and Santa Fe Railroad. That is true, isn't tempting to steal a diamond pin from a man.

cording to the shop in which they are made, and the same price in charged for them as if they weighed the customary full pound.

While the big bakers will not admit they have taken this course because of the wheat corner, a few of the smaller ones admit they have been forced to it, and an official of the East Side Bakers' Association frankly avowed last night that the members had shortened the weight of the fourcent loaf, as well as the larger ones.

Officers of this association held a secret conference last night and it was hinted there would be a further skimping of the weight of the poor man's loaf if the wheat corner was prolonged.

Event that brought \$5 a barrel.

WASHINGTON. April 17.—Presidential trip was planned as soon as Mr. Dicklyacht, the Mayflower, at the disposal of Mr. Dickinson, the Secretary of Taft directing that the new Secretary War. for a trip to the Panama Canal Xene. The Secretary will be accompanied by Mrs. Dickinson, and they along the route of the canal.

# SHIELDS SCAB ROAD

udge Landis Doesn't Care About Welfere of Santa Fe's Employes.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- P. J. Doughmerce Commission, in arguing agains ed verdict in favor of the Atchison Government suit under the "nine hour law," got a jolt yesterday from Judge Landis, when the lawyer's argument was abruptly interrupted. Mr. Dougherty emphasized the effect the court's ruling would have upon the

Two or three ounces have been skimped off all the bread loaves made to the provincial populations when the provincial populations when the provincial populations when the provincial populations when the provincial populations to the real object of the resist of the corner. Loaves of bread now weigh only thirteen or fourteen ounces, according to the shop in which they are made, and the same price in charged for them as if they weighed the currently reported that 1,500 will be received on the starts of the city by a deputation while they be a deputation while they be a deputation while they have been the city by a deputation while according to the big bakers will not admit they have been the currently reported them that tree me as on any people who want a ruling a certain way. Wall easily convince them the true meaning of Tuesday's forced to it, and an official of the East.

skimping of the wheat corner was prolonged.

Flour that brought \$5 a barrel formerly now costs \$7.15 for the best grade, and the cheaper grade has been advanced \$1.20 a barrel. The East Side bakers will hold a meeting on next Friday night to decide upon their course of action.

made a concerted dash for liberty system as concerted dash for liberty system and the being taken to the train for shipment to Santtago military prison, but the soldiers, clubbing their guns, subdued them without first a story of the story of the shades of the story of th

# MORGAN'S REAL BEGINN NG.

ONDON. April 17.—It is perhaps in monday's issue of the Call. The United States Governinfoant that direct dispatches from IN MONDAY'S ISSUE OF THE CALL. THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMEANT. ADVANCE FACTS FROM HOW J. PIERPONT MORGAN BE"THE HISTORY OF GREAT AMER-GAN HIS FINANCIAL CAREER BY ICAN FORTUNES"

# WITNESS SHOT TO SAVE MURDERER

Man Who Was to Testify Aga Benjamin Adeison Is Killed on Bowery.

stantly killed William O'Brien in front of Bank's cafe, at 116 Bowery, early this morning. The murderer dashed into a lodging house at 100 Bowery

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# CAUSE DISTURBANCE

Reaping Fruits of Capitalism.

TOKIO, April 17 .- A great sensation was caused here yesterday by the house of the Diet. The nature of the however, that bribery in connection with the recent difficulties of the

the government's offer to build two Extraordinary scenes took place at Christchurch, where a meeting of the Navy Jeague in support of the government's action was to be held. The peakers, including both Roman Catnolic and Arkiican bishops, were howled down, the demonstrators rulied the police and selzed the Union

Jack, which they tore it to shreds and trod under foot.

Many free fights that ensued were terminated only when the lights were all extinguished.

At the proposed conference in London between representatives of Great Britain. Canada, Australia and New Zealana regarding the establishment of an "All-Ked" mail recte, Australia will advicate that the steamships engaged in the service, both in the Pacific and the Atlantic, be owned by the governments interested.

CAKE STRIKE NEAR AT HAND.

Concerted Action by Unions May Be Taken To-night.

CLEVELAND, O., April 17 .-

Carriers' Association cannot be averted. Action by all the unions may be taken to-night.

Members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union were instructed last night to work on boats on which non-union seamen and firemen are employed. The order was received last night from Buffalo. A general strike has not been ordered, but the members of the union will not be perbers of the work with non-union men.

bers of the union will not be permitted to work with non-union men. Instructions were given not to accept federation's books, which means a fight on the welfare work of the lake carriers.

Officials of the Lake Carriers' Association yesterday said they believed that the starting up the lakes from this port to-day of the J. W. Gates, with coal owned by the Pittsburg Steamship Company, would be the signal for the actual strike of 15,000 men on the Great Lakes. The Gates will have an open shop crew.

ARREST JAP GRAFTERS Attempt of Teamsters to Defend Themselves Leads to Arrest of Two Strikers---Discharged by Magistrate Finn---Pinkerton Man Taken Into Custody.

with the recent difficulties of the Japan sugar company is alleged, and it is stated that some members of the upper house are liable to arrest also. A few weeks ago charges of fraud were brought against certain of the directors of the sugar company, which is capitalized at \$12,000,000. The directors resigned and an investigation of the affairs of the company was started. A series of questionable transactions was disclosed. The affair started an outery from the press and public which led to the prosecution of a number of the directors involved, mr. a high in commercial and political circles.

All the men arrested on a charge of assembly and the men in charge at the docks of strikers and turn them down.

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And a Pinicerton man is now being held at the Madison street square tion house for brandishing a revolver and using violent language. The growled may held at the Madison street square tion house for brandishing a revolver and using violent language. The Company, A. P. W. Faper Workers, Sternan extrikers were taken to the Essex Market Court before Magistrate Finn. who discharged them and gave then police. Strikers in the violence of the square of the special officers have company. The alipping departments was entirely provoked by the special officers have reprimend.

TEAR DOWN UNION JACK

street when they were accosted by the officers who attempted to use physical force in interfering with the iteam numbers, and to the Central Officers. The latter were obliged to protect themselves from the attack of

After the discharge of the men one of the been on strike for of the Pinkerton detectives who had a brother-in-law been instrumental in the arrest of the been instrumental in the arrest of the strikers, walked along Essex street brandishing a large revolver and threatening to see it on the strikers. He was taken into custody and brought to the Madison stret station.

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The officers of the International
Brotherhood of Teamsters will visitthis city on Mondy to consult with the
local officers regarding the calling of
a general strike.

The teamsters strike is spreading.

gone on strike, and the vicinity of the trucking firms and the docks of both the North and East River are picketed by the union and patroled by ar army of Central Office, men and vic ious special officers, who are looking for trouble, and beating up and ar-

resting strikers on the slightest pre

ext.
Strikers applying for work at the docks of various navigation companvance through the influence of the labor matters are in such shape that trucking firms; but many other busi-a strike on the boats of the Lake ness houses, whose work is partly Carriers' Association cannot be done by the trucking firms, have re-

rucking firms; but many other business houses, whose work is partly done by the trucking firms, have refused the services of the scab-steered trucks in order to avoid trouble with their own employes, and on account of the unreliability of the scabs.

Thirty-seven wen employed by Thomas Smith. Church and Chamstreets and twenty drivers of Jas.

O'Neil, export truckman, 4 Stone street, are the latest to come out in the teamsters' trike. These men demand pay for overtime, and refuse to transfer goods handled by Jackson Brothers, 365 South street, the big commission trucking firm, whose employes went on strike this week for the union scale and recognition of the Metropolitan's receivers of a tentative basis for a year. It was for and prior to its acquisition by the Metropolitan had been a most proper to its acquisition by the foreclose on the property. They have foreclose on the property of the foreclose on the property. They have foreclose on the property of the foreclose on the property. They have foreclose on the property of the foreclose on the property of the foreclos

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sydney, N. S. W., April 17.—Public meetings of protest are being held throughtout New Zealand condemning.

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# KNITTERS' STRIKE

ks' Struggle Against Association of Manufacturers.

about 15 per cent. of their wages to out of which strike benefits. The United Garment Work-

central Palace.

The annual ball, reception and entertainment of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union will be given on Sunday evening, April 18, at Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue and A finance committee of twenty-one has just been chosen to raise and handle these funds.

The charges against A Abramovitch of threatening scabs and disorderly Conduct have finally been dismissed by Magistrate Norman in the Gates Avenue Court after repeated postponcements. Abramovitch, who was working at the establishment of Schleifer, 185 Park avenue, had merely protested against the action of Secretary Frischman, of the Knitted Goods Manufacturers' Association, in coming there and trying to make trouble for members of the union. ents. Abramovitch, who was working at the establishment of Schleifer, its Park avenue, had merely prosted against the action of Secretary rischman, of the Knitted Goods lanufacturers' Association, in coming sers and trying to make trouble for cembers of the union.

To-day the case of Daniel Starr, harged with contempt for violating he injunction against threatening cabs and interfering with the busices of the employers, will come up

twenty of the strikers, but last menth, on motion of the union's counsel, was dismissed except as against four of the workers.

The union has arranged a big ball and May Day Eve festival, for the benefit of the strike, to take place on April 30, at the Turne Hall, Harrison and Barlett streets. Posters proclaiming this event announce that all local trade unionists falling to attend will be subjected to one of the famous \$25,000,000 fines. As indicated by this allusion, many of the strikers are Socialists; and numbers of their most determined and indefatigable pickets have learned how to fight oppression in Russia, where they have participated in the revolutionary movement. The Knitted Goods Manufacturer's Association is running a seab agency under the mame of the Knit Goods Labor Bureau, at 356 Park avenue. This organization, managed by Secretary Frischman of the Manufacturer's is distributing cards reading: "Are you as knitter, spooler, finisher or operator? We can place you at once, The Labor Bureau knows of every vacancy in the knit goods trade. We charge absolutely nothing for our services."

Twelve firms are members of the local Knitted Goods Manufacturer's Association and the strike is on egalast eight of these. It began practically as a lockout, by the employers

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nied eyerything in sight, and said that he was a true friend of labor. He has succeeded in avolding a strike at his own factory, the Utopian Knit-ting Mills, Throop and Myrtle ave-

The succeeded in avoiding a strike at his own factory, the Utopian Knittening Mills, Throop and Myrtle avenue of the control of the firm of the mon strike," said Mr. Rothemberg. "The others have gone to work in other shops and the firm struck against have got other menthe workers here are below the average intelligence and they have been misled by had leaders. I am in favor of unlops of the right sort, but it is impracticable in this business to have a shop chairman and walking delegate and all the other paraphernalia conditions in this tradement of the read of steadily, because only a few branches of the work require any previous knowledge. Many of the workers have been replaced by machines and there is a fifty per cent. surplus of labor in this industry, while only a small perventage of the workers have been replaced by machines and there is a fifty per cent. surplus of labor in this industry, while only a small perventage of the workers have been replaced by machines and there is a fifty per cent. surplus of labor in this industry, while only a small perventage of the workers have been replaced by machines and there is a fifty per cent. surplus of labor in this industry, while only a small perventage of the workers have been replaced by machines and there is a fifty per cent. surplus of labor in this industry, while only a small perventage of the workers have been replaced by machines and there is a fifty per cent. surplus of labor in this industry, while only a small perventage of the workers are organized. The real enemy of the worker age of the round of the striker wage or put him out of business. But law the strikers have started little businesses of their own of just this sort.

"Mr. Rothenberg," asked the representative and Evolution of the State. Nature and Evolution of the State. Nature and Evolution of the State of the social state—The Social state—

# DR. BEE IS CLEVER

STILL HOLDS FIRM Though They Say He Stings All His

tism has enabled several obdurate to quit Roosevelt Hospital, much im-proved in health. About a month

busy season, beginning in May, when the employers need men more urgently, there is a disposition among the strikers to add other demands to the recognition of the union.

Tuesday night a special meeting will be held to pass upon the demands recommended by the executive board, which are higher wages, better sanitary conditions and a stricter enforcement of the law against child labor.

Many of the strikers have secured temporary employment elsewhere and all those who are working contribute

CONSOLATION.

However injurious white-flour is to the health, there may soon, with the rising price of wheat, be too little of it in a loaf of bread to injure the most delicate stomach.—New York Tribune.



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est manner to the reported determina-tion of the provincial army corps to march on the capital in behalf of the Committee of Union and Progress.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Telegraph, in a dispatch dated-feriday and mailed to Philippopolis for transmission, says the censorship of telegrams has ben partially re-stored and only moderately worded dipatches are allowed to be tele-graphed. He therefore mailed his mes-sage across the frontier.

Speaking of the uprising, when for forty-eight hours the city was in the hands of soldiers commanded by ser-geants and corporals, he says there were 5,000 mutineers, while 12,000, including the cavalry and artillery re-

geants and corporals, he says there were 6,000 mutineers, while 12,000, including the cavalry and artillers; remained faithful. The Minister of War and the comander of the troops were sending urgent messages to the palace throughout the day asking permission to attack and disperse the rebels, but the Sultan refused his assent. The reactionaries are taking advantage of the opportunity afforded by the situation and are doing their utmost to reestablish the old regime. All, the latest dispatches speak of the present and prospective tranquility and the question naturally arises how far the censorship is responsible for their tone. Meanwhile, reports reaching Berlin, IVenna and Belgrade from Salonica and other provincial towns in Turkey represent the provinces as incensed against the authors of the reduction. A general march to Constantinople to restore the Young Turks to power is predicted.

The headquarters of the committee of Unior, and Progress, it is stated has been removed to Salonica, where a counter revolution is being prepared. The committee is said to be in permaner tession, arming and equipping reservists and volunteers. Many have already started, and they are due to arrive at Constantinople this after.

reservists and volunteers. Many have already started, and they are due to arrive at Constantinople this after-roon. The Young Turks are represented as relying especially on the Albanians, 230,000 of whom are reported to be willing to uphold the Young Turks' cause by force of arms.

A Vienna newspaper says that

Eaver Twy. Turkish Millary Altach at Berlin, arrived at Salonica last evening.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Third, Army Copps have telegraphed from Salonica threatening to attack the capital unless Hilmo Pasha and Ahmed Riza are reinstated within twelve hours. In official circles this is regarded as a bluff on the part of the Salonica committee, but should any such movement be attempted Edhem Pasha and Nazin Pasha will certainly not permet the concentration of the committees forces within striking distance of Constantinople.

Seven battalions left Salonica on Thursday night for the capital, accompanied by a contingent of Jewish volunteers and a few Bulgarians. So far as known they are without artillery. They are stated to be animated with the most hostile intentions against the Hodjas and Liberal-Union representatives.

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32d A. D. (Williamsbridge).—223d set and White Plains avenue. Inter-High School Socialist League. 112 East 19th street. 3 o'clock. cannder Irvine will address the stu-

The Young Socialist League, of 293 as 3d street, will give a grand con-et and package party at its head-marters, and a good time is promised all those who attend. The affair is the benefit of the 6th A. D. of the

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# Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Lectures.

Christian Socialist Fellowship.—The cial Store, 25 St. Mark's place. Dr. in D. Long. 3 P. M.
Bronx Boro Branches.—Metropolisticater Hall, 142d street and Third saus. Katherine Kennedy in "Ally on Freedom".

renue. Kathering alk on Freedom. West Side Agitation District.—585 West Side Agitation District.—585 lighth avenu. Adolf Benevy on "The ocial Instinct in Modern Drama." 17th A. D.—Colonial Hall .101st treet and Columbus avenue. Edward ochson on "Some Objections to State

Harlem Agitation District. — 250 lest 125th street. Patrick L. Quinlan, "Reforms."

Young People's Organizations.

Young Fri nds' Socialist Literary Circle.—313 Grand street. E. S. Ed-serton will lecture at 2:30 P. M., and a nusical and dramatic entertainment will follow. All young people are wel-

come.
Young Socialist League.—293 East
of street. Special business meeting.
Every member must attend.
Young Socialist Literary Circle.—64
East 194th street. Business., 2 P. M.

Harlem.—Central Hall, Third ave-ue and \$66th street. 11 i. M. East Bide. — Educational League suilding, 183 Madison street. 1 P. M. Pronx. — Jacob's Bronx Theater. Vendover avenue, near Park. 10 A. M.

Socialist Dinner.

The tenth popular season dinner of the Socialist Dramatic Movement will begin at 7 P. M. at Oodington's Restaurant (a la carte), 769 Sixth avenue. The subject for the after-dinner discussion is "Socialism—the Dawn of To-morrow." and the leading speakers will be Dr. Thomas C. Hall, professer of Christian Ethics in Union Theological Seminary, and Sol Fieldman, the well known Socialist Speaker. Information will be given before the discussion about the proposed Catakili Mountain Summer Colony of Associated Industrial Artists. by Julius Hopp.

The Italian Branch of the 2d, A. D. ill give a grand concert and enter-thm nt, beginning at 7:30 P. M., at 24 Henry street. The music will be araished by the members of the

9th and 11th A. D. (German).-342 est 42d street. 3 P. M.

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Lectures. Workingmen's Educational Club.— 17 Allantic avenue. Professor Ed-sard E. Blosson, of the Independent, of Woman's Rights." Bociellat Fducational Club.—535 Grabsm avenue. Eugene Wood on The Twentieth Century Religion." 3

There will be a literary meeting of Young Socialist Literary League at Thatford avenue at 2 P. M.

**Sunday Schools** 

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Boro Park.—3th street and New trecht avenue. 11 A. M.

Trownsville.—Washington Hall 93 attord avenue. 10 A. M.

Fatbush.—1199 Flatbush avenue. 3

Washington Division.—477 Atlantic sease. 2:30 P. M. 12 A. D.—Neptune Hall, 440 Liberty sease. 2P. M.

JERSEY CITY.

There will be a lecture and general major in Arcanum Hall, Clinton Jackson avenues, at 3 P. M., under suspices of the Eighth Ward

# NEW JERSEY.

At the last meeting of the state amiltee at 128 Market street, New-to, the campaign committee made a schal report to the effect that work he poorly organized sections of the state was progressing very favorably did the circuit meetings a success. R. Victor presented a minority report after discussion was referred to the state convention for action. The signation of R. J. Victor, as a memor of the campaign committee, was septed.

he different locals reported as fol-

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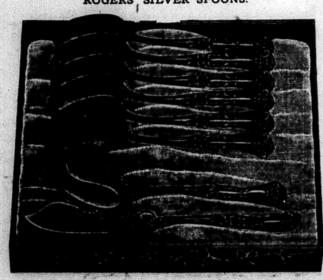
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 The treasurer reported a halance brought forward of \$147.51; from 6-nancial secretary, \$92.70; total \$239.81. Expenses, \$138.64; balance on hand, \$101.17. An application for a charter from Essex County for a Lettish branch was favorably acted upon.

BOSTON, MASS.

The terrible weather prevented teation of R. J. Victor, as a memory the campaign committee, was sted.

In the campaign committee, was tead to different locals reported as folgifferent locals reported to listen to George Alexandra Parketton Reported as folgifferent locals

gether to build up our own press. And we have got to support the one paper already started, the New York Even-ing Call."

HAVERHILL MASS.

The program for to-morrow's session of the Socialist Sunday School is as follows:

Orchestral concert from 2:30 to 3:15 o'clock.

# BIG POUREN- MEETING

The reception to Jan Janoff Pouren, the revolutionist, who was imprisoned for fifteen months on charges brought by the Russian government. and who has since been, released charges of disorderly conduct for an through the efforts of the Socialis press, will take place to-night at Grand that many complaints had been made Central Palace, Lexington avenue and 43d street.

The Pouren Defense Conference is confident that the meeting will be a great success. The speakers who will address the meeting are well known and all have been instrumental in obtaining the release of the man in whose honor the meeting is given.

The following speakers will address the audience: Professor Isaac A. Hourwich, of coursel for Pouren Joshua Wanhope, recently a candidate for Governor on the ticket of the Socialist Party; Moses Oppenheimer, of the executive committee of the Pouren Defense Conference, Alexander Jonas, of the New York Volkszeitung, will speak in German; Simon O. Pollock, also of counsel for Pouren, in Russian, and Meyer Landon, of the executive committee of the Pouren Defense Conference, in Yiddish, William English Walling, author of "Russia's Message," will act as chairman.

A fine concert has been arranged under the direction of Platon Brounoff. He will be assisted by Miss Rose Kamerman, soprano, and Israel Katz, violinist.

violinist.

Pouren, too, will speak. He will address the audience in Lettish, and his speech will be translated by his attorney, Simon O. Pollock.

There are thousands of people in this city who have contributed liberality to the fight for Pouren's defense and have taken a lively interest in the case who have, as yet, not seen the man whom they helped rescue from deportation, torture and death. At the meeting to-night an opportunity will be given all to meet Pouren.

HOUSEWARMING TO-NIGHT.

Socialists of the 3d and 10th A. D. Will Make Merry.

Make Merry.

On account of The Call Fair the opening of the clubrooms of the 3d and 10th A. D. of the Socialist Party was postponed for Saturday evening, April 17. The event will be celebrated at 234 East 10th street by a concept-and package party. A very entertaining program is assured. E. Moratort, of the Italian Branch, has charge of the musical program, while the German workers intend to make the "Kaffee Klatch" eclipse anything attempted in this line.

The affair is not arranged so much

attempted in this line.

The affair is not arranged so much for the financial part, as to provide an amusing evening to those that attend. All Socialist sympathizers and readers of The Call residing within the territory of the 3d and 10th A. D. are cordially invited to attend this housewarming.

AT THE PARKSIDE CHURCH.

At the Parkside Church, Lend road, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. Dr. John D. Long will speak at 11 A. M., to-morrow, on "The Real Chris-tians." Sunday evening there will be a meeting at the Parkside Church in interests of the Consumers ue. Mrs. Lillian W. Betts wil League. Mrs. Lillian w. Better tell of the purposes and accomplish ments of this organization in behalf ments of this organization. All men and ments of this organization in behalf of working women. All men and women interested in the welfare of the working class are invited to this meeting.

How many thousand Calls has your rganization distributed? Have you it all brought up the matter of circulation at your meeting?

# **'SQUEEZERS' PINCHED**

Police Arrest Two "Jack, the Huggers"-Held on Bail.

When Patrolman Nugent, of the clothes, arrigned two men before Mar-

that many complaints had been made of a "Jack the Hugger," and asked that two be held until to-night to see if he could get any of the women who have been "hugged" to identify them. They were held.

The prisoners said they were Marshall Stewart, twenty-eight, of 417 West 43d street, and Harry Sofield, thirty-three, of 125 West 28th street. They were arrested by Nugent and Traffic Patrolman Quilty in a hallway of a store building at Broadway and 35th street.

Half a dozen girls on their way into the building said they were insulted by the two men, who, according to the policement, tried to hug them. The girls screamed and Nugent ran up and grabbed Stewart. Scofield went to Stewart's aid, and the two were putting up a good fight when Quilty came up.

The prisoners denied they had in-sulted the girls, but were held in \$509 bail each for a hearing to-night.

JOHN D. WILL DIG

Not More Oil Wells, But That \$2,000. 000 Texan Fine.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 17.—The man date from the United States Supreme Court arrived here yesterday, ending the long litigation between the state the long litigation between the state of Texas and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company in favor of the state, a rehearing being denied the corporation in the ouster and penalty suits. The Federal Court will order its receiver to turn over the company's property to the state receiver, and officials of the company will then pay the fine and accruing penalties, which total nearly \$2,000,000.

It is announced that the corporation officials intend paying the entire amount in cash. It will take several days and a large force of clerks to disburse the money.

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# **LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Congregation, speaks to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, in Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, on Evolution and Sociology." The first address in this new series will be on "The Struggle for Existence and the Social Instinct." Mr. Frank has just completed a series of lectures on "Man's Evolution from Lower Physical Forms of Life," and this new series will look to forecasting the logical progress of the individual and the race by the laws of evolution.

Emma Goldman will lecture on "The Easiest Way," at 11 o'clock to-mor-row morning in Lexington Hall, 10° East 116th street. There will be a violin solo by David Hochstein.

There will be a meeting of the W. W. Progapanda Club to-night a 250 West 125th street. After the bulk ness is over W. E. Trautman will lecture on "The Paris Strike of Postme and Telegraphers."

Dr. W. R. C. Watson, editor of ealth Culture, will lecture on "The ommon Sense of Physical Culture," the Social Store, 25 St. Marks Place, 5 P. M. to-morrow. Dr. Watson will hustrate his talk, and all are invited hear him. Lunch will be served at P. M.

The Workingmen's Educational As sociation will hold its tenth anniver sary celebration at the Labor Temple 243 East 54th street, to-morrow night An enjoyable affair is assured.

The Hon. John Palamieri, ex-Juntice f the Supreme Court, will address the copie's Forum of Brooklyn at 3 clock to-morrow afternoon in Hart's lall, Gates avenue and Broadway, on The Evolution of Criminal Law and is Modern Development as a Social actor; its Abuses and Inequalities." seneral discussion will follow. There will be music.

## **Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit** Fund, Branch 179. GENERAL MEETING

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Games To-day. Philadelphra at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

Are the Giants of 1909 woefully reak at the hat or are Brooklyn's wirlers in exceptianlly fine shape Twenty innings without a man cross-ing the plate. No one after reading the reports from Marlin and the stop over stations could think this possible but it was not until the twenty-first inning that the ice was broken. True, the three runs made in this session were enough to win, as Brooklyn got noth-ing but goose oggs. Still it is very far from being what we expected after reading of fence breaking slugging in

the spring practice.
- A crowd of over ten thousand sav McGraw's men win. It was another oitchers' battle, not a man being of the eighth inning. Bridwell worked Rucker for a pass and after Schiej had sacuffeed him to second Big Chief Myers was put in to bat for Raymond. His best was a high foul, which Bergen gobbled. Herzog beat out a hit to short and then Larry Doyle, who had settled his differences with the management earlier in the

Smiling Kelly and Dodo Maher are both in the pink of condition for their six round contest, to be held at the Long Acre Athletic Club in West 29th street to-night "I never felt better in my life, and I'll make Kelly travel some to keep up with me when I start." says Dodo.

Kelly is a husky scrapper with a great record, and he just smiled when he heard of Dodo's threats. Manager Billy Newman has increased the number of exits to the Long Acre Athletic Club, and now there are eight different ones. Therefore the club has met every requirement of the Fire and Building Department laws.

# FOR AMATEUR CUE TITLE.

Five entries have been received for the ninth annual billiard tournament of the National Association of Ama-teur Billiard Players for the Class A national amateur championship at 18.2 balkline, which will commence in the music room of the German Biederkranz on Monday evening, April 19.

The list consists of some of the best But Carrying a Sign to That Effect known amateur players in the country. The entrants-are: H. A. Wright. of, San Francisco; C. F. Conklin and Clarence Jackson, both of Chicago. Joseph Mayer. of Philhdelphia, and L. L. Mial. the local crack. The games will consist of 46 polpts each, and the anchor will be barred.

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Malachi Hogan, of Chicago, was agreed upon ag, referee. The match was made at a conference at the Sherman House, which was attended by Promoter Controth, Harry Glimore, Jr., representing McFarland, and Nelson.

# EX-SOLDIER WANTS WORK.

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A young man who said ife was Ariside De Paolo wore a big placard on which he had rudely printed the words "I want work," when he walked into the Municipal Lodging House last night and asked for a place to sleep. He gave his age as twenty-six years and said he had been in this country three years and in this city two months. He formerly was a telescraph operator in the Italian army, he said, with the rank of Third Lieutenant, and he showed his discharge papers to prove it. He said that he streets, but no one had offered him a job.

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# HATTERS' BENEFIT TO-NIGHT

A line entertainment and ball for the benefit of the striking mem-bers of the Hat Trimmers Union. 115 East 107th street this evening. The Women's Trade Union League is helping to make the affair one of the most enjoyable ever given by organ-ized labor in New York and it is ex-pected that a goodly sum will be re-alized.

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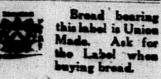
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New York, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Washington, 3; Boston, 2. Detroit, 10; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 5. Games To-day

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

The Hilltop crowd go right on winning. Yesterday they made their in-itial appearance in Philadelphia and got away with the same to the tune of 1 to 0.

Errors in the fifth inning by McInnes. the youthful shortstop, let the New Yorkers' only run count. On the other hand, it was the masterly pitch-ing of Brockett that headed off the Athletics when it looked as if they "Athletics when it looked as if they would get a man around the bases. It was in the seventh inning that the Athletics had the bases full, with two out, when Brockett showed his nerve. Baker, a good pinch hitter, was sent to bat for Schiltzer, but Brockett struck him out.

Schiltzer also came in for his share of the pitching honors. Had it not been for errors the game might have continued until darkness, as Vickers, who took Schiltzer's place, was also very effective.

who took Schlitzer's place, was also very effective.

In the fourth and sixth innings the Highlanders had the bases full, but Schlitzer was master of the situation at both times.

It was in the fifth that the Broadway boys made good. Kleinow grounded to McInnes, who fumbled. Brockett and Cree fanned, and Nichols knocked down Keeler's liner. McInnes picked up the ball, threw wild to first and Kleinow scored the run that won the game.

# TO-MORROW'S GAMES ON LOCAL DIAMONDS

Anson's Colts will be the attraction at Manhattan Field. Broadway and 232d street, when they will meet Kid Carsey's Manhattans. Anson has a fast team in the Colts, and with his crack battery, Bradshaw and Krueger, expects to make the Manhattans hustle.

At the Protectory Grounds, West-chester, the Emeralds will have as opponents the Douglas team of Brooklyn. The Emeralds will have a new pitcher for this game. Green-field, formerly of the New Jersey-Pennsylvania League. In the pre-liminary contest, at 2 P. M., the fast St. Augustines will meet the strong Fulton Reserves of the Bronk.

With Lindemann and Bowman opposing each other, the Ridgewoods and Philadelphia Giants will cross bast at Meyerrose Park, Covert avenue "L" station, Ridgewood, at 3:30 R. M. An early game will take place at 1:30 P. M. between two fast amateur clubs.

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St. Bartholomey's Hall 205 East. made another move against the com-bination of twenty-five manufacturers bination of twenty-five manufacturers of fiber and manuia paper who were indicted for a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by the United States Grand Jury for this district last June. The defendants at that time pleaded guilty and each was fined \$2,000, making an aggresate fine of \$50,000. The Government filed yesterday a bill in equity praying for a decree dissolving the combination and prohibiting its members from further

decree dissolving the combination and prohibiting its members from further operation under such combination.

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In the fourth game of the series of the roller championship, played in the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, last night, the Brooklyn team defeated New York by a score of 5 to 3. The series now is a tie, each team havins on two games.

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BEETHOVES HERO OF DRAMA SUCCESSITIAN

STAGED IN PARIS Magistrate.

Ludwig van Beethoven, the mastercomposer, is the latest hero to tread
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"All those who want to see the magistrate come up. Ladies first."

When the bridge-man made this announcement yesterday in Yorkville Court, eleven women responded. They all had stories to tell to which Magistrate.

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with the Buildings Department for new structures in Manhattan and the Bronx:

"Your Honor, I want to arrest my husband," said one whose name was Mrs. Schwarts; in a plaintive voice.

"What has he done?" asked the Magistrate.

"Your Honor, he deserted me and my three children. He went away a few days ago and never came back." The deserted woman kept on speaking while the magistrate was signing the summons for the culprit.

"Next."

The next woman had a similar story to tell; and the same story was repeated by almost all of them.

There were also several examinations on the same charge. Some of theme were comical. Most of the husbands were persoled on the promise that they will give to their wives a part of their earnings.

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The cases of non-support are getting to be somewhat complicated and the magistrates are beginning to wonder what to do under circumstances where the husband is out of work. The law does not bother with comor of to the workhouse—and the law must be enforced.

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One of the cases that came up yesterday was that of Mrs. Morgan, who brought her husband to the court on charges of abandomment.

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## IN THE LAND OF THE FREE.

There are no classes in this country, as we have been assured again and again. All men are free and equal under the Stars and Stripes.

When a lot of miners at Harwick, Pa., went on strike over a question of wages, the bosses did not even have to wait for them to get hungry in order to force them back to work at the old terms For the bosses not only own the mines, the only places of employment in the district. They also own the land and the houses in which their workmen live. All that was necessary was for them to send out eviction notices, and the workmen had no choice but to go down into the mines or go on the road as tramps.

This is the system which protects personal liberty, cultivates individuality, and furnishes incentive to manly enterprise.

For these men collectively to own the homes where they live and the mines where they work would be dangerously paternalistic. It would transform them from free citizens, as they now are, into slaves and weaklings. We know this, because ex-President Roosevelt, ex-President Eliot, and ex-President Post all say so.

# -:0:-LET THE GALLED JADE WINCE.

When Socialist writers begin to expose the facts about great American fortunes having been founded by selling shoddy clothing, rotten tents, worthless rifles, and diseased meat to the government for the use of the soldiers in time of war-as Gustavus Myers is now doing in The Evening Call-the capitalist hirelings suddenly get busy spreading the story that Socialists are secretly circulating literature in the army and navy urging the enlisted men to desert or mutiny.

The seditious literature, they have to explain, when pressed for proofs, is so very secret that they have not been able to get hold of any of it. But they pledge their sacred honor-whatever that may be worth-that it exists. It is a source of much satisfaction to us to know that our shafts have pierced some rhinoceros hides and goaded the master class to fury.

We shall have pleasure in launching another javelin Monday, in the form of an article by Mr. Myers dealing with some queer incidents in the career of the eminent J. Pierpont Morgan.

# THE TURKISH TANGLE.

The press correspondents at Constantinople continue to send contradictory reports, not as to the actual occurrences there during the past week, but as to their origin and significance. While some say that the coup against the Committee of Union and Progress was certainly organized with the previous knowledge and approval of the Sultan and represent it as a completely reactionary movement, others allege that it has only a religious motive, that the mutinous forces who killed or drove into hiding several of the more progressive Cabinet Ministers and leaders in Parliament, wrecked the offices of the Young Turkish papers and the clubhouse of the Young Turkish ing the Hilmi ministry are nevertheless devoted to the Constitution and would not brook any attempt to revive the despotism. It seems difficult to reconcile the two accounts, and premature to choose between them.

It is not impossible that both are partly true, or that both are essentialy wrong. To expect us to believe that the movement of the soldiers was absolutely spontaneous, that not a single commissioned officer took part in the plot or its execution, is asking a little too much of our credulity. The reports are contradictory, too, as to whether the whole army or only certain bodies, such as the Al-

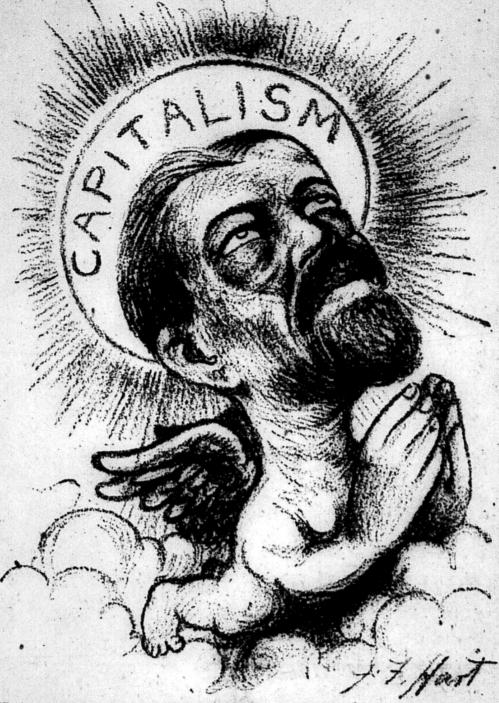
banian regiments, participated in the action.

That religious fanaticism, influenced by the Young Turkish policy conceding Christians the same rights enjoyed by Mohammedans, was the main lever used in bringing about the revolt, is more than probable. If "Cherehez la femme" is a good clue in investigating private troubles, "Cherehez le pretre" is as appropriate in the matter of reactionary plots, whether in France, Russia, or Turkey. It is a sad truth that otherwise sensible, upright and humane men can be transformed into monsters of treachery, cruelty, and folly by differences of opinion about God.

But back of the religious antagonisms there are generally more frankly mundane forces at work. So it probably is in this case. Behind the mullahs and dervishes may be diplomatic agents of Russia, Austria, or France and confidential emissaries of great European banking houses or concessionaires, working with or against the Sultan or the old palace clique, but against the party which sought to unite the various races and sects of the Turkish Empire under a modern constitutional government. The example of the Black Hundreds in Russia show us the possibility of there being in Turkey a group more reactionary even than the Sultan, and yet ready to use the Constitution as a mask or a shield.

the union of his trade or industry, is trying to fight capitalism with his left hand tied behind his back., The workingman who is a loyal member of his union, but who votes an old-party ticket, is trying to defend himself from capitalist attacks without using his right arm Capitalism has both arms free and in action, all the time,

THE DEVIL CAN QUOTE SCRIPTURE.



"Back to your Tents, O Israel."-Divine Right Baer's latest utterance at the miners' conference.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON WHOM IS THE JOKE?

HE FOUND A FRIEND.

Editor of The Call:

I have not been more than two weeks in this country, but I have lived in England where I had the opportunity to learn the language. Having been connected with some progressive movements, especially that for woman suffrage, when I arrived here I asked my friends to recommend to me a newspaper advocating progressive principles. They advised me to read that I was being fooled, so I decided to try all the newspapers. But I found none favorable to my principles till I discovered The Evening Call. The I was happy to find myself again in touch with liberty-loving people. I shall be a supporter of our paper from the Mine I receive my first month's salar's in this country.

New York, April 15.

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The more such as Roozevelt, Mallock and Monaghan attack Socialism the merrier it will be for us and the easier if it will be to make propaganda. To app all to thes courts but tends to lend them dignity. To expose their isnorance tends to make them objects of ridicule. There is no such eff ctive weapon as that q ridicule. Fraternally.

E. S. EGERTON.

New York April 14.

New York, April 14. AGITATORS AND REVOLUTIONS.

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Judge—You are accused af snatch-ig s turkey from a grocery window. Prisoner (a student)—I took it for lark, your honor, You must have been drunk. Sixty

Bribery-and Corruption.



"Mother puts 'em in a money box till here's enough and then buys another bottle of tonic."

Candid.-1. There is no truth in th National Metal Trades' Association tory.

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The Standard Oil had the money. It was worth a billion. It had allowed the garbage of illegal and rotten practises to accumulate on its premises until it has corrupted the social air and political life—not of Augusta. Ga. but of the whole nation.

And having the money, it didn't pay any more than the poor negroes did life with-out better evidence against them than life to be duped in a man-down the story himself or he has allowed hims if to be duped in a man-down the care inworthy of a man of his experience and supposed intelligence. 2. We do not know. It is fip to Mr. Gowelley the country whether Mr. Low spoke the truth or when he said that they had asked the Civic Federation to fisht Socialism. Judging by the falsity of his ofter out better evidence against them than lowed the service of the whole nation.

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# TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

## By GERTRUDE BARNUM.

## THE AUTHORESS.

"I am a neckwear maker by trade," s young girl the other day. "But I expect to to up literature and journalism soon.

It is perhaps the exceptional girl who never dreamed of a literary career, as the w editors and overflowing waste baskets prov and it is the exceptional aspirant to auth who takes the trouble to find out at the st what authorship means.

An author is one who creates. And little neckwear maker has several questions to ask herself pre nary to literary creation. What does she wish to create? How she create it? How shall she exist during the creative period? should begin by framing very definite answers to these question

Perhaps she does not care what she greates, just so it will be her money and fame. In which case, by making a close att what pays in newspapers, magazines and books, and diligently ticing the technique of this popular literature, she may, after of effort, succeed at last in adding to the mediocre scribblings choke the public mind and stultify the public soul. Perhap imagines that writing literature is a trick easily acquired; in w case she must painfully learn that Art is long and the editor Perhaps she means to support herself on her pen-earnings from start; in which case she will probably not live to tell the tale.

But let us think seriously of a girl burning with a desire create literature which shall quicken us to see, hear and feel beauties and truths, or inspire us to better deeds. Surely this ant should be encouraged; for "the reward of following tru such that even they who blunder after it are immortal." She at be warned, however, that her chosen path is steep and stony! must be prepared to subsist upon roots and water, as she cli

The would-be literary artist must first familiarise herself words-by studying the dictionary, and such books as Ro "Thesaurus of English Words," Swinton's "Rambles Among Words Mathew's "Words, Their Use and Abuse." Next must come a cour in grammar, for knowledge of the fundamental rules for comb words into phrases and sentences. Then comes rhetoric, for the el ments of style, with the help of such a guide as Prof. John Nich "Primer of Composition." The study of the works of literary in ters must follow and a search through their letters and biographic for helpful hints, such as Collin's famous advice to story tel "Make 'em laugh; make 'em cry; make 'em wait." Models must chosen carefully and then not imitated, except for training in the of language. The student must become as fastidious as the Ne England critic who said: "In reading prose, I am sensitive room as a sentence drags; but in poetry, as soon as one we drags." She must appreciate how Shakespeare "grapples at or with the main problem of the tragedy as in 'Lear' and 'Macbeth' She must follow Shakespeare's example in omitting "all but the is portant passages." Having listened and learned humbly at the fe of past masters, the American writer should remind herself that h special province is not to imitate antique models, but to create mod literature which shall picture present day life and stimulate and is mortalize the true Twentieth Century spirit. Why hark back to days of chivalry for romance, and leave the heroes and heroines of own land and day unwept, unhonored and unsung? Modern Amcan authors will prove very practical teachers for American writer and the student could hardly find better inspiration and advice that in Emerson's "Letters and Social Aims."

By the time the "Authoress" graduates from the necess course of training, she will realize that one has to keep very n awake to make one's dreams come true. And before the little need wear maker abandons her present trade she would better unders that there are a great many means of livelihood easier to "take us than "Literature and Journalism."

# ON THE FIRING LINE.

So Thomas F. Ryan and pals-have decided to pay back that \$692,000 of Metropolitan loot. Wonder with whose money?

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